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## PRESIDENTIAL.

What Is Being Done by the Rival Committees at the National Capital.

Gen. Chalmers Acknowledges that Maine Is Lost to the Democracy,

And that the Greenbackers Will Make Little if Any Showing.

The Southern Army of Claimants Preparing to Move on the Treasnry.

\$100,000 to Be Used in Indiana.

Wisconsin Democrats Called On for

The Democratic Factions in New York Still Pulling in Opposit Directions.

Tammany Jubilant and the Irving Hall Faction Rebellious.

AT THE FRONT. THE OPPOSING COMMITTEES IN WASHINGTON. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribu WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—The rooms of the Republican Congressional Committee present a very animated scene. A great number of clerks, paid by the Committee and not by the Government, as in the case of the Democratic Committee, are at work sending away documents and attending to the details of the campaign. Maine is at present the objective point. The recent speech of Wade Hampton at Staunton has been printed in pamphlet form, and is being sent out in large quantities, as well as a new pamphlet on the record of home-rule in the South. News daily received by the Repub-

lican Committee is very cheering.

Attorney-General Devens, who is not very enthusiastic man, says to-day that he has not now a doubt of Garfield's election. Mr. Devens, by the way, denies the reports that he has prepared speeches for delivery in Indiana, saying that he never prepares speeches, as he speaks best extemporan He will leave next week for the west. An

Chicago later in the season. AT THE DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS there seems to be much less activity, although in the committee-rooms at the Capitol thousands of documents are being sent away. They are of the old hackneyed campaign character, and do not reach the broad issue of the canvass. A great portion of the mat ter is a rebash of newspaper publications of the testimony taken before the Committee of Congress. It has, for the most part, been prepared by Democratic journalists, many of whom about town are complaining that they

have not been paid for their labor. The report that the Secretary of War has discharged a large number of clerks because they are Democrats is not one One or two clarks have h charged for drunkenness, and it is very probable that they were Democrats; but there have been no wholesale removals, and there will be none.

THE DEADLOCK in the Congressional nominating Convention in the Alexandria, Va., District is ended by the withdrawal of Neal, the wealthy candidate, and the nomination by the Neal party of John S. Barbour, Receiver of the Virginia Midland Road. Barbour is a resident of Washington City, although a legal voter at Alexandria, and is a pronounced Democrat. The Readjusters confidently expect to carry the district.

MUST STAY AT THEIR POSTS. It is said that Secretary Evarts has declined to grant leave of absence to Minister Noyes, at Paris, and Fairchild, Consul-General, to take part in the campaign.

Representative Washburn, of Minnesota, who has been spending a day here, says that Ignatius Donnelly has been permanently retired from politics; that there will be a gain of a Republican Congressman from Minnesota, as Strait will defeat Poehler, and that Dunnell, notwithstanding the Republican split in his district, will be reelected.

MULLETT.

A. B. Mullett, ex-Supervising Architect, who has declared for Rancock, has not received any assignment by the Congressional

UNFOUNDED.

UNFOUNDED.

There is no truth in the Democratic report that Brooks, formerly Chief Clerk of the Indian Service, resigned on account of complicity with any Indian ring. The charge now made by the Democrats was examined and is discovered to be unfounded. Brooks long ago announced his determination to resign to enter into the manufacture of a patent paper from palm-leaf, in which he expects to realize a great fortune, and has left the Department for that purpose. His record is clear.

The Democratic statements that the greater portion of the Supervisors responsible for the census frauds are Republicans are not true. There is not a single Republican census officer in South Carolina. The Democrats refused to confirm any Republican, and all the enumerators, of course, were Democrats.

is reported since his return from Maine to have made the following admission: "I had big audiences, and our fellows are working hard, but it is no use, the Republicans have got us in Maine. Every important influence, the church, the large employers of labor, and the money power, is against us. I went to Maine to help Murch in his district, but the Greenback movement has lost its grip since gold and greenbacks reached the same level and business industries rewived. The Democrats will continue the fight until the end of the campaign, but they will get no Electoral votes in Maine in November, and will hardly hold their own in September." GEN. CHALMERS

SOUTHERN CLAIMS. THE HUNGRY ARMY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—An officer of the Southern Claims Commission, which has expired by limitation, has recently made a discovery which seems very clearly to indi-cate that the ex-Confederates are preparing the way to have all the claims that were rejected by that Commission paid if ever the Democrats shall obtain possession of all branches of the Government. The discovery was made in this way: When the Commission expired, the officials transferred to the sion expired, the officials transferred to the Treasury Department all the papers in cases that had been paid, and they are part of the Treasury archives, but the rejected claims, with the testimony, adverse reports, and evidence showing them fraudulent, or that they were presented by disloyal persons, were all transferred to the custody of the House War-Claims Committee. In nearly every case there were papers which were sufficient to reject the claims. The ex-official of the Commitssion in question, who made a good many

of these investigations by means of which the claims were rejected, recently had occasion to examine the files of a number of the eases in the War-Claims Committee, when he discovered that the vital documents proving the invalidity of the claims have disappeared from the files. It may be that the parties in interest are making it a business with improper help to thus prepare the way for the ultimate passage of rejected claims.

NEW YORK. WANT OF HARMONY IN THE DEMOCRATIC CAMP.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

New York, Aug. 28.—As the Irving Hall Democrats, who are in the majority in this city, are very mad over the giving in of the State Committee to Tammany, and as Tammany is not even yet satisfied, it does not appear that harmony is to prevail just yet. The more the Irving-Hall faction think about it the madder they are, and they frankly charge the Harsesk leaders with the they frankly charge the Hancock leaders with a willingness to sell them out. They know they are them-selves charged with lukewarmness as to Hancock's future, and are being treated as half-deserters. As for Kelly, his organ shows he is but partially satisfied by saying of the Faulkner Committee coolly:

"They do not go so far as the situation requires. They will hardly satisfy the wishes and expectations of those who are most anxious that everything should be done that possibly can be done to

CARRY THIS STATE FOR HANCOCK.

CARRY THIS STATE FOR HANCOCK.

But they are better than nothing, and perhaps are as much as could be counted upon under the circumstances. Their chief importance is in the end they evidently point at. They mean union, but they must be followed by other steps of a more effective character, and the necessary steps will be taken, provided the people of the State demand it. If we are to have union and harmony it must be through the determined efforts and irresistible zeal of the Democratic masses all over the State, and in spite of the Committee, if need be."

To secure harmony in spite of the Committee will, perhaps, be found not so easy. It is true there will be a State Convention, but large numbers of the Democrats are opposed to having one. The peculiar thing about it is, that neither faction is ready to have peace, while both wish the name of "regular." Tammany will work hard to recover it, and seems in a fair way to do so just now.

#### WEST VIRGINIA.

GETTING WARM.
WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 28.—The largest olitical demonstration seen in this city came off to-night, the occasion being the delivery of speeches by Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, of New York, and the Hon. George C. Stur giss, the latter being the Republican candilate for Governor of West Virginia. The parade of the Republican Clubs was an imposing spectacle, and the enthusiasm imnense. A speakers' stand had been erected mense. A speakers' stand had been erected near the water's edge on the city wharf in front of the St. James Hotel, the ground above being packed with a vast audience, at least 6,000 people. Large numbers came in on trains to hear the distinguished speakers.

The canvass is waxing very warm in this State, and large meetings are the order of the day. Gen. Woodford speaks at four other points in the State during the coming week.

SENATOR LOGAY.

A BRILLIANT MEETING AT EVANSTON. The Hon. John A. Logan addressed a crowd of between 700 and 800-seven-eighths of whom were voters, the remainder being la dies-in Jennings Hall, Evanston, last evening. It was not the first political meeting held this campaign, but by far the largest, and indicated that the interest in the contest is increasing. Among the audience were quite a number of well-known Democrats. The Senator was escorted to the hall by 100 of the Young Men's Republicon Club,—a uniformed body wearing "wide-awake" capes and hats, and carrying torches. The gathering was called to order by Mr. William N. Brainard, on whose motion the

following officers were chosen: President—Lyman Gage.
Vice-Presidents—Ambrose Foster, A. N.
Young, Thsmas Freeman, S. V. Kline, Dr. D. B.
Dyche, James Curry, and P. S. Webster.
Secretaries—John A. Childs and W. L. McGarry. As a prelude to the speaking, the Evanston Glee Club of nine young men, members of the organization before referred to, sang a

campaign song, meriting the applause which followed its conclusion. Mr. Gage then introduced Gen. Logan in an informal way, and he was very cordially

After expressing his pleasure at the oppor-tunity to address the citizens of Evanston, he said that, in discussing the questions that were now presented to the American people for their decision, he should attempt, at least, to confine himself to the facts, and try to examine the questions in a fair and reasonable manner.

In a rair and reasonable manner.

In a republican form of government like ours, where the people were sovereign, and where they themselves selected those who were to make and administer the laws, it were to make and administer the laws, it was well for them to examine carefully the candidates that were presented for their suffrages, as well as the principles and theories by which parties and men were guided and governed. In the examination of political questions the same rules applied as in the examination of other questions. At this time they might ask themselves, should those now having the management of affairs be retained or a change be made? In connection with this they should ask themselves what was

what the character of the laws under which we live; by what power and authority had they been enacted; and how they were executed and obeyed? Were we to-day satisfied with the laws, and also with the condition of our country? Were we satisfied with our financial system, out of which grew in great part the prosperity of the people? Was that prosperity likely to continue or be cut short? All these questions should be answered. If we were dissatisfied with the present condition of things we should undertake to make it better. THE CONDITION OF THE NATION;

we were dissatisfied with the present condition of things we should undertake to make it hetter.

He then considered how a change was to be brought about, and who was to make it. Three parties claimed that they could manage the Government,—each better than the other; the Republican, Democratic, and what was called the Greenback party. He would not speak of the letter, simply saying that its theories were too wild to discuss, but devote himself to the two others,—the two parties known and recognized as the great historic parties of the Nation.

He addressed himself to their organization, and the theories by which they were governed. They were widely separated in their theories and modes of managing the affairs of the Nation.

He spoke of the organization of the Republican party, which came into existence on account of the necessity for a party to oppose the encroachment and domination of the one (Democratic) in power, whose foundation was oppression and tyranny, whose theory of government was based on the idea that the disintegration of the Union must come sooner or later; whose very origin was in the resolutions passed by Kentucky and Virginia in 1798, which declared that each State had the right to judge for itself as to the constitutionality of a law of Congress, and that no power could enforce such a law. The South advanced this doctrine, and the Northern Democrats united with the Southern ones in the theory that this Government was not a Nation; that it was a Government was not a Nation; that it was a Government not based upon a constitution where all the people in their aggregation had agreed to a system which only the whole people

which only the whole people
COULD DISSOLVE OR DESTROY.
But the Republican party was formed on the
theory that this Government is a Government of the people, by the people, for the
people, with a written Constitution observable by all citizens; that the power and authority is lodged in the National Government to enforce every privilege and right
guaranteed by the Constitution and followed
up by enactment of Congress; that the pow-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

er rests in the Government to protect itself; that no State has the right to judge over and above the power of the National Government for itself; that the Legislative, Judicial, and Executive Departments of this Nation are the three divisions of the Government. In addition, the Republican party enunciated the doctrine of freedom and liberty of man in all parts of the country.

These two theories came in conflict. Both could not exist. One or the other must control. The Secessionists staked their doctrines on the chances of war. They lost. Having failed, Gen. Logan maintained that the doctrines of the Republican party, which won the victory, must be the ones by which the Government should be controlled. [Applause.] He had supposed that the Democratis would recognize the supremacy of the Nation, but he had been deceived. No sooner had they come to the conclusion that they had the numerical strength to carry an election than they announced their old doctrines, not in so many words, but in the Cincinnati platform they "pledged themselves anew to the constitutional doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party as taught and Illustrated by a long list of Democratic statesmen." So they had again

long list of Democratic statesmen." So they had again

THROWN DOWN THE GLOVE.

He touched briefly on State-rights, explaining the meaning of the term, and also told what the Democrats maintained when in supremacy,—that the Government of the United States had no power to appropriate money for rivers and harbors and other public improvements; to issue currency or establish National banks; that slavery was a divine institution, and that the Constitution in itself carried it per force into every State and Territory.

Coming to the present, the speaker said he would not discuss the War, but merely remark that the theories of the two parties came in collision and produced a great war, which was nothing more and nothing less than the Democracy of eleven Southern States in arms against the Government of the United States. [Applause.]

He adverted to what followed the Rebellion, saying that the Democratic party had been a party of obstructionists.—had not supported a single measure for the restoration of the Union, the credit of the Nation, or the prosperity of the people. [Applause.]

Having failed since 1860 to elect a President, and not at all times the champion of the soldier, the Democrats had now nominated Gen. Hancock. Of his military record, the Senator had nought to say against it, but so far as his statesmanship was concerned he had a right to criticise it. His first act after he assumed command in Louisiana was one about which more had been said by the Democratic party than anything else. He had been eulogized as a statesman because he set the civil authority above the military. The fact was that the order of Gen. Hancock was a reflection upon that of Gen. Sheridan, which was in pursuance of the laws of Congress. Gen. Hancock's order was in violation of them, and Gen. Grant, who desired to carry out those laws, relieved him for disobeying them. [Applause.] He had no claim except his soldierly qualities. The Republicans had presented a man who was not only a soldier, but one who might be proud of his record as

who thoroughly understood statesmanship,—James A. Garfield, of Ohlo. [Cheers.] Each represented the principles of his party.
Which party was worthy of the confidence of the American people? The Republican party had moored the Ship of State in safe and peaceful waters, had given to the people a prosperity unknown in any other land [applause], yet some wanted a change. He denied that the mission of the party was ended:

until every man had the right to vote for those of his choice, without interference and without molestation, in South Carolina and Mississippi as well as in Illinois. [Applause.] If the Democrats were successful in November the Southern wing would dictate the policy of Gen. Hancock. The Northern Democrat amounted to nothing; he was a mere appendage. He would be in the same position as he was in 1860. No Northern Democratic Congressman had ever dared to refuse to obey the dictates of the Southern managers. Controlling the party, they would control the Government. If it were turned over to them who doubted that there would be such a change in the laws as to shock the country from one end to the other, and materialist and the such a change in the laws as to shock the country from one end to the other, and materialist and severalist in the control of the country from one end to the other, and materialist the section of the country from one end to the other, and materialist the control of the country from one end to the other, and materialist the control of the country from one end to the other, and materialist the control of the country from one end to the other, and materialist the control of the country from one end to the other, and materialist the country from one end to the other, and materialist the country from the country f country from one end to the other, a

be such a change in the laws as to shock the country from one end to the other, and materially interfere with its prosperity?

Promises were made, but they had been made in the past, and when in a position to carry them out the Democrats failed to do it. Legislation was necessary to put the people of this county in friendly relations. It could not be brought about by putting power into the hands of those who had always used it in an improper manner; who had always used it in an improper manner; who had exercised it for the destruction of the peace and happiness of the people. The Government should be put into the hands of those who would so legislate that the burdens would fail equally upon all, who would so legislate as to protect all, giving no advantage to one over another; and who would so exercise the power and execute the laws as to give ample protection to all citizens, at home or abroad [applause]; so execute the laws that ballot-box stuffers, shotgun marauders, and Ku-Khux, in Maine or Mississippi, would be punished as their crime deserved. (Applause.)

The Democratic party had done nothing for thirty years which entitled it to the respect of the people, or should induce them to put the Nation in its hands. Every one should examine well the candidates and principles, and, when election day came, cast his ballot for those who stood by the Union. If this were done, and the Kepublican party were successful, and given time to continue its work, it would settie all the questions, and the country would be peaceful, and the people prosperous and happy. (Applause.)

The Glee Club came to the front again, and, after their song, the meeting ended with cheers for Garfield and Arthur.

TAXING THE BADGER STATE DEMOCRATS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 28.—The follow ing is the pith of an article which will appear in this evening's Eau Claire (Wis.)
Free-Press: "We have it upon the most undoubted authority that the Democratic Naional Committee have made a draft upon the tional Committee have made a draft upon the Democrats of this State for \$100,000 to be used in the campaign now in progress in Indiana. Two prominent Democrats of this city are to-day, and have been for several days, engaged in soliciting contributions for this fund. A similar work is being carried on in every city and town in Wisconsin, and they hope to have the sum named within two days. This accounts for Barnum's recent trip to Chicago and through this State."

EX-GOV. COX.

trip to Chicago and through this State."

EX-GOV. COX.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WARREN, O., Aug. 28.—Ex-Gov. Cox spoke here to-night to an audience of 3,000. Never was enthusiasm: so great as this year. Garfield's majority was positively increased by to-night's speech. Gov. Cox formerly resided here.

THE "BOYS IN BLUE."

NEW YORK Aug. 28.—The following gen-

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The following general order explains itself:

New YORK, Aug. 23.—General Order No. 4:

1. Gen. George R. Davis is hereby assigned to the command of the Department of Illinois, with headquarters in Chicago.

2. Gen. Davis will assume command without delay, and is authorized to appoint and announce his staff.

3. Gen. Julius White, member for Illinois of the National Committee (Boys in Blue, will cooperate with the Department Commander in pushing the organization of the Union veterany of his State. By order of U.S. Grant.

Commander-in-Chief "Boys in Blue."

DRAKE DE KAY, Adjutant-General.

GEN. STILES AT GALNA, ILL.

GEN. STILES AT GALNA, ILL. GEN. STILES AT GALNA, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
GALVA, Ill., Aug. 28.—Gen. I. N. Stiles, of Chicago, on behalf of the Democracy of this place, formally opened the campaign in a rambling speech of nearly two hours to an audience assembled in Temperance Hall numbering 700 or 800, of which fully two-thirds were Republicans drawn thither out of curiosity. His remarks accomplished little or nothing, and were evidently a disappointment to the Democrats. But little enthusiasm was manifest.

OUT OF THE RING.

OUT OF THE RING.

Boston, Aug. 28.—In his speech at Fancull Hall to-night Gen. Butler declared that he is not and shall not be a candidate for any office, elective or appointive, at this election, or under the incoming Administration.

RICE, Baking CES. CO.,

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TORS

ELVES

Dan Voorhees for Prisoner and the State's Attorney Have a Wordy Collision,

Which Leads to a Great Rumpu and Hullabaloo in the Court.

A Number of Armed Partisans of Each Side Engage in the General Melee.

A Brother of the Prisoner Flourishes Pistel Violently and Promisenously.

And the Prosecutor Retreats upon the Judge, Calling the While for a Weapon.

Amid Great Chaos, the Infuriated Man Is Finally Disarmed;

and the accessed is Acquitted, as Usual in the Glorious State of Kentucky.

cial Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28.—The Courter-Journal's special from Nicholasville gives the following account of a rather startling episode in the trial of James H. Arnold for the murder of his broth-er-in-law, the Hon. Robert Little, which was concluded at that place to-day:

At a little after 4 o'clock Mr. C. J. Bronston, the Commonwealth's Attorney, rose to close the argument of the prosecution and re view the facts in the case, and lay before the jury the law and the facts bereft of the ornaon in which skillful counsel had clothed them. At the outset he explained that he was simply discharging his duty; on wealth, and that he intended to discharge that duty honestly and fearlesly Pausing for a moment, he said, in measured

Gentlemen of the jury, you do not know as well as I do the difficuties with which I

NOR THE DANGER I AM IN, but, so help me God, I will try to discharge my obligation to myself, to the Common wealth, and to my oath by doing my duty as

an honest man."

He then proceeded to reply to the salient points in the speech of Senator Voorhees, and made what all who heard it pronounced an incisive, steel-cold, able argument.

He had just concluded his enumeration o the wounds in Little's fragile body, and had dropped from his hand the overcoat with the aid of which he had shown the jury how the fatal deed was accomplished, when Senator Voorhees, Col. Bradley, and Col. Thompso counsel for the defense, who had retired after the speech of the Senator, reëntered the room and took their seats within the bar. In that moment Mr. Bronston, who had ed to call things by their English names, spoke in vigorous language of the forgery which Little had denounced to Arnold's face. Quoting the words of Little, he ex-

"It is a forgery!" Senator Voorhees arose from his seat and

interrupted, saying:
"May it please the Court, no such testimony as that has been introduced in this case,

DENOUNCE THE STATEMENT AS UNTRUE." There had been, God knows, plenty of ex-citement in that densely-crowded house all day. There were men there who believed lieved he ought to be acquitted; men with convictions born of personal feeling, rather than the mature result of a careful weighing of the testimony. Such men were the combastible material which only needed a spark to set fire to and become a blazing, riotous This spark was, unintentionally, no doubt, furnished by Senator Voorhees. Think ing that our civilization was not on trial, but assured and based upon the bowing of all heads to the imperial mandates of the law peacefully administered, he fired up at what he thought was an overwrought stateme by the Prosecuting Attorney, and denounced

THERE WAS A BUZZ OF EXCITEMENT, and men's voices began to hum. Mr. Brons-ton, turning to the Senator, said, earnestly and emphatically, that "there was such evi dence, and his statement was true." The buzz of voices became louder, and women's faces began to pale.

Again the Senator said it was untrue, and again the Attorney asseverated the truthful-ness of his statement. A third time the Sen-"I say it is not true."

Then Mr. Bronston said in reply: "I say

A man named J. T. Levell, who was sitting upon the lower step of the Judge's stand, a friend of the prisoner, James H. Arnold, said nothing of the kind had been offered in testi-

At the same instant, some person in the audience close to the bar, or immediately inside the bar, shouted, it was a "damned lie." Immediately following that came a wom an's scream, and then ensued a scene of

almost impossible to portray. How it was accomplished I know not, but the vast audience of women got out of that house in quicker time than it takes me to tell it. Men and women went tumbling over chairs and tables, leaving lunch, lunch-bas kets, napkins, flowers, and other femining articles scattered in the wake of the retreat ome made their exit by the windows, and, then the danger of bloodshed seemed most ere was a crowd of men cowered in the far end of the hall, who dared not approach the door for fear of stopping eccentric

While this was going on, a struggle tool place inside the bar, near the jurors.

A brother of the prisoner had run up to
Mr. Bronston, the Prosecuting Attorney, and, POINTING A PISTOL AT HIS BOSOM.

"Oh, G-d d-n you! I've got you now! Before he could fire, the pistol not having been cocked when presented, some bystander grasped the weapon and turned its muzzle aside. Mr. Bronston backed to the Judge's

and, and cried:
"Give me a pistol; give me a pistol, som body! Don't you see that man is trying to

shoot me?".

Judge B. F. Buckner, the new Circuit Judge, was on his feet taking in this scene with his eagle eye. Quietly and decisively he gave his commands to the officers, who, numerous as they were, were almost powerless to control that vast and raging throng. Beholding the man with the pistol, he shouted:

"Mr. Sheriff, disarm that man."

The Sheriff, had already his hands full

"Mr. Sheriff, disarm that man."
The Sheriff had already his hands full guarding the prisoner and attending to the jury, and, the order not being obeyed instantly, he called to the Clerk and bystanders to at once disarm the man, who was struggling to hold on to his weapon.

Among the bystanders was Walter Rodes, Deputy-Sheriff of Fayette, who took a hand instantly in assisting to make the arrest.

instantly in assisting to make the arrest, while Slew Baldwin, the Circuit Clerk, clear-ing tables and chairs, succeeded in getting hold

of the uplifted pistol and wrenching it from the man's grasp. On the lustant

Where was the prisoner all this time, and what was he doing? He had once during the day showed signs of emotion, and at the close of Mr. Thompson's appeal in his behalf made an effort to repress his rising tears. His brave little wife sat by his side all day, getting closer to him as the time approached for them to separate. It was now near 6 o'clock. The instant the cry was raised and the peaceful audience appeared to have been converted into a mob, to her wifely fears it boded no good to her husband, and she exclaimed, "O MY GOD, MY DARLING!"

and flinging her arms about his neck she bore him down to the floor at the end of the table at which he had been sitting. Then strong men seized the prisoner and hustled him round toward the jury-room, into which the palladium of our liberty had already been placed for protection. Some one told him to jump from the window. The Sheriff seized him by the shoulder, and the door of the jury-room was instantly closed upon him and his wife. Was he in danger, and did he fear it? He was, and he did. More hands were placed upon pistols than that of Arnold's brother, and as James H. Arnold his wife clinging to him, his eyes exhibited a sense of danger as he looked in the direction where sat men who had interested the

in his prosecution.

When the Sheriff and his determined Deputies, assisted by Col. Thompson and a few citizens, had restored order and the Judge's gavel could once more be heard, he proceeded to express his opinion of the outrage that had just been perpetrated, and an-nounced that he should stop all proceedings until peace had been completely restored.

James S. Levell, the man who had denied

that such testimony had been introduced, was called before his Honor and was required to give TWO BONDS FOR ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS eoch, one to keep the peace and one to answer any indictment that might be found

Andy Mershan was brought up and sentenced to confinement in the jail for twentyfour hours, and the payment of a fine of \$30. Then turning to the Clerk the Judge directed an order to be entered requiring the Sheriff

SUMMON A GRAND JUBY AT ONCE. When these things were done Senator Voorhees arose to explain to the Court that he had not intended to raise a disturbance by his remark, while, after an earnest conversation between the Senator and Mr. Bronston, the gentlemen agreed that their remarks had been the result of a misunderstanding. The jury and the prisoner were then ordered to be brought into court and the trial to proceed. Arnold came out with his

WIFE CLASPED ABOUT HIS NECK. and when he took his prace beside his cou sel she sat upon his knee, refusing to be separated from him, and looking defiance at any and all that should attempt the separation.
It was a picture worth the study of an artist and the brush of a Reynolds or a Hogarth. The trial went on, but the noise among those remaining in the hall being still great, the Judge directed the Court-room to be cleared and suspended proceedings until his order was fully obeyed.

Then Mr. Bronston went on with his argument as if nothing had happened, if anything he was a trifle more serene, and

WITH DARKNESS SETTLING DOWN upon the world by the light of one small coal-oil lamp upon the Judge's desk, that cast its welrd rays upon the legal tragedy, the Pros-ceutor concluded his argument, and the jury retired with the papers to consider their

Not GUILTY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 28.—The trial at Nicholsville closed to-day with a verdict of "not guilty." The killing occurred on the 19th of December, at Richmond, where both men were prominent and respectable citizens. The mother of their wives had died a few months previously, leaving an estate of few months previously, leaving an estate of \$50,000, with Little as executor. The ad-ministration of the estate led to personal ill-feeling between the two men, whose wives tecling between the two men, whose wives were to share it equally, and on the morning named Arnold went to Little's office, and, in named Arnold went to Little's office, and, in the absence of any witnesses, shot him dead. The theory of self-defense, upon which Arnold was acquitted was based less upon the testimony of witnesses than upon the probability that an altercation would take place when the two parties met. The verdict caused intense excitement in the courtroom. Arnold's friends shouted and surrounded him, while his wife covered him with her body to prevent his being killed. A strong guard took the prisoner to his room. The examination of Arnold's brother for

drawing a revolver on Bronston was con-cluded this evening. He was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to the State Prison for one year. INDIANS.

#### DEATH OF CHIEF OURAY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—The Interior Department late this afternoon received a dispatch stating that Ouray, Chief of the Ute of the Department immediately said: "In Ouray's death the United States has lost a valuable ally, and Colorado a good citizen. His death will greatly embarrass the Government in the negotiations of the Ute treaty." It is understood here that none of the Chiefs have as yet signed the treaty. Los Pinos Agency, Colo., Aug. 26, via LAKE CITY, Colo., Aug. 28.—An Indian arrived last night from Southern Agency with a communication from Dr. Lacy to the effect that Ouray's case is a hopeless one; that he is unconscious, and has not recognized him since his arrival. A consultation of three physicians has so decided, and report that the public may expect to hear of his death at any moment. Chepeta, his wife, is with him. The Uncompangre Utes are almost in a panic at the very thought of his demise, and the bands are already discussing his probable successor from among the various candidates who are crowding to the front. Chief Sapovonara will undoubtedly be the man. The Commission has accomplished nothing as yet at the Southern Agency towards the signing of the treaty. The death of Ouray will complicate matters and may delay the settlement of the Ute question at least a year.

LATER—12:30 p. m.—A runner has just arrived announcing Ouray's death.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—The death of Chief Ouray will not, in the opinion of the officers of the Interior Department, seriously impede the business of the Ute Commission, much less break off entirely the negotiations now pending. Acting-Secretary Bell, while conceding to Chief Ouray considerable influence amongst the Southern Utes, thinks there still remain amongst them other chiefs and a communication from Dr. Lacy to the effect

conceding to ther ouray considerable influ-ence amongst the Southern Utes, thinks there still remain amongst them other chiefs and head men favorably inclined to the treaty, who will induce the members of their tribe to agree to it, and consequently feels quite confident that the negotiations will be con-ducted to a successful ending.

Reports were received at military head-quarters in this city yesterday stating that Capt. Bell, of Camp Houston, has received news from the scouting party sent out under Lieut. Gresham, who had orders to scout with Leut. Gresnam, who had orders to scout with a small detachment through the country south of Lake Station, between the Little Missouri and Powder Rivers. Sergt. Darvint, of Company F, Seventh Cavalry, overtook a party of hostiles, killing one, wounding several, and capturing six ponies. Maj. Merrill has not yet returned to Camp Houston from his trip to the Yellowstone.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—The hotel-keepers of this city held a private meeting o-night for the purpose of organizing an as sociation to protect their interests. The session of the Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias held here this week has demonstrated that there is something wanting in the crowd-compelling agencies of St. Louis. The demonstration was expected to bring hosts of strangers to the city, and extensive preparations had been made to take care of em. There was no crowd, however, and the disappointment is intense, especially among the hotel proprietors. They are accordingly determined to have one organization in the city which will help to give all local demonstrations some sort of a boom. Of course there are other objects to the movement, but this is evidently the chief one.

## FOREIGN.

English Conservatives Soon to Examine Carefully the Political Pulse,

And Will Try Their Hand at Tinkering the Ballot Law.

The Eastern Problem Becoming Every Day More and More Complicated.

Greeks and Albanians Preparing to Dem-

enstrate Their Independence

of the Porte.

The Russian Expedition in Central Asia Progressing Satisfactorily.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The interest in Irish politics has been transferred to Westminster. The all-night debate on Thursday was not prearranged, and was developed by an im-prudent observation from the Government bench, although the Irish mem-bers desired to force attention during present session to the employment military under the guise of the constabulary. It is suggested that the debate arose because the Irish members desired to display their tactics before the leading members of the Land League, who were present. While the debate gratified Irish vanity, English opinion is unanimous as to the sincere desire of the present Government to satisfy the Irish lemands, if allowed reasonable time. Mr. Forster's declaration of his intention to introduce a bill to prevent unjust landlords from taking advantage of the machinery of repression is an unmistakable proof of Government's sincerity, and is also a warning to the worst class of landlords. The English Liberals and Radicals blame the Irish for refusing the olive branch. In its ultimate effect the twenty-one hours' sitting may be disastrous to the Irish party. It has convinced the present Parliament, as similar circumstances did the last, of the necessity of new rules to prevent the minority from overawing the House. Members dislike curtailing their privileges, but the feeling is universal, after Thursday's proceedings, that the conduct of the Irish party requires a sacrifice which, under ordinary circumstances, Radicals and Liberals alike would not concede.

The Lords are committing political suicide fortnight ago the Peers encouraged the A fortnight ago the Peers encouraged the general impression that they would not interfere with the Government bills. Having rejected the Compensation bill, they thought it dangeroug to attempt to throw out any more. The rejection of the Compensation bill made them intensely unpopular in Ireland, and threatened to bring about a combination of English Radicals with the Irish party against the hereditary system in the House of Lords. The amendments to the Employers' Liability bill have now roused the working amendments to the Employers' Liability bill have now roused the working classes into antagonism. The press desire likewise to reject the Harks and Rabbits bill. This step would create'a conflict between themselves and the tenants. At a large meeting of the Conservative Peers, held yesterday, LORD BEACONSFIELD

COMMITTING POLITICAL SUICIDE.

advised them to accept the bill, suggesting such alterations in Committee as would not affect the main object of the measure, but would deprive the tenant of sporting rights, while conferring on him authority to destroy ground game. The best method for this purpose, it was suggested, would be to limit the number of guns on the farm and require a list to be recorded of the persons entitled to carry guns. It is probable that the House of Commons will accept this amendment. SURPRISE IS EXPRESSED

that there has been no naval demonstration before Duleigno. The demonstration was agreed to, but was delayed because England agreed to, but was delayed because England desires to make a smultaneous one in behalf of the Greek claim. England desires to bring this cession about, not merely by demenstration at Dulcigno and in the Ægean Sea, but also before Constantinopie itself. The Government is now considering means to force the Dardanelles. Germany protests, however, against a demonstration at Constantinopie. Germany, fearing for the interests of Austria, strongly opposes any discussion at present as to whether poses any discussion at present as to whethe the demonstrations should be simply a Dulcigno, in the Ægean Sea, or at the doo of the Sultan's palace.

Ayoob Khan's withdrawal to Sangiri does not mean that he is raising the siege of Candahar, for which sufficient hillmen and villagers remain. Ayoob Khan has simply gone to where the Tarnak and Argundab Valleys bifurcate, so as to be able to protect his forces from an attack in the rear by Gen. Roberts. Ayoob Khan has 5,000 capital soldiers, and, counting troops from the Ghazis tribe and irregulars, has in all probably 15,000 men. The official declarations about Afghanistan during the past week confirm the expectation that both Kuram Valley and Khyber Pass will be given up. The question is now, whether the short Khyber Pass and Candahar are to be retained. THE STEGE OF CANDARIAS.

ENGLAND'S POLICY TOWARD PERSIA suggests an understanding with Russia, not only on the Eastern, but on the Central Asian question. If the English Government had anxiety about the Russian designs in Central Asia, Lord Granville would not have snubbed Persia's recent appeal to England. Should & England surrender Candahar, retiring behind the old frontier, Russia may retire from the Turcoman expedition, though few Englishmen credit her intention to forego an ultimate advance on Herat. The hostility of the Tekkes would easily give an excuse for a forward movement after the British withdrawal. ENGLAND'S POLICY TOWARD PERSIA

MISS NEILSON'S WILL MISS NELLSON'S WILL
disposes of £30,000. Her mother receives
£3,000; Mr. Knight, the critic of the Athæneum, £1,000; Mr. Compton, who acted with
her in America and watched her during her
last illness, £1,000. The residue she leaves
to Admiral Carr Glynn, but it is thought he
will decline the legacy, as Lee, the divorced
husband of Miss Neilson, may make trouble.
It is supposed, however, that the legal protection accorded to Miss Neilson by an English court may defeat him.

THEATRICALS THEATRICALS

are dull. The caste for the performance of "Hamlet" by Edwin Booth at the new Princess Theatre in October includes Miss Gerrard as Ophelia, and W. Farren as Polonius. The other actors who will appear in the play are T. Swinbourne, J. Ryder, Kyrle Bellew, Charles Harcourt, G. Glenny, Harry Jackson, F. Charles, William Hermann Vesein, Alfred Nelson, and John Gardner. The piece will be lavishly mounted by Gooch, under Harry Jackson's superintendence.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. The Hoese of Commons.

To the Western Associated Press.

London, Aug. 28.—The House of Commons went into Committee of Supply last night without opposition, and discussed the Irish vote. At 3 this morning the House adjourned. It meets to-day at 12 to proceed with the Common Burials bill and other Government measures. neasures.

GENERAL RESULTS. Yesterday's struggle in the House of Commons resulted in a victory for the Government, after twenty-one hours' continuous sitting. The postponement of the Constabulary vote was only conceded by the Government upon Parnell undertaking that it shall not be obstructed Monday. THE MINISTERIAL WHITEBAIT DINNER,

which usually precedes the close of the ses-sion, will take place Wednesday next. The steamer Grantully Castle, with Gladstone and party on board, called at Portland Quay and Dartmouth yesterday, arrived at Plymouth this morning, and is off for Falmouth and Dublin.

THE WORKINGMEN'S PROTEST. The Parliamentary Committee of the

Trades' Union Congress has sent to the Ministers a resolution deeply regretting the amendments of the Employers' Llability bills made by the House of Lords, and expressing hope that the Government will either restore the bill to the shape in which it passed the House of Commons, or withdraw it and pass a more thorough-going measure at the next session.

THE LORDS.

The House of Lords fixed the third reading of the Employers' Liability bill for Tuesday, when it will probably be passed, but in a form which the House of Commons will not be disposed to accept.

The second reading of the Hares and Rabbits bill has been fixed for Monday. The Earl of Redesdale will move its rejection, but it is probable that a majority will prefer to amend it by empowering the tenant to contract with the landlord regarding the respective ground game rights. Such amendment the Government could not accept, as it would substantially destroy the bill. Jake Haehl, a well-known carpenter of this place, filled himself up with bad whisky and

would substantially destroy the bill.

THE CONSERVATIVES.

It is stated that at the end of autumn a meeting of Conservatives will be held, under the auspices of Lord Beaconsfield and members of the late Government, to advise various Conservative Associations throughout the country affiliated with the London Central Association as to the propriety of holding meetings during the winter, with a view of ascertaining the opinions of their constituencies upon current politics, including the continuance of the Ballot act or the advisability of returning to the system of open voting under new enactments designed to prevent abuses. The Marquis of Salisbury, Sir Stafford Northcote, Sir Richard Ashton-Cross, Sir John Holker, and Lord George Hamilton have promised to take part in the meeting. PEARS OF A PLOT.

CORK, Augu28.—Some time age the constabulary received information of a Fenian plot to attack the powder-mills and barracks at Baffincollig, five miles southwest of Cork. Extra precautions were taken, and are continued against a surprise. The Constitution alleges that the men in positions of trust at the mills are Fenian officers.

WOOL SALES. LONDON, Aug. 28.—At the wool sales to-day prices were firm, and foreign bidding was spirited for suitable descriptions. Prices, except for cross-breeds, approximated closely to the closing rates of last sales. Eight thou-sand two hundred bales were sold, chiefly New Zealand, Sydney, and Cape. THE BURIALS BILL.

In the House of Commons to-day the Burials ill passed through the Committee with some

TURKEY.

THE WESTERN PRONTIER. VIENNA, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch from Janina dated Aug. 20 states that the advance guard of the Albanian irregulars, which the League decided to send to the frontier, has still much to do, for trustworthy news had reached Janina that three bodies of Greek volunteers were only waiting for a propitious moment to invade the Turkish territory. The Porte continues its armaments in Thes-saly and Epirus. In Turkish circles at Senna it is affirmed that 30,000 men are already con yet. They have more arms than they require, and have accumulated much aminunition. There are large magazines of provisions, etc., at Arta, Previsa, Metzgovo, and Larissa. The fortifications of the latter place are almost complete. DULCTONO

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A Vienna dispatch states that the Turkish agent at Cettinje has Invited Montenegro to send a delegate to confer with Riza Pasha for the actual cession of Dulcigno. MISTYDERSTANDING.

BELGRADE, Aug. 28.—Negotiations for a Servo-Turkish convention have been proceeding for the past year, but no arrangement can be come to, as the Porte declines to grant Servia the same privileges as Roumania enjoys. Consequently the Turkish Consul at Nisch remains unrecognized by Servia.

ROME, Aug. 28.—The Diritio (Ministerial organ) says: If the Powers make naval demonstrations in Turkish waters, England, Italy, France, and Russia will each be represented by three irondads, Austria by two, and Germany by one.

RUSSIA. THE CHINESE QUESTION.

Sr. Petersbuiko, Aug. 28.—The statement that the Marquis Tseng had requested Russia to send an Ambassador to Pekin, and that the request had been refused, is authentical-

The Golos announces that two vessels under orders to the Pacific will remain in the Mediterranean in view of the naval demon-stration in Turkish waters.

THE CENTRAL ASIAN EXPEDITION.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 28.—The Golos has the following telegram from Krasnovodsk: Gen. Shobeleff's advance guard is quartered at the future base of operation. The offensive movement is temporarily suspended, but reconnoisance continues. The railway from Michael's Bay has been begun, but the material for it is somewhat delayed. Hospitals have been opened at Krasnovodsk, Tchikislar, and Michael's Bay. But few are sick. Newspapers are asked for to relieve the monotony of inaction.

It is reported that the Grand Duke Nicholas will retire from the command of the guard and St. Petersburg district, but remains Inspector-General of Cavalry, and that the Crarowitz will take command of St. Petersburg and the Grand Duke Vladimer command of the Guards. THE CENTRAL ASIAN EXPEDITION.

#### FRANCE.

GAMBETTA'S MOUTHPIECE. PARIS, Aug. 28 .- Le Pere, ex-Minister of the Interior, and an intimate friend of Gambetta, speaking at Avillon, in the Department of the Yonne, referred to De Freycinet, the Premier, and his new Religious bill, and said: "The decrees against illegal congregations will not remain a dead letter. The Chamber of Deputies is desirous that the existing laws be enforced, and pursuant thereto decrees will be carried out to the very letter against all congregations."

GERMANY. BISMARCK.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—An Imperial rescript intrusts the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, vacated by Herr Hoffmann (created Secretary of State for Alsace-Lorraine), provisionally to Bismarck.

VARIOUS.

None of his business. London, Aug. 28.—A Berlin dispatch says: Those who remember how King William discarded all right to interfere with the candidature of the Catholic Hohenzollern Prince for the Crown of Spain in 1870, can have little doubt that the proposal of Prince Charles of Roumania to make the hereditary Prince of Hohenzollern his heir will also be regarded from the same point of view by his

LAW-BREAKING COAL-MINERS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28.—Owing to the un settled condition of affairs in the mining points in Jackson County, the Sheriff has called upon Gov. Foster for a company of militia to go to Coalton and protect persons and property. Threats have been indulged and property. Threats have been indulged in by miners at Jackson and Straitsville, and midnight forays earried into effect with a view of driving out the men now at work in the places vacated by the strukers. In view of the threatened danger Assistant-Adjutant-General Smith has ordered the Sill Guards, of Chillicothe, to go to the scene of trouble by special train at midnight.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28.—The Hon. Rob-ert McClelland, former Governor of this state, and President Pierce's Secretary of the Interior, was stricken with paralysis this afternoon, and at a late hour to-night was lying in an unconscious condition. There are grave fears of a fatal termination. Age, 73.

A DUEL THREATENED.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.—Thursday even-ing Judge W. C. Jones, Judge Mumford, and several other gentlemen were standing upon a street corner chatting together, when Col.

with the Judge. The party broke up in much excitement. It is said that friends of the two gentlemen have had several meetings, but have been wholly unable to adjust the difficulty amicably, and that a duel will probably occur. Both gentlemen are alleged to be adherents to the code. The trouble grew out of some law business.

#### SUNDRY SINS.

A BELLIGERENT CARPENTER. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28.-Last night

went home and made a general onslaught on his family. He commenced by smashing the furniture, tearing everything upside down, then pitched his wife and family out of the house. After he had done this yet unsatisfied, and threatened to kill his wife. Mrs. Haehl, fearing that he would carry his threat into execution, fled carry his threat into execution, fied up town for the purpose of securing help. Finding Policeman Richard Thralls, the two started back for the purpose of quieting the festive German. When the officer arrived Haehl grew more violent than ever and assaulted his wife with a heavy chisel that he had secreted under his coat. A timely rap on the, head with a cane carried by the officer prevented any harm to the woman, and after a hard struggle Haehl was finally mastered and taken to the station. He was given quarters in the "cooler," with charges against him as follows: "Drunk and disorderly," "resisting an officer," and "assault." Before Haehl breathes the air of freedom again he will be some older, and perhaps wiser.

PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG, Aug. 28.—E. Z. Wallower, proprietor of the Harrisburg Independent, was tried last night at Carlisle for defaming the character of Mrs. Zell at the time she was under sentence of death for the murder of Mrs. Kiehl, by republishing an article in reference to her. A jury this morning rendered a verdict of not guilty, and ordered the prosecutor to pay costs. Mrs. Zell's husthe prosecutor to pay costs. Mrs. Zell's husband, the prosecutor, now lies in jail awaiting sentence for larceny committed in the jail while visiting his wife.

At the assembling of the court this morning the District Attorney asked and obtained consent to have nolle prosequis entered in the case of D. Clark and Dr. D. K. Shoemaker, charged with corrupt solicitation of members of the Legislature in the matter of the Riot-Claims bill. The request was asked on the ground of insufficient evidence.

THE VIRGINIA DUELISTS. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28.—The examina ion of Dr. Johnston on the charge of being shout to engage in a duel with Cant Wise took place to-day, and resulted in Dr. Johnbeing placed under bond of \$5,000 to

keep the peace for twelve months. Capt. Wise is not yet arrested, but one of his counsel said Wise would surrender himself Mon-ALLIGER. New York, Aug. 28.—Elijah Alliger, in-urance broker, pleaded not guilty to-day to

a charge of having stolen bonds from various

persons. He took the bonds in the ordinary course of business, for the purpose of nego-

loans upon them. ESCAPED. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.—Eight prisoners escaped from the County Jail at May's Landing to-night during the absence of the Deputy-Sheriff.

#### CASUALTIES.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Tolebo, O., Aug. 28.—Since midnight last ight the dark and bloody middle grounds have been the scene of three serious acci-dents, two of which were fatal. Shortly after midnight Martin Smith, fireman on the Lake Shore Railroad, was thrown from the top of a freight car and badly shaken up.

His head was considerably cut, and it has been feared that he was injured internally. One report this morning was that he was dead, but that proved to be incorrect.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the body of John Martin, a switchman in the employ of the Wabash Company, was found along the track in the yard horribly cut up and dishgured, the weels having run over and broken both legs and arms, and also run over his chest. It was supposed he fell off the top of a train, and his death must have been almost instantaneous. The must have been almost instantaneous. The deceased was about 45 years of age, and left

deceased was about 45 years of age, and left a wife and two young children.

About 6 o'clock the third chapter in the ghastly history of the day's accidents was completed by fatal injuries received by Frank McCormick, a young man employed as switchman for the Lake Shore Company. He was engaged in making a coupling between two cars, and one of them backing towards him, caught his foot in the break-beam and threw him down. The wheels of the car wards him, caught his foot in the break-beam and threw him down. The wheels of the car then ran over one of his legs just above the ankle, and another at the thigh, from the effects of which he died in less than an hour. Judging from the appearance of the man's shoe the theory of some railroad men is that his foot had been caught in a frog. McCormick was about 27 years old and unmarried, boarding in this city.

BURNING OIL. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Troune.
BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 28.—Lightning has again been at work among the oil tanks. This afternoon one rig and four 250-barrel tanks were burned on the West Branch about three miles from the city. About 8:3 to-night one of heaven's shafts struck one of the United Pipe Line Company's 25,000-barrel tanks located near the State line. Over sixty huge iron tanks are scattered through the valley between the State line and Tarport, there being no less than twenty tanks in close proximity to the burning monster. The tank is 250 feet from its nearest neighbor, and it is hoped that, by digging trenches, the other valuable jeopardized property can be saved. Should the fire spread, it would be one of the most remarkable conflagrations on record, as 1.800,000 barrels are stored in the valley. The tanks in most instances are very close to each other. Superintendent Snow has sent large forces of men to the scene. Solid shot will be fired into the tank to prevent, if possible, the disastrous spread of the fire.

To the Western Associated Press.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 28.—During a violent thunder-storm this evening a 25,000-barrel iron tank at State Line, connected with the United Lines, was struck by lightning, and is now burning. Cannon have been sent for in hope of drawing off the oil before an overflow takes place.

Another tank of the same size, it is said, must also go. There are eighty-nine tanks of the same size in the valler. in close proximity to the burning monster.

must also go. There are eighty-nine tanks of the same size in the valley. Men have been sent to the scene to strive to protect

BURNED TO DEATH.

surrounding property.

Special Dispatch to The Ohicago Tribuna. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—A Mrs. Chomas Hanley, living in the southern part of this city, was fatally burned this evening by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. The roman was standing on a chair, and while lighting the lamp it exploded, covering her with the burning oil, and inflicting injuries from which she died.

OTTAWA, Ill., Aug. 28.—Thomas Stoaley's barn in Pontiac County was burned this morning. His two children, a boy 7 years old and a child 9 months old, were burned to death. DESTRUCTIVE STORM.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 28.—A terrible rain and wind-storm visited here at 6 o'clock this vening, unroofing a large flouring-mill and doing considerable other damage. as of Barnum's circus, which exhibited here to-day, was torn in ribbons, involving a loss of \$2,000. Extra canvas is carried, and they will open in St. Louis Monday next.

FELL UNDER THE CARS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

Tolkbo, O., Aug., 28.—A special disputch

received in this exty to-day from Delta, twenty-five miles west on the Air Line Road, gives the particulars of a horrible accident which occurred at 1 o'clock this morning, rea street corner chatting together, when cot, and street corner chatting together, when cocurred at 1 o'clock this morning, reJones held out his hand to the Colonel, who do farmer, living about one and a half miles with some heat, declined to shake hands from that place. Koos had been to Toledo

on business and was returning on train No. 5, which does not stop at the station. In attempting to jump off the train he was drawn under the wheels and instantly killed, his head being cut off just above the nose and his body badly mangled. The deceased was about 34 years of age and leaves a wife and seven children.

WRECKED. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-A Victoria dispatch says: Indians who arrived at Nanaimo to-day announce the wreck of the Hudson Bay Company's steamer Otter, near Bellabella about 600 miles north of this port, on Saturday last. The steamer was filled with the season's catch of fisheries on Skeena River. The vessel lies in a very precarious situation. Assistance will be sent.

OFF THE TRACK. HALIPAX, Aug. 28.—An express-train for Georgetown from Charlottetown, P. E. I.,

ment. T. Stewart, a passenger, is believed to be fatally injured. George McLeod, of the Union Bank, has a jaw broken, and is otherwise disfigured. A dozen other passen-gers were more or less injured. A FATAL SHELTER.

was thrown from the track near Little York

and all the cars went down a small embank-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

ALTON, Ill., Aug. 28.—About 6 o'clock this evening two railroad section finds named Wilson and Nash were killed at Alton Juncthe Indianapolis & St. Louis Railroad. It seems they were under one of the freight-cars to avoid a shower of rain, when the cars started and ran over both of them.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. WARREN, O., Aug. 28.-W. H. Hathaway, Republican candidate for Sheriff of Geauga County, was instantly killed at a pole-raising at East Claridon this afternoon, within a few rods of his own house, by the falling of the pole. The Democrats offer d the use of their pole to raise our flag at half-mast in respect to her dead citizen.

THE COLLAPSED TUNNEL. JERSEY CITY, Aug. 28.—The calsson was completed this afternoon, and Monday morning the work of excavating will begin. The air-lock was put in place this afternoon. The lock was in three sections. The first section was lowered at noon, and with little difficulty swung into position. Several days will elapse before the bodies are reached.

SWITCHMEN KILLED. Tolebo, O., Aug. 28 .- John Morton an rank McCormick, rallway switchmen, the former in the employ of the Wabash and the trains this morning while in the discharge of their duties on the middle ground and killed. McCormick was a single man; Morton leaves two children.

PARIS GREEN. CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 28.—A number of delegates from Sutton, N. H., of the Free-Will Baptist Quarterly Meeting at East-Ware, stopping at the house of one Daniels, were poisoned by eating potatoes upon whose vines Paris green had been used. Four persons are seriously ill. Daniels is not expected

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 .- Theodore Marsh, clerk in the Girard National Bank, while ascending a stairway leading to the money order department of the Post-Office this morning was jostled by three men, and a few minutes later he missed from his pocket a package containing \$1,543.

BURNED TO DEATH. LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 28.-A fire took place in the flock-washing room of the Pa cific Mills, a one-story building having

through the skylight. Michael Lanegran and Patrick Moriarity, unable to get out, burned to death. FELL THIRTY FEET. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 28.—George Levon, a brother of Edward Levon, of this city, fell off of a scaffold at Ypsilanti this

neither door nor window, entrance being

morning to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, and is not expected to live. FATAL SNAKE-BITE. CONCORD, N. C., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Henry Overcart, who lives near here, was bitten on the little finger by a copperhead snake. She died in agony before medical aid reached

#### CANADA.

Elections in Ontario-Decline of the National Policy-The "R g-Baby" Par-ty-English Company to Control the Canadian Lumber-Market-Sale of Newfoundland Copper-Mines. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 28.—Two elections or the Union of Company took when its

or the House of Commons took place in Ontario to-day. One for the Western Divis-ion of this city, caused by the appointment of the late member (John B. Robinson) to the Lieutenant-Governorship of Ontario; the other in the County of Ontario, which was rendered necessary by the unseating of George C. Wheeler for bribery by agents. In the former, Joseph Beatty, Q. C. (Conservative), was elected by a majority of 262, and in the latter George Wheeler (Reformer) was reëlected by a majority of 157. A little less than two years ago the Conservative majority in the Western Division of this city was 639, and its reduction in Mr. Beatty's case by some 400 votes, while in that of Mr. Wheeler there is an increase of 106, indicates the change of feeling regarding the protection policy in-augurated by Sir John Macdonald, which is slowly, but none the less surely, overspread-

slowly, but none the less surely, overspreading the whole Dominion. Mr. Write, the "rag-baby" candidate, of whom great things were expected by the National Currency League, polled only 50 of the 4,000 votes cast.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—Six young Oblate priests have arrived at the Ottawa College from France. They will remain there for some time, pursuing theological studies, and accustoming themselves to the country, before entering upon their work as mission-ories.

ories.

A cablegram received here says that the joint-stock company which has been forming in Great Britain for the purpose of purchasing limits and controlling the lumber-market, has completed its organization, and that it has now the control of Messrs. H. H. Cook's and Grant's limits. This is said to be the beginning of a gigantic scheme which will throw a large amount of British capital into this country. throw a large amount of British capital into this country.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MONTREAL, Aug. 28.—A gentleman here informed a friend a few days ago that he held in various names no less than 25,000 acres of land in the Northwest Territories. Already he has been offered six times the original price of the lands, but refused to sell.

A host of actions and cross-actions have been taken by the Captain and Engineers of the steamship Meirose Abbey. The Captain is prosecuting the Engineers for leaving the ship without leave; while the evidence of the First Engineer clearly proves that he had verbal permission from the Captain to leave the same. The case is going on, and it is likely to be some time before it is settled, much to the loss of the ship-owners. The detention of the vessel is said to cost the owners \$100 per day.

detention of the vessel is said to cost the owners \$100 per day.

A dispatch from Sydney, C. B., says Mr. Ellerhausen has sold to a New York company, for \$1,000,000, his copper-mines at Little Bay and Betts' Cove, Newfoundland. Mr. Ellenhauser was recently at New York, and the company with whom he negatiated sent their Engineer down to Newfoundland to examine and report on the mines. He was fully satisfied with the mines, and recommended the purchase.

The report of the Chamber of Commerce of St. John, Newfoundland, for the present year, just issued, opposes the building of a railway across the island, on the, ground that it will ultimately lead to Newfoundland's becoming a member of the Canadian Confederation, which, it is urged, is one of the worst things that could befall Newfoundland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-Squire P. Dewey has filed a voluminous complaint in the Superior Court against John W. Mackay,

James G. Fair, James C. Flood, and W. Coleman, executors of Willis O'Brien, Pacific Lumber & Flume Con Nevada Bank, Pacific Refinery & Exchange, and California Mining Condemanding an accounting to the Cal Mining Company and its stockhold alleged wrongs, frauds, and breaches of the Call Control of the Call Mining Company and its stockhold alleged wrongs, frauds, and breaches of the Call Control of t executors of V Lumber & Flum and on such accounting to repay to Company for the use of its stockholder, profits and property belonging to the Copany obtained by defendants by mean pany optained by defendants by metransactions set forth in the compaint contains similar allegations as are the notorious Burke suits against in anza firm. The sum involved is represented in the region of \$10,000,000.

#### POLITICAL ILLINOIS.

Views

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Meeting

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supering willing thereff from contile lor is a transpound to the supering whose able of the range whose able of the range whose able of the range whose about under to be a quires Still, tender recondistrice didate mentity wills

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23.—The Bawilliam M. Springer is bound to sustain reputation as the "artful dodger." Early debates throughout the district. When he terviewed as to what reply he would make to this proposition, "our William" has a clined to answer, saying that it would be proper to make public his reply unit Mr. Morrison received it. Bill he already declined a challenge from I M. Miller, the Greenback candidate, without any trascons throughout the district of the seatening any trascons the seatening and the seatening any trascons the seatening and the sea M. Miller, the vircenset calculate, while assigning any reasons therefor, but found he would not be allowed to thus erade in Morrison. Bo this afternoon he sent the gentleman a telegram as follows: taon for joint discussion received and accepted. Particulars by mail." It is superable however, that the artful William has a tached conditions to his acceptance which does not expect Mr. Morrison to accept these meetings occur, however, the people it this district will be treated to some ine-discussions, which can but result in beauto to the Republican party, as Mr. Morison is more than a match for Springer.

PENNSYLVANIA. READING, Pa., Aug. 28.—Returns receive up to midnight make it apparent that State Senator Ermentroul will be the Democratic nominee for Congress to succeed Helser Clymer.

#### OBITUARY.

PETER W. HUGHES. UTICA. N. Y., Aug. 28.—Peter W. Hughe, of Oriental Commandery of Knights Templar, Cleveland, died to-day while on a visit his mother. His illness is attributed to exposure to the sun at the recent Triental session at Chicago.

CAPT. URIAH BROCK. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—Capt. Uriah Brock, widely-known Captain and pilot on Western rivers, especially the Upper Mississippi, for nearly forty years, fell dead at the Post Office corner to-day just as he was soing to put a letter in a box. Cause, heart-disease

#### THE FIRE RECORD.

NEAR COLUMBUS, O. Columbus, O., Aug. 27.—David Spengler's barn, located about four miles southeast of this city, was destroyed by fire this morning and a stallion valued at \$500, several tons hay, 700 bushels of wheat, besides farming utensits were burned; also Peter Swarz's threshing machine. Loss \$4,000; insured for \$2,800. Origin of the fire unknown.

AT CLINTON, MASS. CLINTON, Mass., Aug. 27.-H. J. Stewart & Company's tannery is burned. Insured for \$40,000. It will probably cover the loss.

THE WEATHER. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29-1 a. m.-Por the Tennessee and Ohio Valley, stationary barometer and temperature, variable winds, partly cloudy weather, and local rains. For the Lower Lake region, higher baron eter, stationary or lower temperature, winds shifting to northerly, partly cloudy weaths, with numerous rains.

For the Upper Lake region, higher baroneter, stationary or lower temperature, north to east winds, partly cloudy weather and local rains, followed by clearing weather.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, falling preceded in the Missippi Valleys, rising barometer, stational or higher temperature, partly cloudy wester and local rains, and eastern veering continuity winds. outherly winds.
The rivers will continue nearly success

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. Nime. | Bar. Ther. Hu | Wind. Vel | Ha | Wes

7 (18 a. m. 20.43 73 36 8. W. 4 14 Coast 7 a. m. 20.43 73 90 8. W. 4 14 Coast 7 a. m. 20.43 79 78 W. 4 15 Coast 7 a. m. 20.43 79 78 W. 4 15 Coast 7 a. m. 20.43 79 87 N. E. 13 4 Coast 7 a. m. 20.47 72 90 8. m. 20.47 74 90 N. E. 20 4 Coast 7 a. m. 20.47 7 m, 81; minimum, W.
GENERAL OBSERVATIONS
CHICAGO, Aug. 23-1-13-8

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Aug. 28.—The State Mass Convention of Infidels closes to day, after a three days' session. It was presided over by Matthew Farrington, of Bremer County, as President, and Dr. Shortland Harris, of the Chicago Times, as Secretary. A number of addresses were delivered among the most noted being by Theron C. Leland, of New York City: Mrs. Lake, of California; and W. N. Jamieson, of Chicaro. Gen. O. A. Phelps, of Kansas, spoke onlight. Subject: "The Garden of Eden." What the Convention lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm. All the day and hight meetings were held in the largest opera-house in the city.

opera-house in the city. WATER SCARCE. of low water in the Connecticut River all the manufacturers of Holyoke have signed an agreement not to run nights until there are

New York, Aug. 28.—George Schiebel, the leader of a brass band, killed himself to-night on account of jealousy of his wife.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. St. Louis. Mo., Aug. 28.—The Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias will hold its next biennial session at Detroit in 1882.

Old Scotch indy—"I dinna ken what afte folk that canna like folk as folk should like folk; for in folk like folk as folk should like folk folk, felk would like folk as we'l as folk ever liked an' folk war folk."

#### LOCAL POLITICS.

The Roster of the Candidates for State and County Offices.

A Long Line of Patriots Who Are Willing to Serve Their Fellow-Citizens.

Views of Correspondents as to Candidates in the Second District.

The Communists Go Through the Farce of Nominating a State and County Ticket.

Beeting of Mr. Washburne's Friends-The Ward Clubs at Headquarters.

THE LOCAL FIELD.

ROSTER OF THE CANDIDATES.
The telegraphic reports from all parts of the state, outside of Cook County, indicate an ac-State, outside of Cook County, indicate an ac-tivity that has not been witnessed since the days of the Rebellion. In every hamiet and village state, outside of Cook county, immetate an activity that has not been witnessed since the days of the Rebellion. In every hamiet and village the people are thoroughly alive to the political demands of the hour, and so intense is the feeling that it can be only compared to that which is the usual adjunct to a "red-hot" revival of the olden time, when the ministers journeyed from station to station with saddle-bars and jaded equines. In Chicago none of this enthusiasm is to be met. There is no excitement. People do not stand in the market-places or on the street-corners and discuss the great principles underlying the present political campaign. It is not, however, to be inferred that the voters of this city are taking no interest in politics. He who does so makes a serious mistake. The people are sire to the momentous character of the situation, and, what is better, the great bulk of them are alive to the momentous character of the situation, and, what is better, the great bulk of them are alive to the momentous character of the situation, and what is better, the great bulk of them are alive to the momentous character of the situation, and what is better, the great bulk of them are alive to the momentous character of the situation, and what is better, the great bulk of them are alive to the momentous character of the situation, and what is better, the great bulk of them are alive to the most of whom are alive to the first of the first people are eminently practical. None know better than they the substance from the shadow. A present enjoyable certainty is the sweet boon for which they prayed for years, and now that is an actual realization there is not the slightest disposition to abandon it for a radical change, which without doubt will be fraught with evil. The uncertainty has no charms. It cannot be said now as it was in 1876 that "any change must be for the better, for it cannot be for the worse." Things have very materially changed for the better since then, and the country is now entering upon an era of prosperity which, based on coin and a constantly increasing balance of trade in our favor, promises to endure for many years to come. This fact is realized by every skilled workman in the land. The floating aborer; whose efforts to secure a livelihood are based simply on the amount of muscle with which Nature has endowed him, feels that there is something which gives him a day's labor at a remunerative price; and while he does not understand the philosophy of it, he yet recognizes that the Government under which he enjoys his ich has something to do with the situation. He, too, realizes that it is always well to let well enough alone. It is for this reason that it is very difficult to find what might be termed

termed

ENTRUSIASM IN LOCAL POLITICS.

The candidates, their retainers, and their friends are making it warm, but the heat is mostly to be found within the ward clubs. There, on both sides, is to be seen more than the usual setting up of jobs for the advancement of purticular candidates, and, judging from their number, the conclusion is evident that it is everybody for himself and his Satanic Majesty for the hindmost. There are willing public servants by the bushel, some of whom have me claims on the party—so they say—and others who have not. Yet most all of them believe they are the favorit sons, and that lightning will surely strike them.

The most attention is being paid to the Congressional race in the three districts. The candidates are numerous. Several have already defined their object in going to Washington, and all have some-one or more pet pieces of legislation which they hope to pull through, if elected in the First District there are William Aldrich, present incumbent, who believes that if elected he would be able to perfect his "immediate transportation bill." James E. White, now the Superintendent of the Railway Postal Service, is ENTHUSIASM IN LOCAL POLITICS.

he would be able to perfect his "Immediate transportation bill." James E. White, now the Superintendent of the Railway Postal Service, is willing to draw \$5.000 a year, and give in lieu therefor the deductions he has made from a long course of study of the mercantile needs of the county. Col. Abner Taylor is also a candidate. He, too, has studied the transportation question, having been a railroad-builder; and, while he has no claims better than those of any other good Republican, he still believes that he is the "coming man." Mr. Storrs, whose friends have supported him as an available candidate, is out of the city, battling for the right in New York State. It is not known definitly that he is a candidate, but those who are near him say that his practice is so engrossing that he could not afford to go to Congress. Mr. Storrs is himself very diffident about a nomination. There has been some talk about a nomination. There has been some talk about a nomination. There has been some talk about a nomination are declined to allow his name to be used, on the ground that his business requires his personal attention at home. Still, if an unanimous nomination were tendered him, he might be induced to reconsider and change his mind. The Democrats are not sangtine of carrying the district. Hence any talk on the subject of candidates is purely complimentary. There are meutioned for the honor Thomas Hoyne, Melville W. Fuller, and John Mattocks.

IN THE SECOND DISTRICT

district. Hence any talk on the subject of candidates is purely complimentary. There are mentioned for the honor Thomas Hoyne, Melville W. Fuller, and John Mattocks.

IN THE SECOND DISTRICT

there are five candidates; all declared, on the Republican side. They are the present incumbent, George R. Davis, J. W. Bennett, Willard Woodard, W. E. Mason, and Martin Beem. The readers of The Tragure are familiar with all their views. Who will prove the lucky man is hard to determine, though the indications point to the race being narrowed to Messrs Davis and Beem. The only Democratic candidate who, it is said, has declared himself is Gen. Farnsworth, of Kane County, who lives in Washington, while his family reside here. Gen. Farnsworth went over with Greeley in 1872, got lost, and has remained with the lost ever since. There is some talk of John C. Richberg, Gen. Stiles, Judge Moore, and Carter H. Harrison. "Our Carter" would like to go to Congress, and also be Mayor of Chicago for the next two years. As far as can be learned, he is personally in favor of bossing the municipal menagerie—which congregates weekly in the City-Hall. There is some talk among badly-informed persons about William J. Hynes. He has barred himself out by the acceptance of the nomination for Elector. It is needless to say that he will never go to Springfield on this account.

In the Third District Hiram Barber is anxious to secure a renomination and reelection. C. B. Parwell has declared himself, and his friends are making the fur tily notwithstanding the objection of a select coterie of impracticables who dwell in the oastern end of a North Side ward. Some of the old-time friends of Mr. E. B. Washburne have taken up his cause, and are pushing him to the best of their ability. He is now in Europe renewing his health. There are ture Democratic candidates—Perry H. Smith, Jr., the son of his father, Allen C. Storey, a most pronounced "mossbacker," with a mortage on Lake County, which he seems to be anxious to foreciose, and John V. Le Moyne. Some of

make the Congressional race will prevent him from participating in the Springfield festivities.

THE SENATORIAL DISTRICTS.

There is no scarcity of candidates to Springfield. There are hundreds of young lawyers who are anxious to get up a series of legal puzzles for the benefit of the judiciary. Some of the candidates are men of experience, have a standing at the Bar, and if elected would do honest work, but the most of them are absolutely unfit for the office.

In the Pirst Senatorial District Senator White holds over. The Republican candidates for the house are william H. Thompson, an old member with an excellent good record, a young layer named Harris, C. B. Carter, and Endfield D. Moore. The last named is mentioned in the directory as "clerk, 19 Lakoside Building." The Democratic aspirants are Moses Wentworth, the nephew of his uncle, and a legislator of several years' experience; Robert Bruce, a bright young Board of Trade broker, whose opinion on the future of pork and wheat he never follows; and T. H. Dwyer, whose occupation the directory gives as "clerk."

The Scoond District suffers slightly from a cart of candidates, and unless Lake and Hyde Park as soon be heard from, will go by default. N. Bash is reported as willing to be conducted that Sol Hopkins has aspirations that way, but the general impression is that he will continue to fight marauding legislation from the right-hand corner of the House, while the rould Jim Herrington, of Kane, does likewise the Democratic end. The only mossback

candidate from the Second District se far heard from is Patrick Wilberforce Talleyrand Barry, before whose rounded periods two years ago the House stood aghast.

Senator Artley holds over in the Third District, much to the disgust of the Grottkan faction of Communists, because he is not rabid enough to suit them. There is no scarcity of candidates in this district. J. B. Taylor, member of the last Assembly, has his lightning-rod up. George W. Kroil, Charles W. Woodman, and John Raber are mentioned as having aspirations. Many of the large taxpayers of the Chicago Stove-Works. He is very popular with the working men, and his friends claim would make an excellent member. The Democratic candidates are legion. Almost every block in the Fifth, Sixth, and Sevonth Wards has turned out one, and an investigation of the directory would describe them as anything but fit for the legislative halls. The only prominent ones are Henry F. Sheridan, Ed J. Kelly, Thomas Walsh (old member), and William Curran.

The Fourth District, which is made up of the Eighth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Wards, has a superabundance of talent. There are as candidates for the Senate, avowed and suspected, Frank Riddell, present incumbent; Thomas Parker, who will accept the nomination if tendered to him; M. J. Scrofford, of the Alton Rallroad; D. L. Hough, Ald. G. B. Swift, J. L. Parish, and S. N. Wilcox, all Republicans; and Mills Rogers, the son of the Judge, and James Emmett Murray, member of the last, Assembly, Democratic aspirants are J. J. Kearney, once a dealer in peltries and member of the old Board of Supervisors; Hugh McLaughlin, ex-Warden of the County Hospital; W. J. Fraleigh, H. J. Donovan, F. J. Mackey, J. MoMahon, and E. Kelley. It is also said that if J. E. Murray fails to make the Senate, he will be glad to go back to the House as a living instance of what minority representation can sometimes do.

The First District are very much mixed. Senator Johnson, who was last fall elected County Treasurer, has not resigned, and

therefore he cannot hold the office of State Senator.

We therefore request you to perform your duty in the premises as required by the statute above cited, and that you inform the Governor of such vacancy in order that it may be filled at the general election in November next. Very respectfully, (Signed) M. J. Dunne, J. E. Dalton, Henry MoGurren, J. C. Hitchcock, and others.

Mr. Klokke informed a reporter of The Tribuns that he would submit the letter to his counsel at an early date.

Last night the following was mailed to Gov. Cullom:

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—To His Excellency Shelby M. Cullom, Governor of the State of Illinois: The undersigned residents and voters in the Fifth Senatorial District of the State of Illinois allege that a vacancy now exists in the office of Sen-

undersigned residents and voters in the Fifth Senatorial District of the State of Illinois allege that a vacancy now exists in the office of Senator in and for said Fifth District, and respectfully petition and request that your Excellency call an election, in pursuance of the laws of this State in such case provided.

Your petitioners beg leave to present for your consideration the following statement as the basis of this petition:

William T. Johnson was elected to the office of Senator in and for said Senatorial district at the general election in November, 1878, for the term of four years, and held the same until the first Monday of December, 1879, at or about which date he entered upon the duties of County Treasurer of Cook County, Illinois, to which lastmentioned office he had been elected at the seneral election held in the November preceding, and which office of County Treasurer he now holds, exercising the duties thereof, and receiving the emoluments therefrom.

Sec. 3 of Art. 4 of the Constitution of this State provides among other things that "No Judge or Clerk of any Court, Secretary of State, Attorney-General, State's Attorney. Recorder, Sheriff, or collector of public revenue, member of either House of Congress, or person holding any lucrative office under the United States or this State, or any foreign Government, shall have a seat in the General Assembly."

- Your petitioners allege that among other duties imposed by law on said County Treasurer is

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL,

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE.

The Second District Republican Congressional Committee held a meeting for preliminary organization last evening at the office of Justice Matson, corner of Madison and Haisted streets. There were present of the Committee Chris Mamer, of the Eighth Ward; R. W. Dyball, of the Ninth; John Feldcamp, of the Tenth; E. F. Allen, of the Twelfth; and Jacob Deutsch, of the Fourteenth. The meeting was called to order by John Feldcamp, and E. F. Allen chosen to preside. Chris Mamer was made Scoretary. The Chair stated that the only object of the meeting was to organize the Committee, and then adjourn to another evening. He reminded those present that several of the members were absent, and that S. C. Hayes, of the Thirteenth, had moved out of that ward, so that it would be necessary to notify the Republicans of the ward that there was a vacancy in the Committee, and request them to fill it.

Mr. Dyball moved that the Committee adjourn until next Tuesday evening; that the Secretary notify all the members of this action; and that the same officer notify the Thirteenth Ward Republican Club of the vacancy existing in the membership from that ward, and request them to fill it forthwith.

The motion prevailed, and the Committee thereupon adjourned until Tuesday evening.

COL. DAVIS.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The writer is in no sense a politician, and has no ax nor tool of any kind to grind in what he may say. But he hopes he is a patriot, in some sense, and is sure he is selfish, at least in a general way. Being such, he has a word to say touching our next member of Congress. I am a somewhat old man, and have long watched the course of members. Furthermore, I have no personal acquaintance with Col. Davis, our present member, so that I believe I am as nearly disinterested as a man can well be. I was formerly a constituent of E. B. Washburne, and he became about my ideal of a member of Congress. It seems to me that Col. Davis is very much like him in his official character. Can we find a man who will do more for our own interests? I do notybelieve any one ever did more for his constituents during his first term than he has done. Of course we all wish our member to be a man of mark and influence in Congress, but how few can make themselves known or have any influence during a first session, or make any impression. But he has done so, and I think we may feel proud of him. Of course others may be as good as he, make as good and useful members for us as he has been, but we do not know them; they have not been proved.

He has served us so in the various measures which we are interested, and which he has well studied and advocated, that it seems to me we ove him something, and I hope that my fellow constituents will feel disposed to join me in helping to return him again with even a stronger vote than he had before. Our own self-interest and the good of the country at large are in harmony in this.

THE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS ON THE WEST COL DAVIS.

THE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS ON THE WEST SIDE. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Chicago, and especially the largest portion of the trinity of sections into which the city is subdivided, is to be congratu-

which the city is subdivided, is to be congratu-lated on a large and unusually promising crop of Congressional candidates.

In the clever interviewing process published in Friday's issue of THE TRIBUNE there will come to you a complaint from many "patriots" who were no tinterviewed on the same subject. come to you a complaint from many "patriots"
who were not interviewed on the same subject.
The names of only five gentlemen are embraced in the list of those interviewed, which is hardly fair toward a large number of Generals, "Kurnels," Majors, and privates who were not called upon for an "expression of their views."

I am an ex-private, not by brevet, but a real private, who served all through the War with distinction, at the rate of \$15 per month and board and clothes, and yet I have been slighted by your interviewer,—left entirely out in the cold (if the state of the weather will permit the use of this figure of speech). Major-Generals, "Kurnels," etc., have been interviewed a column's worth in your valuable space, but I, a poor private, who served in the late War, am mercilesly ignored in my Congressional aspirations. I am a good Republican, and have made sacrifices for the "party,"—staid up late to hear the returns of elections announced, and shouted myself hoarse at several ratification meetings, and yet because I am not a Majo-General, a Kurnel, or something with elg shoulder-straps on, am entirely left alone, and "my constituents," as Maj-Gen. Beem calls them, are groping in Egyptian darkness as to my "views" upon the great questions; upon the big canal, the tariff, internal improvements, Civil-Service reform, the abolition of Grand Juries, the cheapening of litigation in the United States Courts, and the distinctive difference between treason and patriotism, and also as to whether I spell Nation with a small or a big N. Now, I feel that the 250,000 people who live in the district are vitally

Actionary circulars of the content o

declare that they were wrong and we were right, and do it with a smile and an affectionate embrace of those who subjugated them. He does not promise or agree to do all these things in one term. If for no other reason than this straightforward modesty and manifices, this refreshing freedom from gush or cent, and an exceptional spirit of independence, this sonsible condidates should be chosen.

If there is a time in the life of a small or a weak man or a demancy to grow voluble and "impressive," and show the little learning, which is never so dangerous a thing as when ventilates spaper mans. Shant time is in his presence with sharpened to green the standard of the dispute a member inquired to get the day"; and into this trap all but one of the five candidates fell an easy prey! It is significantly in his favor that be did not nibble at the interviewer's pair. He had no "claims" or pretense of a lien on the position.

And last of all comes Willard Woodard, who has "views," and a good many of them. His admirers have seen a resemblance in him to Bon Buttler. As there is no serious prospect that he will be nominated by acclamation in the coming Convention, we will not consider his "claims."

We have seen that the only gentiemen of the Yee who were subjected to the interviewer's pumping process who imagine that they have a lien on the position, and the first of the trust with refreshing shandon, are Maj. Grothe trust with refreshing shandon, are Maj. Grothe trust with refreshing shandon, are Maj. Grothe trust and grained spots" of disappointment and effects; and, as the day approaches for the judgment of the Convention to be heralded to the people, it may be realized by these estimable, but too confident, condidates that the rule of Artemus Ward was a wise one after all, and not so much of a joke in practicular facility of the convention to be heralded to the people, it may be realized by these estimable, but too confident, condidates that the rule of Artemus Ward was a wise one after all, and not so much of a joke in

To the Bitter of The Chicago Tvibuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—I have read the views of the several candidates for Congress in the Second District, as reflected in your issue of yesterday, and I cannot help but admire the adroitness with which each of them presented himself to the public through the medium of your reporter. It seems a pity that all of them could not be sent there. It would be a master stroke of National economy, for they would do so much as to obviate the necessity of any other Congressmen from the whole Northwest.

Mr. Mason commends himself by his candor; he wants to be elected "to help himself." That is what we all pray for. Josh Billings always lectures for the benefit of the orphans. He also adds, in a postscript, that he is the orphans. Gen. Beem impressed me as taking too much on his shoulders,—reforms in courts, procuring pensions, regulating convict labor, and what not. If he would only guarantee success in his proposed plan of regulating the opening and closing of the bridges, the West-Siders would feel like discharging him from all the rest of his labors.

Col. Davis speaks eloquently in his own behalf,

proposed plan of regulating the opening and closing of the bridges, the West-Siders would feel like discharging him from all the rest of his labors.

Col. Davis speaks eloquently in his own behalf, but he says too much. He has not "demonstrated twice that he could poli the full party vote." He has been honored with two nominations and one election by the party, and on the first election he ran over 100 behind the Governor, over 1,000 behind Mr. Mills, and an average of 700 behind all the county officers on the same ticket, except the Sheriff, who was openly opposed by the Statis-Zeltung. The second election was no test to his strangth for reasons known to all. The Colonel did not enlarge upon the resolution he introduced for the appointment of a committee of Representatives and Senators to confer with the State authorities for the sale or transfer of our pet canal, the committee to report Feb. I. 1830. The record shows that about two months afterwards he obtained the privilege of printing some remarks in support of that resolution. He called it his speech, and flooded his constituents with them. I got three, and have them all yet in a good state of preservation. If the Congressman had then known that the Constitution prohibited the sale or transfer of the canal till the specific proposition was first submitted to the people at some "general election held therefater," and had thought of the fact that the Legislature convening in January, 1881, was the sole power that could submit the question to the people, and that the next "general election did not occur till the fall of 1882, nearly two years after the death of his committee and the time required to report, he would not have made such a palpable blunder. But probably he knew better, and did to solely "for buncombe," but he should remember he has an intelligent constituency.

Col. Bennett talks like a pure old politician,—one who believes the office should seek the man, but if he pursues that polley he will find himself outwitted by "the boys." The chapter of

THE COMMUNISTS.

THEIR STATE AND COUNTY TICKET.
The Communists met in Convention last evening at Greenebaum's Hall, the object being to go through the farce of nominating a State and county ticket to be voted for this fail. All of the members of the party in good standing were entitled to a soat in the body and to a voice in its deliberations, yet the attendance was small, being limited at first to about sixty persons. They were boisterous from the beginning, for they are divided among themselves on everything, and at times the strife was so great that it was momentarily expected that one of the many factions would pounce upon the other and attempt to clean out the hall.

The body was not called to order until about 9 o clock.

and attempt to clean out the hall.

The body was not called to order until about 9 o'clock.

The first order of business was declared to be the reading of

THE PART PLATFORM

reported by the Central Committee. It was read in both the English and German languages, and demanded a reduction of hours of labor; the ispection of food, to the end that all impurities therein might be detected; the establishing of a National Bureau of Labor Statistics; the doing away with the convict labor system; the abolition of child labor in all industrial institutions; the compulsory education of all children under 14 years of age; the abolition of the truck system, or payment of employés with store orders; the doing away with the National banking system; the repeal of the Militia law on the ground of its unconstitutionality; the repeals of the city in Congressional Legislative, and Aldermanic districts, according to the growth of population; and the enactment of a stringent Election and Hegistration law.

The plaiform was adopted without discussion, when the body proceeded with the work of nominating candidates for the offices to be filled.

STATE OFFICERS.

Election and Registration law.

The platform was adopted without discussion, whon the body proceeded with the work of nominating candidates for the offices to be filled.

The Central Committee submitted a list of candidates for all the offices, very much as it the whole thing had been arranged beforehand. The individual recommended for Governor was Brick Johnson, the Chairman, but an excited member nominated Dr. Schmidt for the same office, which was the first evidence of the discord of the gathering.

This ended the nominations for the office, and a vote was taken in which Johnson received 34 and Dr. Schmidt 25 votes, and Johnson declared himself nominated.

A member objected and claimed a foul somewhere, and it was sin ultaneously announced that a crowd was at the door clamoring for admission.

Some one suggested that the outsiders were Morgan's crowd, or the English Section, who were bent on taking the body over to the Greenback party, and a rush was made for the door, and a diagraceful row ensued, business being suspended for the time. "Dr." Washington, colored, was with the outside mob, and appeared to be leading them, and for a moment the question was who could strike the hardest and quickest blows. The crowd upon the inside took to the chairs as a defense against the intruders, and brandished them with great vigor, making a scene defying description. The result of the whole affair was that the intruders wore admitted, or got in after a severe struggle. No blood was spilled, however.

After the row had been quelled business was proceed with, there being a constant wrangle, however, between the English and German-speaking members of the body. The result of the squabble was the nomination of the party, and demanding that its editor be read and Legislature were reached the crowd had been wrought up to such a fever that it was impossible to denomination of his becoming a candidate.

The was a condition of

MINOR MEETINGS.

FOURTH WARD.

The regular Republican Club of the Fourth Ward opened the campaign last evening with an old-time meeting at Armory Hall. A large and enthusiastic crowd was in attendance. President Cook presided, and, in calling the meeting to order, spoke a few words, congratulating the Club on the good turnout, and expressing a wish that the interest shown might be kept up during the coming campaign.

Mr. Jones reported for the Executive Committee in favor of the erection of a "wigwam" in the ward. He stated that the cost of such a building would be \$250. It had been estimated that \$2,500 would be needed for campaign expenses, and he urged the members of the Club to contribute as liberally as possible, as it would be in a good cause. Col. Ricaby was in favor of securing the hall over the new building just erected on Thirtieth street. The matter was finally referred back to the Executive Committee with power to act. On motion, the following military gentiemen of the Club were appointed a committee to organize a torchlight brigade in the ward, and were requested to report at the next meeting: Col. Ricaby, Col. Cannon, Col. Hickey, Col. Livermore, Col. Keefe, Maj. De Young. Capt. McGrath, and Private Jones. The Chairman of the Finance Committee stated that \$250 had been raised. It was stated that a Veteran Club was to be organized in the ward. Mr. E. P. Hall was added to the Finance Committee.

Col. Ricaby, who has been stumping in Michigan, was called upon for a speech, and he responded nobly. He said he saw no necessity for a change in the Administration, and paid afribute of respect to the present Executive. He felt confident that the Republicans would carry every Northern State, with the exception, porhaps, of New Jersey.

of New Jersey.

FIRST WARD.

A regular meeting of the First Ward Republican Club was held last evening in the Grand Pacific Hotel, Abner Taylor in the chair. The list of members was revised and corrected. A communication was received from the Central Garfield Club. and the Central Club was recognized by electing Arthur Dixon as a member of the Central Club was recognized by electing Arthur Dixon as a member of the Central Club was recognized by electing Arthur Dixon as a member of the Central Club was read from Mr. John Hitt, Deputy Collector of Custome, presenting the Club with two larree portraits of the Republican candidates. The donation was accepted with thasks. After a speech by Ald. Dixon indorsing Col. Abner Taylor as a candidate in the First Congressional District, the Club adjourned for one week.

Sixth Ward.

The German Garfield and Arthur Club met last evening. It was proposed to organize a military company,—Company "A," Garfield Club, Sixth Ward.—and the Committee reported favorably. Mr. E. Lindig was appointed Marshal; Mr. Charles Tripp, First Lieutenant; Mr. Louis Delp, Second Lieutenant; Mr. John Karsten, Orderly Sergeant. Next Saturday a mass-meeting will be held in the same place, on which occasion the meeting will be addressed by Messrs. Charles Woodman and Emil Dietzsch.

Messra Charles Woodman and Emil Dietzsch.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

Company A, Garfield and Arthur Guards of the Sixteenth Ward, held a meeting inst evening at the corner of Blackhawk and Mohawk streets. Owing to the inclemency of the weather but very few of the members made their appearance, and consequently nothing was done except the enlistment of new members.

the enlistment of new members.

CLYDE.

The Clyde Republican voters met Aug. 12, and organized a Garfield and Arthur Club, electing as officers: President, D. O. Lautz, Vico-President, W. Hooper; Secretary, Joseph Barnebee; Treasurer, J. E. Moore; Executive Committee, Messrs. McDonaid, Muir, and Downey. Aug. 26 the Club held the first meeting, which was enlivered by speaking by A. Hooper, Robert H. Muir, and others.

Muir, and others.

THE DEMOCRACY
of the Fourth Ward have violated a city ordinance by erecting a wooden shanty at the corner of State and Thirty-second street, calling it a "wigwam." It was formally opened last evening, and a brass band drew a number of people to the vicinity to see what was up. Mayor Harrison and a few other gentlemen addressed the gang, which failed to enthuse.

MISCELLANEOUS. EX-SENATOR DORSEY,

of Arkansas, Secretary of the Republican National Committee, arrived in this city yesterday morning from Indianapolis, and proceeded to the Paimer House, where he was conveniently quartered on the parlor floor next to the room occupied by Channeey I. Filley, the member from Missouri. A TRIBUNE representative called on the gentleman from Arkansas during the course of the day and found him, Senator Logan, and Mr. Filley in the latter's apartments, where they had evidently been discussing the political lay of the land here and elsewhere. Mr. Dorsey had evidently read the morning papers, containof Arkansas, Secretary of the Republican Na-

him, Senator Logan, and Mr. Filley in the latter's apartments, where they had evidently been discussing the political lay of the land here and elsewhere. Mr. Dorsey had evidently read the morning papers, containing an interview with him telegraphed from Indianapolis, for about his first observation was that he had nothing to say in addition to what had come from the Indianapolis end of the line. As to how long he should be here, or where he should go next, he averred that he had not yet determined, and virtunily advised the reporter to wait and see, while Filley, the facetious, raised a triple laugh by remarking that that would depend upon what the Arkansas member heard from his Far-West cattle-ranch.

But little political news could be gathered at the various headquarters yesterdag, as the dult weather and continuous rains kept the usual crowds away. The split between the Central Club and the Central Young Men's Club seems to be gradually fading away, as the young men of the latter organization begin to realize that the former is composed of men whose means and experience are at the service of the party. Within the past few days the idea that, the Central Club was in opposition to either the State Central or County Committees has disappeared, and the prospects seem to be in favor of the general adoption of the plan by which a campaign committee is to be formed, consisting of one representative from each club. The petty lealousies have begun to subside, and the threatened split among the Republicans appears to be healed over.

The Finance Committee of the Western Branch of the National Committee held only an informal meeting yesterday, and no business of importance was transacted.

The Greenbackers have established local headquarters at Room is Otis Block. Their County Central Committee will meet there Wednesday night to arrange the time and place for holding their Convention to nominate county officers. In this connection it may be well to state that there is more than uncertainty as to whether the Scolailists

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—I have read with a great deal of amusement the personal history (by themselves) of the three aspirants for Congress on the West Side, and this morning again saw what the South Side great mon had to say, and I would like to say a word in regard to a Congressman for the First District, without saying anything in regard to the qualifications of the three you mentioned this morning. I would say that we have had enough of Congressional experiments, and Chicago has been sheered at long enough. I say nominate the best statesman we have in Illinois, a man who has done more for the Republican party than all the six relaimants you have named put together, as The Tribune well knows, who has a National reputation, a fine lawyer, a first-rate parliamentarian, and a man who would give Chicago what she has never had in Congress, and that is great credit. So I say let all personal prejudice be buried and let us nominate a man who can do honor to Chicago. E. A. Storrs is the man.

TWEETY YEARS REFURLICAN.

ANOTHER MURDER.

Dick Bross, a Negro, Killed by John Orr, a Sailor.

The Tragedy Occurs in a Disgusting Dive in "Cheyenne."

Bad Whisky and a Depraved Woman the Cause.

Richard, alias Dick, Bross, a negro well known

in that portion of the city known as Cheyeanne, was shot at 9 o'clock last night by a drunken sallor named John Orr. The bullet lodged in the right breast, producing a wound which proved fatal in a short time. The affray took place in the basement of a frame rookery at No. 394 Clark street, owned by a Mr. Norton, and occupied on the first floor by Ben Well, a salconkeeper, and the remainder of the building is given up to negroes and low whites. The basement defies all description. Descending a rickety flight of steps from the sidewalk, one nearly falls over some rubbish at the bottom into a hallway about three feet wide and nearly seventy-flve feet long. The apartments occupied by the miserables to be found there are reached by little doorways opening upon this walk, and the hall ends in the apartments of the main lessee, a big negro named for Jones. Adjoining his room is a hovel occupied by Ann Newman, a scraggy white, and her negro husband. Midway in the hall is a small opening in the wall of the building, and through this fresh air is supposed to be admitted. A pail of vegetable refuse, which admitted. A pail of vegetable refuse, which admitted. A pail of vegetable refuse, which admitted mother, with two children, all white for a wonder, keeps up a noisy din from morning until night. Kinky-halred wenches swearing at and threatening each other scarcely add a particle to the discord in this Pandemonium. The stench, the fills which covers everything, the suffocating stamosphere, san African junzie.

A TRIBUNE reporter was across the street when the shooting happened, and at once upon hearing the shot ran for the busement. A half dozen negroes from the vicinity were there before him, and had found just a many and the dozen from the vicinity were there before him, and had found of speedy dissolution. In a creating the shot ran for the busement. A half dozen negroes from the vicinity were there before him, and had found of speedy dissolution. In a creating the shot land, and a conce upon hearing the shot hand, and

and when he and I came out, he said that Bross offer cut three times at that was that so offer. There we had more drinks in Ike's saloon. I gave the other fellow money to buy a revolver, and I bought a box of cartridges to fix it, and we went back to see if Bross would cut us then. That's all I know."

"Did you fire the shot, Jack?"

"Not it was somebody else."

"Well, he was behind me at the time it was fired. He ought to know."

Immediately after capturing Orr the police started after the negro companion, of whem they had a good description. He was found in a few minutes seated on the sidewalk on Fourth a vonue, south of Harrison street. Nothing was followed and the seed out of Joliet Penitentiary, after serving a term of one year for burglary at Bloomington. He was at once placed face to face with Orr, and both identified each other. Gilbert then for the first time acknowledged that he knew something about the shooting, and proceeded to RATTLE OFF HIS YERSION.

Substantially it was to the effect that he had been sick since quitting Joliet, and had put in his time louterlay, and prevented Bross from cutting him. Afterwards he told Orr of what Bross was going to do with him, and went out and drank with him in various places. Was with him when he bought the revolver and cartridges with which to shoot Bross, and heard him tellow a white man in front of Lim. Went with him also on the basement, where Bross was readily found, and seeing by the way they commenced guarreling that trouble was brewing, went off, and left Mr. Jones. Bross, and the white man to fight it out. He says he must have been two blocks away when the shooting occurred. Gilbert gave the once with the work of and left Mr. Jones. Bross, and the white man to fight it out. He says he must have been two blocks away when the shooting of corred. Gilbert gave the once with the work of the properties of the corred. The men was going to sleep in order to get sober and look after his own interests.

There were also locked up as witnesses of the case Louis Co

denied all the other accounts of the affray. He is thought to be the min who look the revolve away from Orr, and it is quite possible that it too may be proved accessory to the killing. Thomas Scott, the colored man who was the first to reach Bross, and who held On for the police, says Jones was the only man be saw about the place. To-day Gilbert will be taken out by an officer to show where the revolver and cartridges were purchased.

LOCAL CRIME.

IMPORTANT ARREST.

Early last evening Detectives Shea and Kipley, while going south on Haisted street, near Monroe, sighted a man before them who showed signs of nervousness, and who attempted to pass them, in a stooped and shambling galt, with his features partially concealed by a pair of goggles. They nevertheless recognized him as George Anderson, alias Wilson, who is wanted for breaking jail at Geneva, Kane County. He was arrested about two months ago for the same charge, and was sent back, but he again broke out. He is an expert machinist, and takes advantage of his skill in doing thievery. He had upon him nine skeleton keys and a piece of candie. IMPORTANT ARREST.

THE JUSTICES.

An interesting case to the "bucket-shop" fraternity is to be tried before Justice Hudson Monday. Mr. William Barrington has had J. M. Witherspoon arrested on a charge of embezzlement. He put up with the latter, at various times, \$480 as margins on wheat. In the meantime, Witherspoon's establishment in the Chamber of Commerce alley failed, and Mr. Barrington's money was sunk in the wreck.

Justice Walsh: James Pitzpatrick, burslary

per of Commerce alley falled, and Mr. Barrington's money was sunk in the wreck.

Justice Walsh: James Fitzpatrick, burgiary
of a notion store on Noble street about ten days
ago, \$300 to the 31st; Sames Dempsey, found
asleep yesterday forenoon in the
house of A. Fisher, No. 28 Desplaines
street, \$500 till Monday. Justice Ingersoll: Wenzel Hermanek and James
Pautucek, charged with the stabbing of John
Opicha, \$1,000 to the 4th; John Enwright,
assaulting Andrew Paxton, \$1,000 to Aug. I.
Justice Wallace: Charles Isbell, larceny of a
watch from Albert Landers, of No. 471 Clark
street, \$300 to the Criminal Court; John Conway,
passing spurious county orders, \$700 to
the Criminal Court; Mrs. M. Moller and her
daughters Hattle and Sarah B., who were found
destitute in the Lake Park, having run away
from home in Wayne County, Ohio, to escape
their "awful dad," sent to the County Agent.
Justice Kaufmann: Sophia Bade, Iz years of
age, burgiary on complaint of Mrs. Anna Kanpp,
of No. 188 Blackhawk street, who charres her
with stealing \$52 cash, \$500 to the Criminal
Court.
One W. D. Ogden, living on Twenty-third

with stealing \$52 cash, \$300 to the Criminal Court.

One W. D. Ogden, living on Twenty-third street, claims to have lost \$350 in Mead's gambling-house in Calhoun place, somothing like a month ago. He was to have left that evening for New York, but, having already sunk \$300 in the place, soid his ticket and started in again with the hops of making good his loss. When he got through he found himself out, as he claims, to the tune of \$350 and a watch. Then he complained to the Mayor, who turned him over to Simon O'Donnell. Before Simon could get to work on the case Ogden hunted up a lawyer by the name of Wallace Smith. Mead was seen, and offered to return all that Ogden could prove he had lost in his place. The negotiations finally culminated in an agreement that Ogden should have \$50 in cash, and Smith his fees over and above the \$60. Ogden got his \$50, left towo, and Smith proceeded to put in his bill for services. Payment being refused, his partner went before Justice Brayton Friday afternoon and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Edward Morrison, the owner of the building, and Mead, the boss knight of the green. Both were arrested, and gave bonds in the sun of \$200 each to appear on the

ARRESTS.

Peter Nevin, keeper of a restaurant at No. 163
Wabash avenue, and living at No. 1006 Wabash
avenue, was sandoagged and robbed shortly
after last midnight on the corner of Deurbors
and Adams streets by three men. Watchman Granger, of the Pinkerton force, captured
one of the robbers, a one-legged man named
Joseph Quigley. Nevin says that one held him,
that the cripple held his crutch menacingly at
his head, and that the third man robbed him of
440 cash. Quigley says it is not so, and hughs
at Nevin's charges. Nevin was cut about the
face and otherwise bruised.

Richard F. Wallace, a clerk, 23 years of age.

face and otherwise bruised.

Richard F. Waliace, a clerk, 23 years of age, living at No. 582 Carroll avenue, was yesterday arrested by Detective La Bounty at the office of the County Agent upon a charge of obtaining personal property upon false pretenses. A few days ago he precured from the County Agent three passes to Omaha for a woman and her two children, who were impoyerished, and who could find a cosy home in Nebraska, if they could get transportation there. One of the tickets was found in a scalper's office, and Wallace was taken to task about it. He admits that one of the tickets was sold, but says it was done for the woman's benefit, as she could not make the trip without money.

Minor arrests: Alexander King, a colored

trip without money.

Minor arrests: Alexander King, a collected ore, who while employed yesterday in loading the propeller Montana, forced of a case of boots, and helped himself to a pair ued at \$3; Samuel J. Reed, charged we stealing some sheet-music and \$30, which collected for his former employer, H. C. & of No. 83 Madison street; Thomas Moore, charwith of No. 83 Madison street; Thomas Moore, charged with stealing a watch loaned to him by his friend J. S. Crowley, who furnished him shelter and support in his adversity; Judson Conley and Rufus Sharp, 9 years old, charged with stealing grapes from the Northwestern Railroad; Fannie Conley and Mrs. Anne Richards, buying the grapes, knowing them to be stolen; Hattie Ward, charged with stealing a bank book from Jessie Kittle.

Ward, charged with stealing a bank book from Jessie Kittie.

Late last night Lieut. Barbee was notified that the notorious drunkard and thief, Sumuel Maicolin, was on a street-car then passing, and that he had in his possession a small market-basket containing an infant less than a week old. The Lieutenant caught up with the car, and boarding it, placed Malcolm under arrest. He professed that it was all a drunken freak; that he lived opposit the Foundlings' Home; and that, when the child was left there last night, he conceived that it would be a good idea to steal the child and carry it to his mother, an aged and respected resident of the North Division. The child was sent to the Foundlings' Home, and Malcom was locked up at Central Station.

A few days' ago John Brennan, special policeman at the Grand Pacific, arrested the notorious Harry Duncan, alias Muldoon, one of the celebrated Hoxie robbers, and an expert criminal, who achieved great notoriety here some years ago before being sent to the Penitentiary. He was let go after receiving a free lecture. Yesterday at 5 o'clock he turned up at the Deering Street Station to complain of having been assaulted by some men in the Town of Lake. His cheek bone was broken and his face was badly 'attered up. As there was some doubt at the time as to the nature of the assault, and as a loaded revolver was found upon him, he was booked for carrying concealed weapons. The case will be investigated to-day.

CORONER'S INQUESTS.

Coroner Mann yesterday held an inquest at Englewood upon 8. M. Kiein, 42 years of age, who was run down at 9 o'clock Friday night by a freight-train on the Fort Wayne Railroad. It is who was run down at 9 o'clock Friday night by a freight-train on the Fort Wayne Railroad. It is supposed that he was riding on the train without the knowledge of the conductor, as the brakeman saw a man lying on his back upon a car after the train left Grand Crossing. The deceased stated after the accident that he was on the train. The conductor testified that he knew of no one being on the train except employes, and the jury, after being out a short time, brought in a verdict of accidental death. Klein was 42 years of age, and said that he lived in Avilia, Ind, where his wife and five children now live. He was a foreman of bridges on the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad, and asked that his friend, Frank Swinger, of No. 105 State street, be notified. An inquest was also held at the corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Ninetieth street, upon an unknown man, who was found lying dead between two hay-stacks near that point. He had been wandering about in the vicinity for some days in a demented and exhausted condition, and found a scanty subsistence at the door of a charitable farmer in the neighborhood. One who saw him lying ill near the haystacks spoke to him, but he was unable to say who he was or where he belonged. All that could be made out of his talk was that he had worked as a hostler in some livery or private barn on some avenue in this city, and that his home originally was in New York. He was clad in a brown and blue striped shirt, lean pantaloons fastened about the was that he suspender, a short-skirted coat, and heavy shoes tied with common twine. He was about 5 feet tall, weighed about 125 pounds, dark brown and gray mixed hair, mustache, and chin whiskers, and must have been about 45 or 50 years of age. The jury returned a verdict of death from exhaustion, produced by want and exposure, while wandering about in a demented condition. An inquest was also held at No. 1822 Milwaukee avenue upon Christina Sorensou, aged 27 years, who died of congestive chills, brought on by catching cold shortly after accouchement

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
LONDON, Aug. 28.—The steamers Algeria,
Nevada, Periere, Henry Edye, and Rhewindda, from New York, have arrived out.
New York, Aug. 28.—Arrived, the Mana,
from Rotterdam; City of Richmond and Republic, from Liverpool.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Salled, steamer
City of New York for Sydney via Auckland,
etc., carrying the British mails.

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

SAN FIRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—President Hayes and party, during their stay in Sacramento, will be the guest of ex-Gov. Leland Stanford. The Mayor of Sacramento has called a meeting of citizens to prepare for the President's reception.

# The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

t. O. O. F.—PATRIANCHS ATTENTION—All striarchs of Excelsior Encampment are requested be present in fatigue dress at the Armory, list sahington-st., next Thursday evening, Sept. 2, for sil. All Patriarchs who intend going to Toronto, at, are invited to be present. By order L. B. BAIN, C. P.

1. O. O. P.—PATRIARCHS OF EXCELSIOR UNI-PORMED ENCAMPMENT, No. 10s, are requested to appear at drill hall. 182 and 182 East Washington-st, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Patriarchs of other Encampments are invited to jobs in drilling; fatigue dress. By order of the Encampment.

APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR—There will be no Conclave Tuesday evening, Aug. 31, 1830. By order of the Eminent Com-massder. WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 43, R. A. M.—
Legular Convocation Friday evening. Sept. 3, at 7:30
clock, for pusiness and work on the Past and M. E.
pergees. Visiting companions cordainy invited. By
rder of the H. F.
CHARLES B. WRIGHT, Socretary.

GOLDEN RULE LODGE, NO. 728, A. F. & A. M.—
pecial Communication Thesday evening, Aug. 31, at
location, for work. Visitors always welcome. By
order. THOMAS G. NEWMAN, W. M.
D. GOODMAN, Secretary.

ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY, NO. 25, K. T.— Stated Conclave Wednesday evening, Sept. 1, at 8 o'clock. Work on the Templar Order. By order JUHLD. M. CARR, Commander. J. O. DICKERSON, Recorder.

BRIGHTON PARK LODGE, No. 389, L.O. O.F., has banged its place of meeting to Kastner's Hall, No. 10 Archer av., corner of Locks at: also, the night of meeting from Friday to Monday night.

JAS. GUSCOTT, Secretary.

CHICAGO COMMANDERY, NO. 19, K. T.—There il be no meeting of this Commandery Monday ening, Aug. 30, 1880. By order of the E. C. H. T. JACOBS, Becorder.

LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 28, O. E. S.
Regular open Campter Tuesday Evening, Aug. 31, at hall, 230 South Haisted-st. Friends of the Order cordially invited. P. H. KASTLER, Secretary.

& A. SCOTTISH RITE.—There will be a Regu-ED, GOODALE, Grand Secretary.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1890.

Eight persons escaped from the County Jail at May's Landing, N. J., last night, while the Deputy Sheriff was attending to somebody

STEVE MAXWELL, who won the two first heats of the 2:25 race at Hartford Friday, took first money yesterday, winning the third heat ce. He trotted it in 2:21%.

An express train was thrown from the track at Little York, near Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island, and all the cars fell over a were very seriously injured.

THE Hon. Robert McClelland, of Detroit. at one time Governor of Michigan, and Secre-tary of the Interior under President Pierce, was stricken with paralysis last evening, and was unconscious at last accounts. He is in his 73d year, and it is believed that he cannot recover.

MR. WASHINGTON MCLEAN, of the Cincinmati Enquirer, is reported by his physician to be worth a dozen dead men." His condition has so much improved that he converses freely with his family and friends. He will not be removed from his quarters at Long Branch for

A CURIOUSLY constructed factory at Lawrence, Mass., took fire yesterday, and two men, Patrick Moriarty and Michael Langgran, per-ished in the flames. The building had neither door nor window, the only entrance to it being ugh a skylight. A building inspector is

A NUMBER of delegates while proceeding n, N. H., to the Free-Will Baptist Convention at East Ware, stopped at the hoof a man named Daniels for refreshments, vere poisoned by eating potatoes on whose vines Paris-green had been used. Four of the parties are in a very dangerous condition prictor of the house cannot five.

Ir is believed that the Emperor William will not offer any objection to the Prince of Hohenzollern accepting the heirship to the Principality of Roumania, offered him by the reign cipality of Roumania, offered him by the reign-ing Prince. It will be remembered that out of complications arising from another Hohenzoll-ern Prince's acceptance of the Spanish throne grew the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

MR. GLADSTONE left Plymouth, England, resterday for Dublin. The distinguished gentie-man goes to Ireland estensibly for his health's sake, but it is freely intimated, and not denied by his associates, that while over there he will inquire into the condition of the people, and try to ascertain for himself the true state of the reons beween the tenantry and the landlords.

M. LE PERE, lately French Minister of the Interior, speaking at Avillon recently, said that the decrees against the religious orders would be strictly enforced, in accordance with the de-sire of the Chamber of Deputies. This indicates that M. Le Pere and his chief, Gambetta, do not propose to support Premier De Freycinet's are for the regulation of the religious con-

SHOULD the European Powers make a natration against Turkey, the fleet engaged in it will consist of three iron-clads each belonging to England. France, Russia, and Italy, two Austrian ironclads, and one German ironclad. From this it is evident that the dem-onstration will not be a very imposing or fornidable one. Turkey could get up as large a

BRADFORD, Pa., is once again a sufferer from the lightning's havoc. A 25,000-gallon tank was struck by the electric shaft yesterday, and is now blazing. Several hundred men are digging treuches around the monster vessel, in the hope that the flames may be prevented from cating with the other tanks in the ity. Two smaller tanks were also struck by lightning, but there is little danger of the flamos spreading in their vicinity.

THE value of the exports for the month of July of this year exceeded the value of the imports by \$13,718,303. In July, 1879, the excess 9,644,349. The exports for the seven ing July 31, 1880, were worth \$44. e than the imports, while during the ling period of 1879 the exports ex-

this year, however, was much in excess of the value of the exports during the corresponding period of last year, but, owing to the increased demand for luxuries, the imports increased cormously. The increased importation of secie has also slightly affected the figures. In July, 1880, the excess of the specie imports ove the specie exports was \$326,219, but in 1879 it wa the specie ex only \$59,273.

THEODORE MARSH, a clerk in the Girard ational Bank of Philadelphia, when ascending National Bank of Philadelphia, when ascending a stairway leading to the Money-Order Department of the Post-Office of that city, yesterday, was jostled by three men and robbed of \$1,543. was josted by large men and roped of \$1,500. He did not miss the package containing the money until the robbers had made their escape. The increasing boldness of the robber element in the cities of the United States is becoming uite alarming, and calls for strong measures

Dr. Ben Johnston, a member of the Virinia chivalry who wanted to avenge his wo honor by fighting a duel with Capt. Wise, so a member of the chivalry, was placed under onds of \$5,000 yesterday to keep from shedding anybody's gore. Capt. Wise, through his counsel, promised to be a peaceful citizen and to give bonds to that effect. The ease with which ton was captured is suggestive of a lurking desire for peace on his part.

ALL is not peace in the Democratic camp in New York yet. John Kelly's braves are only partly satisfied, and the Irving Hall Democrats re quite jealous of even the partial favore bestowed on Tammany. It looks now as if it would require considerable future effort to reconcile the young Democracy to the new order of things. In the meantime the respecta-ble Democrats through the State are becoming disgusted, and the Republicans are working vell and harmoniously.

CHIEF OURAY, of the Ute Indians, is dead, and in his death the United States has lost a valuable ally. He has long striven to induce his people to accept the terms offered them by the Government, but so far they have obstinated refused. His death at this juncture will serious omplicate affairs. The Utes are demoralize and are so much afraid of being entrapped that they will not under any circumstances sign the treaty presented by the Commissioners until they have selected Ouray's successor. There several candidates, but the choice will probably fall on Sapovonara.

THE coal-miners at Jackson and Straitsille, in Jackson County, Ohio, are on a strike, nd, as is usual with strikers, they threaten all persons who are willing to work on the terms which they refuse with dire punishment. The Sheriff of the county being unable to protect the working miners, has called on Gov. Foster for a company of militia, and in response the Sill Guards, of Chillicothe, O., left for the scene of trouble at midnight. The strikers will probably be brought to terms, and will return to ork in a few days sadder but wiser men.

An imposing political demonstration was held at Wheeling, W. Va., last evening, Gen. Stewart Woodford, of New York, and the Hon. eorge C. Sturgis. Republican candidate for overnor of West Virginia, being the speakers. It is estimated that 10,000 people were present. Great enthusiasm was manifest, and it was freely predicted that West Virginia would return to her Republican allegiance, and cast her vote in November for Gen. Garfield. The Republicans are making a very spirited canvass of the State. They are determined to deserve and

MR. ENGLISH's barrel-will not be the only one opened in Indiana during the campaign now in progress. The Eau Claire (Wis.) Fres Press professes to be in a position to state that the Democratic National Committee has made an ent against the Badger State of \$100,000 for use in Indiana alone. Several of the local leaders to busy collecting the funds, and it is said that the whole sum is expected to be put where it can do most good in the Hoosier State in a few weeks. Proportionately large sums have been assessed against other States. The Democrats are going to make the campaign in Indiana one with money in it.

MOONSHINERS are numerous and aggres sive in Arkansas. The United States Marshal recently asked Gov. Miller, of that State, to allow the revenue officers to use the United States arms in his possession, that they might the more effectively enforce the Revenue law, his Excellency of Arkansas' would not consent. He excused himself by saying that he would be driven from the State if he surrendered the arms. The United States Marshal has since applied to the Internal Revenue Bureau for the requisit rifles. Gov. Miller's conduct is highly reprehensible, and he should be held to account

ANOTHER gunpowder plot scare is reported from the enterprising and sensationcity of Cork. A Tory newspaper, published in the rebel city, as it delights to be called, says the police authorities had received attack the Bailineolly powder-mills and barwith what purpose it is not stated, but probably to obtain possession of a goodly quantity of powder and some firearms. The Tory organ further intimates that the men in positions of trust at the mills are Fenian officers and is doubtless the creation of the scared

agination of the Cork landlords. An officer of the Southern Claims Comnission, which has expired by limitation, has made an important discovery which goes to show that should the Democrats ever obtain control of all branches of the Government there is an extreme probability that many of the re thern claims will be again presented When the Commission was about to close its labors, it transferred the papers on which claims were paid to the Treasury Department, and the applications that were rejected, with the documents on which the rejections were based to the War Claims Commetee of the House Recently the officer in question wanted to look over some of these documents, and found that in nearly every instance they have disappeared from the files. It will thus be easy to renew the Committee, and in the absence of documents oving them to be worthless, it is not improba le that the applicants will be more successful than they were before the Claims Commission.

THAT most extraordinary political acrobat, Lord Beaconsfield, is said to be advising his fol-lowers to prepare to resist the recuactment of the Ballot act, which will expire by limitation next year. The reason which he urges for the petition trials of this year have shown that wholesale corruption was practiced in the En-glish boroughs during the recent general elec-tion. It was thought that the Ballot act would do away with bribery and intir inswered expectation as far as the latter practice is concerned, but it appears that the small English boroughs, and some of the larger ones, like Chester and Oxford, are thor corrupt and rotten, and that no man without a well-filled purse can be elected to the British Parliament from any one of them. But, notwithstanding this fact, it is evident that the Ballot act has done some good, and it will certainly be reënacted, notwithstanding the efforts of Beaconsfield, Salisbury, Sir Stafford Northcote, and their fo

THE House of Lords will probably pass the Employers' Liability bill in the shape to which they have reduced it by nullifying amendments. The various labor organizations throughout England have already entered protest against the measure in its present shape, and have called on the Commons to refuse to concur in the Lords' amendments, to send back the bill in its original shape, or to abandon it altogether, and reintro-duce a more sweeping measure next session. This latter course is the one which will in all probability be adopted. There is no question as to the refusal of the Commons to concur in the Lords' amendments. In reference to the Hares and Rabbits bill, it is stated that, though the Lords will not absolutely reject the measure, as Lord Redesdale wants them to do may oblige the farmers to contract them-selves out of the benefits intended by the measure. Such a course would render the bill absolutely worthless, and the Commo change. Aiready have three important Governthe Lords, and apparently on the advice of Lord Beaconsfield, Lord Salisbury, and other Tory Beaconsfield, Lord Saisbury, and other los, chiefs. It is certain that the next session will witness an obstinate and prolonged conflict be-

responsible legislators. Mr. Gindst Bright, and their radical colleagues corters are not the men to submit tame estructive tactics or the "childish tinke of the Lords, as they have shown in the case of the Lords, as they have shown in the case of the Irish Church act and the Army Purchase bill. Measures of an equally radical character—in all probability of a more radical character—will be introduced next session, and the Peers will hardly dare to oppose their passage. It would be as much as their privileges are worth

THE little Court-House at Nicholasville Ky., was on Friday the theatre of a scene which can only be enacted in the United States south of Mason and Dixon's line. While Mr. Bronston. of Mason and Dixon's line. While Mr. Bronston, the Prosecuting Attorney, was proceeding with his speech to the jury in the case of James H. Arnold, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Little, at Richmond, Ky., last December, he was interrupted by Senator Voorhees, the counsel for the defense, who pronounced a statement made by Bronston untrue. The latter repeated this statement, and Voorhees again said it was untrue. A third time was the statement made, this statement, and voorhees again said it was untrue. A third time was the statement made, to be again contradicted, and yet the Judge (Buckner) never interfered. Suddenly there was a noise in the court-room, which was filled with the partisans of Arnold and of Little. A man sprang forward with a pistol in his hand and with an angre improvation attempted to shoot sprang forward with a pistol in his hand and
with an angry imprecation attempted to shoot
Mr. Bronston. Fortunately the excited man,
Arnold's brother, had not cocked his pistol,
and after a struggle with the officers of the
Court he was disarmed. During the excitement, which was intense, the prisoner, with
his wife, was shoved into the jurors' room, as it was feared that the inflamed part sans of Little would jay violent hands on him When his prother was arrested and taken be low, he returned to the court-room, acc panied by his wife, who sat on his knee an refused to be separated from him. Arnold was acquitted resterday, and a scene worse than that of the previous day was threatened. Arnoid had to be removed from the court under a strong escort, and his devoted wife clung with her arms around him, so that she might save him from the soowling and threaten ing partisans of his victim. It is feared the end is not yet. Little's friends demand satisfaction. Arnold's brother was fined \$1,000 yesterday, and sent to the State's Prison for a year for his as

A HIDEOUS CRIME.

During the past week there have been two arrests in this city for the commission of one of the most hideous crimes in the calendar, -attempt at pre-natal murder resulting in the shughter of the mother. In the one case the accused is an old offender, who has been arrested several times up on a similar charge and was once convicted. He is a profes sional butcher. In the other case the evidence points to an equally incompetent, unserupulous, and callous practitioner, with previous experience in this worse than brutal pursuit. The two cases, coming so closely together and indicating the prevalence of rime that thrives largely upon condonation, should excite a degree of public indignation that shall spur justice to extraordinary vigilance and merciless prosecution.

There is a moral and a utilitarian way of ooking at the crime of abortion. In the former view, there is no extenuation for the erime, even in those cases where the desired result is accomplished without publicity and without outward signs of injury to the living. Unfortunately it is almost impossible to trace the crime in such cases to its responsible source. The woman who submits is then an accomplice instead of a victim, and rarely reveals an act that would implicate herself criminally along with others. The utilitarian view of the crime requires, there fore, the most condign punishment in every case which comes before the authorities by reason of fatal result to the guilty mother. The woman in such case naturally and properly becomes an object of pity, no matter how large a share of responsibility she had for the commission of the crime she has paid the severest penalty for her wrong-doing, and the only way in which law can sustain morals and give the living the protection it purports to give is to visit the penalty of murder upon those who have assisted in the fatal work. So long as passion shall betray women into illicit relation with men, so long as credulity shall make victims of others, and so long as greed or vanity shall tempt others still, there will be those who seek or submit to abortion in order to escape shame or trouble. The law, to be efficient, must hold their accomplice guilty of the most heinous crime, and punish it with a severity more relentless than is shown to any other class of murder. Some years since a sensational newspaper

in this city, which is inclined to pander to deprayed tastes, published an article purorting to expose the professional abortion ists. The list included a dozen or twenty quacks, more or less known as such, and we believe no libel-suits ever came of the publication. The inference is that the practition ers thus exposed feared to bring their reputations into court. It is pretty certain that every large city contains a large number of persons, calling themselves doctors or midwives, who undertake the crime of abortion for almost any fee that may be offered them or for a piece of lewelry or other thing of value in the absence of money. The exist ence of this class and the impunity with which its members pursue their hei nous practice denote some, serious defect in the organization of society for the suppression of the crime of abortion The license which is taken by abortionist has been attributed frequently to a false public sentiment, which is indignant only in cases fatal to the mother, and even then is modified by a knowledge that the practice is conducted with comparatively few fatal results and sometimes with the knowledge connivance of regular physicians. If this be the real explanation of the prevalence of the crime, then it is high time for all men and women who revolt at the atrocity, for all public teachers who assist in molding public opinion, for all physicians who re spect their profession, and for the public authorities who are intrusted with the execution of the laws, to cry aloud against the fiendish practice, and lend their best efforts to the full punishment of those who are apprehended in the crime.

There is reason to believe that some other influence besides public indifference to the practice of abortion operates to condone the crime. The execution of the law-is not in the hands of the public, but of the officers, the Judges, and the agents of the public. These persons should not require a constant scourge to keep them in the line of their duty, and they need fear no protest nor restraint, but may expect the reward of public gratitude, if they prosecute every case that comes before them to the full limit of the law. The law itself may be made power in the way of suppressing the practice of abortion if it be strictly enforced. We quote

the most important section concerning this particular crime: Whoever, by means of any instrument, medi-Whoever, by means of any instrument, medicine, drug, or other means whatever, causes any woman, pregnant with child, to abort or miscarry, or attempts to procure or produce an abortion or miscarriage, unless the same were done as necessary for the preservation of the mother's life, shall be imprisoned in the Penitentiary not less than one year nor more than ten years; or if the death of the mother results therefrom, the person procuring or causing the abortion or miscarriage shall be guilty of murder. How indifferently this law is enforced is evident from the results of trials in which criminal abortion has been clearly proved. The man Earll, now under arrest for one of the recent crimes, was, upon former conviction, sentenced to only one year's imprisonment, or the lowest penalty contemplated by the statute. In another case he escaped punishment altogether simply because his victim got well. A copple of other abortionists

were sentenced, we believe, to two years' imnment. This is mere trifling. It amounts to positive encouragement for the practice of abortion. What is needed is hanging. The law provides the extreme penalty in every case where the death of the nother results from the crime, and, as a rule, it is only such cases that come into court. The hanging of one or two abortionists would make the regular vocation of abortion ist as rare as that of the professional and

The cases now before the public offer an excellent opportunity for inaugurating a stricter enforcement of the law against abortion. Each case has been brought to the notice of the authorities through the death of the mother. In both the crime has been committed for sordid motives, so far as the pretended "doctors" are concerned. In both, too, so far as the Coroner's inquests have revealed, the evidence is unusually clear and pointed. Both mothers met their death under circumstances that are exclusive of every theory of justifiable abortion and conclusive of the most criminal intent and the worst results of the act. Let the law be invoked, then, to its utmost limit. If Earll and Cream be the guilty persons, as seems to be the case from all the evidence at hand, let them hang! This is the surest remedy against the prevalence of abortion as a practice.

THE CHICAGO DEMOCRATIO BOSS.

The boss gambler of Chicago, Mike McDonald, is also the boss politician in the Bourbon camp, and, with his "terriers," and "tramps," and ballot-box stuffers, is a power to be dreaded and courted at the same time. McDonald is a sort of John Morrissey. He controls seventy-five to 100 salcons, and scores of gambling hells, and virtually owns 1,000 voters. He is open and above board in his operations, and glories in his infamy. In his way he is quite a genius, and has great force of character, which accounts for his influence in part. A few nights ago the swallow-tailed Democracy of one of the respectable wards denotineed him and his methods. The next evening his followers, to the number of 400 or 500, rallied and adopted long winded resolutions extolling his many virtues, and declaring him to be the purest and the best. All the thieves and thugs of his ward were there, and a tougher mob never got together. The meeting was held in the Palmer House club-room, and when the crowd piled in Potter Palmer summoned all the detectives in town to his rescue.—Chicago letter in Indianapoits Journal.

Some weeks ago we called public attention THE CHICAGO DEMOCRATIC BOSS.

Some weeks ago we called public attention to the fact that this city was at that time lit erally swarming with gamblers and their followers, as it was also with thieves and burglars, both fraternities being attracted hither by the encouragement offered them by the Mayor of Chicago. The reader will find in the extract we have given from the letter to the Indianapolis paper a statement of fact whose only fault is that it underrates the importance of the person named, and underrates the unanimity with which the whole body of Democratic managers of this city resented the insult offered to the man whose value to the party far exceeds that of a dozen Harrisons.

We do not propose to repeat the suggestions then made on the lenlency shown by the City Government to, these classes of people; all such suggestions are thrown away when addressed to the Mayor; and until he consents to act in police matters the police are as powerless as infants, both in the way of arresting criminals and in the suppression

of gaming. What we desire particularly to call the attention of the public to is the degeneracy and degradation to which politics have been brought in this city by the Democratic party when this man McDonald is its recognized leader and in many respects dictator. What is said of the extent of his business is not ex-

aggerated, and his potentiality in politics is universally established and recognized. No Democrat who has aspirations for office ventures to make any effort in that direction without, directly or indirectly, seeking the favorable support of McDonald. He governs or controls all Democratic nomnations for offices in this city and county. No man can be nominated for Mayor, Sheriff, Judge of any Court, Coroner, either branch of the Legislature, or for Congress, whose nomination is not previously made satisfactory to McDonald. He controls all nominating conventions of the Democratic party, and, for a proper consideration might be induced to elect any ticket of delegates in any ward for any convention of any other party. Wo be to the Democratic candidate who may in any way obtain a nomination without McDonald's consent, or who persists in being a candidate after being made aware that McDonald supports some other person for the office.

Considering the great indifference shown by the mass of citizens of all parties to the selection of delegates to nominating conventions, the existence of such a person as Mike McDonald, who kindly takes upon himself the management of the whole business, as well for his own as for any other party, may be a public convenience. The presence of Boss who wants no office for himself, and who is governed in his selections by no consideration of personal friendship or ties of kindred or race, but who always does business on the strictly commercial principle of buying in the chcapest and selling in the dearest market, may be in some particulars a public benefit. Thus in a convention of one nundred and fifty delegates, having forty candidates seeking the ten nominations to be made, it is an immense saving of labor and of money to a candidate to be able to go to a single responsible person and with him arrange for the nomination, instead of attempting to deal with the one hundred and fifty irresponsible delegates. Under the rule of a Boss of this kind, the nominating conventions are generally harmonious, and the enthusiasm is unlimited. They show

the power of organization and discipline. Boss McDonald has no prejudices. Re has no objection to a silk stocking because it s a silk stocking; nor has he any vulgar prejudice against education and personal refinement. He would as soon nominate the ablest lawyer, the prooundest scholar, and most cultivated gentleman for Judge of the Supreme Court as he would another person wanting n all these particulars, provided, always, that other things be equal. Other things being made equal, it is possible the Boss would give the preference to the man better

qualified to fill the office. On the occasion referred to in the letter of the Indianapolis Journal, the persons sent to the meeting were not selected because of any lack of respectability in the sources of their income, but simply that, in case physical strength should be needed, the vindication should not fail for want of muscle.

The fact that McDonald is now the allowerful chief and dictator in Democratic politics in this city is not questioned. His personal history, his business, his resources and general surroundings are too well known to be a matter of controversy. What the office of Democratic "Boss" is worth financially we have no means of knowing; but to a man who enjoys the exercise of power, who revels in having those who affect to despise him, who denounce him for moral shortcomings and speak of him with contempt, bow down to him and erave his patronage, and pay substantial tribute to his authority, the enjoyment is exquisit. When the silk stockings, the dignitaries, the merchant princes, and the learned and eminent of the Democratic party of Chicago pay personal court to and recognize him as the party autocrat, then Mike McDonald is compensated for all the abuse and insult offered him, and in his heart he despises the respectables who fawn at his

feet begging favors for themselves and their friends. If he make them pay roundly for the gifts he bestows, they have no reason to complain so long as they submit to authority. It is not to be denied that down among the

mass of Democratic voters, those who follow honest employments, and live upon their own earnings, and want no offices, there is a strong protest against Mike McDonald as the representative and chief of the Democratic party. But among the Democratic politicians, the men in high offices or who follow politics for a business, among the ex-Generals, ex-Colonels, ex-Majors, ex-Governors, ex-Judges, and ex-honorables of all ranks and degrees, the protest against the leadership of McDonald is too weak to find expression. The only feeble whisper of discontent was as we have seen, overwhelmed by the storm of vindication at the Palmer House. There is not a man in the Demoeratic party, from Judge Trumbull, the candidate for Governor, to Mayor Harrison, who has the courage to openly revolt against and repudiate the leadership of Mike McDonald, and so the Democratic party of Chicago becomes more and more, day after day, the personal property of the "Boss." Even those who cry out the loudest against what they call the disgrace stand with uncovered heads and in silence when Mike orders conventions, appoints delegates, nominates candidates, and requires them all, on their allegiance, to vote the whole Democratic icket. It is not surprising, therefore, that he criminal population, the keepers of gaming-houses, the proprietors of dens for receiving stolen goods, all of whom are under the protection of McDonald, find under Democratic government in Chicago a tolera tion and a freedom from disturbance un known elsewhere. To dethrone McDonald from his Bossship of the Democratic party of Chicago would be followed by the defeat of every Democratic candidate for office, and Mayor Harrison and his associates are not prepared for such a sacrifice as that, even to win the applause of the whole community.

MASTODON OR ELEPHANT!

Is the Fowler street mastodon a mastodon or is he an elephant? This is the problem which now confronts the savants of the Academy of Sciences. Humiliating as it nay be, Chicago looks to them to do their duty in the premises, and if the mastodon is not a mastodon, but an elephant pure and simple, she will expect them to come up like men and acknowledge it, and not palm off an ordinary beast, which is a standard article in the market, for the antediluvian monster which cannot be put upon the market, as there is now no known process for its manu-

In deciding this question, the Academy of Sciences must take into consideration the statement of the old citizen, whose veracity must be accepted until it is satisfactorily shown he cannot be believed, that he renembers thirty years ago a circus passed along Fowler street, and that the elephant got mired, and was left there to perish by the proprietors, who were not so inhuman as might at first seem. As circus companies do not carry life-saving apparatus, and as the elephant, by reason of his great weight and the unusual force of his gravity, would rapidly descend through the soft, unctuous, and treacherous subsoil to the liquid depths below, it stands to reason that he could not have been saved, and that, however painful the sight may have been to the camel and the giraffe, the giant and the skeleton, the queen of the arena and the peerless barebacked beauty of the ring, the lemonade peddler and the clown, and all the other friends of the deceased, as they saw him wave a plaintlye but despairing farewell with his rapidly disappearing trunk, which fate had checked for the end of his underground route, they were absolutely powerless to save him. Had it ball, or even the sacred bull of the Ganges. something might have been done, but the unfortunate wretch who should have tried to stay the descent of that prodigious mass of flesh would inevitably have gone down underneath the elephant, and thus our seademy of savants would have been more than ever distracted with the discovery that man existed even before the mastodon, and irreverent scientists would at once have overthrown the whole Mosaic parrative of the

Creation. It will be useless for the cavilers to say that the date assigned by the old citizen is too remote for circuses. Thirty years ago is only 1850. In that year Chicago had the opera, and before that time Charlotte Cushan, Edwin Forrest, the elder Jefferson, and other great actors had been here. Innumerable concerts had been given, and church choirs were squabbling, and there had been many exhibitions of fine arts. Now, in the development of civilization it is a universally conceded fact that the circus is the pioneer. It always precedes the theatre, the opera, and the art displays, and may be called the foundation principle of popular esthetics which kindles the first aspiration for amusement in the youthful breast, incites even the smallest impecunious boy to the flagrant crime of erawling under the canvas at opportune moments, and heralds the advent of higher forms of diversion. Having established this fact, we now clinch it with the declaration that the files of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for 1850 show that a circus came here that year all the way from La Salle via canal. and that the citizens were very much distressed because the show was delayed en route by a break in the canal. There having been a circus here that year, it follows, as night follows the day, that there was an elephant here. because there never was a circus from the time that Noah started on his tour down to the own and only greatest on earth that did not have an elephant. A circus without an elephant would be a delusion that would not be tolerated in any community, least of all in a community like Chicago, where circuses have always found a hospitable come and remunerative patronage.

We have now, as we think, satisfactorily demonstrated that there was a circus here thirty years ago, with an elephant. Was h mired? If we can show that he could have been mired, then there is nothing abrupt in the decision that he must have been mired. Even later than 1850, and in the memory of the present writer, there were numerous localities in Chicago, even in its thickly settled portions. where there was no bottom. It was the habit of the City Government at that time, which had more pride in its streets than the present Administration, to warn strangers of their perilous condition by planting signs with the legend, "No bottom here." It was not necessary to notify citizens. Even Lisle Smith, Dr. Egan, Judge Meeker, or Bob Blackwell, coming home from roystering times at the Tremont on the darkest nights could steer clear of them, but newcomer from the East were often caught in them before these signs were placed, and it was no uncommon thing for people who were out early in the morning to find the surface of a street dotted with strangers, some up to their knees, some up to their waists, some up to their necks, and in some cases only their hats visible, but all stuck a immovably as if they were in a huge vise. Those who tried to cross in wagons usually went out of sight in the twinkling of an eye, and no search was made for them, but those

who were only partially sunk were taken out. There were several of these places, the finest one being at the intersection of Madison and Dearborn streets. If this busy locality should be excavated down thirty or forty feet, a great many interesting remnants of countrymen, Eastern speculators, horses, mules, buckboards, hay-riggings, drays, and possibly an mnibus or two, would be found in the strata of 1850. If these light objects could sink, does any one pretend to claim that an elephant could cross such places in safety, especially when it is remembered that Fowler street was very remote in those days, and probably had no signal of danger posted? The various strata in which these bone

have been found are thus defined by the scientists:

Modern soft, six inches.

Loess, eight feet.
Peat and muck, four feet; mastodon; trunks of rees, grass, mos, etc., etc.
Bowlder-drift, irregular depth.

Quicksand, irregular depth.

They find that the bones lie about thirteen feet below the surface. We propose to show that they are mistaken, and, like all other scientists, have made a fatal error in their calculations by reasoning from generalities. That is, they assume the general condition of the Chicago strata without any reference to the great principle of gradual accretion with which Nature has nothing to do, and then reason direct to this particular mastodon, or more probably elephant, and locate him in peat or muck twelve feet six inches below the abnormal soil, when in reality he is in no such strata, but is probably resting very near the original surface. The thirtee feet of superincumbent earth is very easily accounted for when one considers the principle of municipal accretion and the gradual but sure ascent of grades since 1850, when the old citizen's elephant was mired. The real classification of strata between the present pavement and the original soil of 1850 nearly as follows:

Present pavement, one foot.
Débris of the fire, four feet.
Tin-cans, old hats, hoop-skirts, etc., one foots
Old pavements, four feet.
Municipal fillings and refuse of the neighborold, two feet. ood, two feet. Nature's swales and accretions, one foot.

Which makes a total of thirteen feet, and brings us directly to the resting-place of the supposititious mastodon, or more probably the elephant that belonged to the circus, coming into the city via the West Side, as circuses always came in those days.

We throw out these hints as matters consideration by the Academy. As there is no money in the City Treasury with which to continue the excavation, the Academy should prosecute the work from its private funds. If it proves to be an elephant they should manfully acknowledge it. If it be a mastodon, then they must show how a mastodon happened to be on Fowler street about the time it was laid out and was contemporaneous with the Administration of Mayor Curtiss.

ASTRONOMICAL

Chicago (TRIBUNE office), north latitude 41 deg. 52m. 57s.; west longitude, 42m. 18s. from Washington, and 5h. 50m. 30s. from Greenwich. The subjoined table shows the time of rising

of the moon's lower limb, and the offic for lighting the first street-lamp in each circuit in this city, during the coming week, unle ordered sooner on account of bad weather. Als the following times for extinguishing the first lamp:

Saturday.... 6:04½ p. m. 6:50 p. m. 8:50 a. m. Sept. 5..... 6:30 p. m. 6:35 p. m. 4:00 a. m.

The new moon will occur next Saturday at 11:02 a. m. She will be near Mercury Friday afternoon, and pass 6% degrees south from Venus next Sunday night. The sun's upper limb will rise on Monday at

5:23% a. m., south at 0m. 15.3s. p. m., and set at 6:86% p. m. The sun's unper limb rises Priday next at 5-974 a. m., souths at 11h. 58m. 59.4s. a. m., and sets at 6:2914 p. m.

ereal time Thursday mean noon will be 10:49m. 0:228. Mercury is now west of the sun; the distance Thursday will be 121/4 degrees. He will south that day at 11:10 a. m.

Venus is east of the sun. Thursday she will

south at 0:53 p. m. She is still too near the sun to be seen without the aid of the telescope. Mars, also, is too near the sun to be of intere to the naked-eye astronomer, though he (or she) were as skiliful as Hevelius. The planet will

south Thursday at 1:03½ p. m. Jupiter will rise Wednesday at 8:02 p. m. and south Thursday at 2:23 a. m. His apparent equal to 14 inches seen at the distance of one mile. In consequence of his great brilliancy he appears much larger than this to the naked eye, his rays being spread in passing through our atmosphere. He is a very brilliant ob-ject-bright enough to cast a shadow, when near the zenith, in the absence of the moon. At 9:35 this evening the second satellite will begin to transit the planet, and will pass off a :11 a. m. At 2:46 a. m. Monday the first satellite will begin a transit, and will pass off at 4:59 a.m. At 11:01½ p.m. Monday the first will be eclipsed, and it will reappear from occultation at 2:07 a. m. At 9:13 p. m. Tuesday the first will begin a transit of the planet, which will end at 11:25 p. m. At 7:56% p. m. Friday the third sa ellite will reappear from eclipse, will pass behind the planet at 8:57 p. m., and reappear from occultation at 11:03 p. m. At 4:03 a. m. Saturday the second will be eclipsed. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the third satellite will be far enough to the west of the planet to permit it to be seen with an ordinary opera-glass. The fourth satellite vill also be near his greatest western elongation Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday ngs,-far enough from the planet to be seen with the naked eye. It may be interesting to many to look for these objects. They may be readily picked up by first looking at Jupiter past the edge of a board, or the projecting cornice on the southwest corner of a building and then move the head to the left just far nough to shut out the view of the planet himeif. The fourth satellite certainly, and probably the third, will then be easily recognized. and once seen may be kept in view in competi tion with the glare of the planet. Both are large enough to be easily seen but for the intense brightness of their principal. The later in the evening the better will be the chances of success in looking for them. It has been said that not more than three or four ersons ever saw a satellite of Jupiter with the maided eye. The third as well as the fourth i not difficult when the position is favorable and the person knows how to look for the object. A postal-card from those who succeed in seeing one or both this week will be welcome to the astronomical department of The Tribune. The bright spot of Jupiter will be turned directly towards us at about the following times during this week: Monday at 12:04 p. m.; Thursday at 1:42 a. m.; Saturday at 3:20 a. m., and at 11:1

Saturn will rise Wednesday at 8:31 p. m.: and south Thursday at 3:02 a. m., or 39 minutes after Jupiter. His apparent equatorial diameter i only 18.1 seconds, or four-tenths that of Jupiter; but his ring system presents a greatest diameter of 43.2 seconds, with a least diameter of 11.5 seconds. The earth is now 1514 degrees south from the plane of the rings, giving a very favorable opportunity for studying them through the telescope. Uranus is now with the sun; they will be in

onjunction Wednesday morning. Neptune will south Thursday at 4:02 a. m. His right ascension then will be 2h. 49m. 24s., and eclination 14 degrees 24 minutes north.

THE editor of the Popular Science Monthly embraces the occasion of the death of several young men from malarial fever in Princeton College to attack ferociously the whole theory of a classical education. We do not precisely see the connection between the subjects, yet this brave editor has no hesitation in asserting that these young men. these young men were "sacrificed to an educa-tional theory." The theory to which they were offered up, he goes on to say, "is that college knowledge is not to be of the useful kind i

necessary to save me:

Utilizarian knowledge—that which instructs
people how to preserve life and maintain health
and deal intelligently with practical ariandecried in these institutions as vulgar and united
for educational purposes. Knowledge for
its vital life-uses is finily repudiated, and the
courses of study are made up with reference is
outto other objects. It is a question whether this state

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It is a question whether this statement is true, and whether, if it be so, the deductions which follow are accurate. For all that appears to the contrary, Princeton College would have been a liable to an epidemic if it had been a medical institution as it was under the circumstance. Ignorance of the laws of health was not n Ignorance of the laws of nearth was not the cause of the epidemic, but ignorance of the existence of ordinary germs of disease. The ventilating apparatus of one of the college buildings was out of order. That was all. Classical studies did not cause the disorder, nor would scientific studies have prevented it. The Popelar Science is nearly right, he and more ingenious in its criof Bishop Harris address at the or Bisace Harris address at the Commencement of Michigan University. The Bishop upheld the classical and decried what he was pleased to call "the utilitarian" studies. The Popular Science editor shrewdly observed that the studies which Bishop Harris specially advocates are utilitarian for the property of the studies which Bishop Harris specially advocates are utilitarian for the studies which Bishop Harris specially advocates are utilitarian for gentlemen of his advocates are utilitarian for gentiemen of his profession. "Greek and Latin, rhetoric and logic, and mental and moral philosophy, which Bishop Harris would palm off upon the Michigan boys as giving the only true education, here been the bread and butter of Doctors of Divinity became a regular businessing divinity became a regular businessing. ever since divinity became a regular business.

Let Bishop Harris confine his pot-boiling enriculum for preachers to the technical schools of
the profession,—the theological seminaries. It is
high time that general education were received
from this sloveh of a precidition code. from this slough of specialism and place

A Toung buck in London bet 25 with a A Toung buck in London bet £5 with a friend that he could walk from the Criterion to the Gaiety Theatre in any costume which his friend might prescribe without being molested by the police. The costume prescribed was full suit of bed-chintz of various colors, and a high-crowned hat. The eyebrows of the unfurunate young man were painted black, while the lower part of his face was daubed with red. He carried a rifle in one hand and an umbrella in the other, and a sword and pistol in his wainbeit. He was arrested long before he had con-pleted his walk, taken before the magistrate severely reprimended, and compelled to give bonds for his good behavior for six mostly The young man had a higher opinion of the lav, it seems, than it deserved. He should not have been molested. His weapons were not concealed, and his fantastic dress did not constitute "disorderly conduct," according to the ordinary neaning of the phrase.

THE lengthy correspondence on Hanceer's crucity and inhuman treatment to his solden, which was published in The Tribuxe a few days since, has been scoffed at and asserted to be untrue by the Democrats. The following letter to Chairman Baker, of the Wisconsin Republican State Committee, from J. S. Anderson, Manitowoc, is only one of the hundred of like character from "those who were there" and know the statement to be fositively true and the statement to be fositively true and the statement of t know the statement to be positively true and not overdrawn in the least:

Some of us here were in Hancock's brigade (myself among the number) when Dr. Castleman was in it, and the Democratic attacks on the old Doctor's memory make us feel as though we had one or two old scores to pay off. The matters in the old Doctor's diary, as published, are strictly true, and I can certify to it from personal knowledge.

THE repudiation of the American lady. Miss Moulton, by her titled German husband was easily done, and the fact should be a lesson to fuft-hunters in this country who are looking out for brilliant foreign marches. The marriage laws of all the Continental countries are totally different from our own. No foreign woman can be married to a Frenchman in France unless she has lived there three, and sometimes eight, months; and she must, besides, furnish a birth-certificate. In parts of Germany and in France a nobleman under 30 must obtain the consent of his parents to his marriage, and must notify them three times, or the marriage is not legal, it is a very risky business seeking to marry titles abroad, except, of course, in England, where there is a fair field and no favor. to tuft-hunters in this country who are looking

THE New York Sun, a violent Den newspaper, has this to say of one of the Republicans mentioned in connection with the Congressional nomination in the Third District:

It is not unlikely that when the next Congressional control of the confidence of the confiden comes together the spectators in the gallers may see again the once familiar face of the may see again the once insular nace of the Hon. Elin B. Washburne. His Republican asmirers in the Third District of Ilinois are at work to secure his nomination, and he is said to have told one of them, just before his departure for Europe, that, white he did not want it, be could give no good reason for declining it. During his previous service in Congress, Mr. Washburne distinguished himself, and carried the cordial ill will of sundry great railroad and other corporations and their lobbyists, in and cord the House, by his stubborn resistance to their sohemes for enriching themselves at the co-

Ir has been stated in a cable dispe an immense crowd gathered before the say Burdett-Coutts, and was dispersed by the poli amid groans for the Baroness, "who wo been pelted in true British fashion had she appeared." On this the Springfield Republican remarks: "Once in a good many years we read a horning' in some back country Yankes tillage on the occasion of an unpopular marries." is the nearest thing we have got to Lor woman who has spent many thou pounds for their benefit can only be fitly cha erized by the favorit British epithet, 'b

THE Cincinnati Gazette, which has been clamoring for a new census, has not the grad to acknowledge itself in error when it is clearly proven to be so. The recount showed in increase of only 561 persons in three wards. Sepposing the new names to be all entitled to entry, and the same rate to be maintained for the rest of the city, the total gain would be nearly 5,000. But neither of these suppositions he much probability. And if both had, the objection of the census is not to obtain the population the latter end of August, but simultane June. Yet the Gazette has the courage t "It certainly seems that the Federal census should be retaken." It certainly does not seem so to disinterested persons.

BUTCHERS of a speculative turn of mind have put up a refrigerating warehouse near Smithfield markets, with a view to testing the cossibility of bringing fresh meat from Australia. The passage by steam-vessel requires forty days. If meat can be kept for that time in the model refrigerator the importation will at once begin, and American dealers will suffer from a nsiderable competition. The plan contem plates the constant running of a made anufactures ice artificially at a cost of 20 cent a ton, and whether it succeeds or not, so far a application on the American lines.

THE night medical service in New York is in full operation. The act of the Legislature provides that a registry of physicians willing to give their services at \$3 a visit at night deserving poor shall be kept at each police sta-tion. If the persons requiring aid are unable to pay the amount then the Police Captain of the district is to certify that tact, and the physician becomes entitled to receive the sum from the public treasury. Three hundred and twenty seven physicians have up to this time been en-

A LONDON correspondent of the New York Sun enters upon a very able and ingenious de-feuse of Ouida's "Moths." He says it is a truth-ful representation of a certain "set" in society. and does not picture vice in an alluring, but in a most odious, form. Of course the grea once or twice mentioned in the novel is the

Col. Gordon resigned his position as ecretary to the Viceroy, it is now reported obedience to a hint from the Home Gov and his first employment is likely to be the active command of all the land forces of the Chinese Empire, of course without the direct au of the British Government.

THERE will be other chiefs of the Signal-Service; but there will never again be an "Old Probabilities." The people bestowed that name upon Gen. Myer at first playfully, and then at fectionately. There may be some who re ber that the President, in introducing Myer to the people on his Minnesota trip, "This is the gentleman who has been called

Probabilities': you see he is not very old, and I probabilities; you see he is not very old, and I fear he is not always very probable." The General retorted very pleasantly that, whatever might be the degree of probability connected with his work, he had heard it was quite as greet as that which attached to some of the President's sandal manufactures of the results of his manufactures. rule predictions of the results of his policy in the South. Gen. Myer was the great curiosity of that trip; and the people asked for him as often as for the President. He was a very genarea as for the President. He was a very gen-ial courteous, companionable man, yet reserved and dignified to a degree that repelled some who he not know him. There never has been a clearer case of the advancement of merit in the army than his was,

PROHIBITION does not prohibit in the cities d Maine. A correspondent of the Boston Conplaces in Bangor where intoxicating liquors are ald as openly as in Boston or New York." As here must be nearly or quite 20,000 inhabitants in Bangor, that would give an average of one open rum shop (say) to about every eighty-three inhabitants. It is further stated the intextigents have their usual place upon the spited bills of fare at the hotels.

CANDIDATES for local offices owe it to themselves to see that the Congressional nominations are as strong as they possibly can be. Why not disregard personal considerations, and the strongest man? There is great nom for improvement in the list of candidates post for improvement in the list of candidates nal nominations may make a dife of 2,000 to 2,500 in the county vote.

A NEW YORK gentleman returned suddeny to his city house, and found it occupied by three "friends" of the family below-stairs. The stock of brandies, wines, and cigars was nearly enausted, but the imperturbability of the unin-tied guests was in full supply. It doesn't do for owners in this season to go home without Well-regulated servants stipulate for at sest a postal-card in advance.

SPIRIT OF THE GERMAN PRESS. The Cincinnati Volksbiatt has the following sticle on the probable results of the last census The census returns from the Southern States ere. From day to day the returns are being m show that the first statements about these marvelous increases in population in some of the Southern States were correctly reported from the beginning. A reapportionment of Representatives on the basis of these figures Representatives of the South—i. e., results in a greater increase for the South—i. e., the former slave States—than for the North. The total number of Representatives amounts at present to 233. Under the new apportionment number will probably be increased. If under the new apportionment 160,000 in-habitants are taken as a basis for one Representative, then the new House will sonsist of 807 members. It is interesting to examine what changes will be caused this new apportionment of the Congres in the several States, and how een the North and South. According to the new census the following Northern States will gain in the number of their representativesviz.: California and Michigan, one each; Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska, two each; and Kanee; total, eleven. The following Northern States will lose in representa-Mame, New Rampshire, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Vermont, one each; total, six. sylvania, and Vermont, one each; total, six. The following Southern States will gain in their representation—viz. Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Virginia, and West Virginia, one each: total tea. Alabama will lose one Representative. According to this calculation the Southern States would gain ten representatives and lose one, a net gain of nine. The Northern States would gain eleven and lose six Representatives, a net gain of only five. Contrary to the expectation that the result of the consus would reduce the representation of the South and increase that of the North, the South has an absolute and relative gain. If the results of the census, which sorve as a basis for the above calculation, are correct, than the positical party and influence of the South would be greater hereafter than ever before. While the South to-day has 10s and the North 187 Representatives in the Lower House of Congress, a majority of the latter over the former of 81, the North 182 Representatives, leaving a majority for the latter over the former of 77. While the Southern States to-day have 188 Electoral votes, the Northern States to-day have 188 Electoral votes, the Northern States have 281 a pagiority in favores. for the latter over the former of 77. While the Southern States to-day have 188 Electoral votes, the Northern States have 231, a majority in favor of the latter over the former of 93, the Southern States would in the future be in possession of 147 and the Northern States of 28 Electoral votes, leaving a majority in favor of the latter over the former of 89 Electoral votes, four less than they had before. While to-day the Democratic party, heaving to be victorious in a Presidential elecin order to be victorious in a Presidential election must, besides the Electoral vote of the
Solid South, obtain 47 Electoral votes in the
Sorth, it need only obtain in the future 45
Electoral votes in the North to gain a victory in
a Presidential campaign. That the Republican
party regards this unexpected result with great
distrust is plain and natural. If we consider,
furthermore, the enormous increase in population is one of the Southern States, as reported
by these census returns, the thought rises irresitily in our minds that everything is not as it
should be with these enumerations. We will
secole to the correctness of the returns
from Florida and Texas, because those
States received a great influx of
immigration during the last ten years.
But in other Southern States, which have not
gained by immigration, but lost by emigration,
and, notwithstanding this fact, where such as

in other Southern States, which have not sed by immigration, but lost by emigration, notwithstanding this fact, show such an easie in their respective numbers of inhabits dy far outnumbering the increase of solution in the Northern States), these census arms look very dubious. In these States, ong which we would more particularly name int Carolina, a careful investigation should had by all menns." smoog which we would more particularly name south Carollina, a careful investigation should be had by all menns."

The New Yorker Zeitung has the following leader in reference to the census returns: "Long before the completion of the enumeration of the inhabitants in the State of South Carollina Senator Wade Hampton boasted that his State would show an increase of at least 35 to 40 per cent. On his recommendation three Census Supervisors were appounted, and the prophecy of Hampton became the literal truth, because the returns from that State show an increase of population of the percent. With this we must expect to see the representation in the Lower House of Congress from that State increased by one member, justly, we ask for the reasons of such an enormous increase in population of a State that does not offer any inducements to immigration. How can this immense increase during the last ten year he evaluated in the care of the state ten year he evaluated in the second of the state ten year he evaluated in the second of the state ten year he evaluated in the second of the secon toffer any inducements to immigration. How a this immense increase during the last ten are be explained in view of the very small incan as immense increase during the last ten years be explained in view of the very small increase of population during the preceding two decades? Without any besitation we hanswer: This presended increase in population, as remarked by the census enumerators of that State, is nothing but a fraud and a swindle! It exists only on paper. At present we are not able to show whether or not the higher census officers had any part in these frauds. It is a singular fact that these remarkable increases only took place in districts which received no immigration whatever, as easily be demonstrated whenever an investigation is ordered. The more we examine this inflamous piece of business the more disgusting does it appear. It illustrates too plainly the rottenness of Southern Democratic morals. Like irresponsible children with a foot-ball, so they play with the Constitution and civil-rights as with a similar toy. But it demonstrates, also, now miscrably the Government served by one of its officers, and how secessary it is that Secretary Schurz should release a swinding and fraud has been perpetrated his winding and fraud has been perpetrated the swinding and fraud has been perpetrated his winding and fraud has been perpetrated his winding and fraud has been perpetrated his winding and fraud because of the political consequences which a fraudulent enumeration must produce, but also because it is a crime committed upon science, which must always rest, in certain questions, upon official statistical non must produce, but also because it is a crime committed upon science, which must always rest, nectain questions, upon official statistical reports. It is a first-class scandal, when, but the strictest instructions, the census of the United States is tampered with by a set of perlared scoundrels in such a manner that even lared scoundrels in such a manner that even had not obtained the scretch of the first of the scretch of the scretch

The Milwaukee Herold (Ind.) has the following rader in relation to the Congressional Conven-tion of the Fourth Wisconsin District held at Mil-waukee on Aug. 26: "The Republicans of the have nominated Mr. C. M. Sanger as andidate for Congress. The nomi hamimous, which proves at all events that Sanger is regarded as a 'strong' lidate by his party associates. Mr. Fer has held at different times offices of or and trust and discharged the duties. eof with fidelity and honesty to the entire liar, and as a member of the Republican party he was always one of its hardest workers isiastic supporters. The political trent in this Congressional district indicates a ise of the Republican party. y four years ago the Democrat William P.

de was elected with a considerable majority.

Indional politics which will greatly contribute

and 1889 manythings have occurred in our

tional politics which will greatly contribute

wards be success of the Republican canditate for Congress in this district. The extra

slon of Congress, during which the Demo
and party made its heavy onslaught upon

the Constitution, has considerably injured its standing with the masses of the people. This has been recognized not only by the independent Democratic press, but has been demonstrated also by the thundering Republican majorities in the Northern States during last fail's elections, which increased like avalanches rushing down the mountain side. If the voters of this Congressional district take into consideration the mistakes of the Democratic party during the late extra session, and carefully weigh the good the Republican party has accomplished and what the Democratic party left undone, and consider at the same time what it attempted to do against the will of a majority of the people, then they must come to the conclusion that for the maintenance of Republican principles a Republican Congress is a paramount necessity, and they will cast their votes for C. M. Sanger. From this standpoint the prospects of the Republicans are very flattering, and the nomination of Mr. Sanger must be termed a 'strong' one. And this strength is increased by the fact that Sanger is not a mere underling or strippling in political matters. He is well known among our people, who are capable of judging his qualifications and capabilities. There exists no doubt that the present kepresentative from this district will be the oppouent of Mr. Sanger. While both are equally popular, their political strength is represented by the strength of their respective of the two will be victorious, it will be a victory of political principles and not of persons. It is, therefore, to be desired that the result of the election may be one of reason and judgment, and that the candidates may, according to the political principles they represent, be defeated or elected."

About the old Abolitionist Julian, who has joined the Democratic party and is stumping for Hancock, the Illinois Staats-Zeitung writes as follows: "Democratic papers are making a fearful noise about a harangue delivered by Julian, of Indiana. Of course it is directed against Garfield, whom he abuses without meas party only a short time ago, and that until then he was one of the shining lights of the Republican party. It is true Julian was once a Republican,—more than a dozen years ago. As an old Abolitionist he was one of the ago. As an old Abolitionist he was one of the most radical among radical Republicans. But when the Republicans of the Congressional district which Mr. Julian calls his home took it into their heads to nominate and elect somebody clse as their Representative in Congress, then the milk of human kindness turned sour on Mr. Julian's stomach, and it has since been working out of the corner of his mouth whenever he takes the stump against the Republican party, He is the bit-terest and most venomous enemy of the Republicans,—as bitter against them as he was unclenting in his bitterness and opposition to the Democratic party as long as he happened to be a Republican member of Congress. Democracy he then styled the 'miserable servant-wench of slaveholders and the representative of everything that is mean and bad. Tocali that man, who has belonged to Democracy for years, who deserted his principles for which the people of his district honored and elected him, in order to gratify his revenge,—to praise and puff such a fellow as a rare acquisition and a prominent Republican Hancock recruits shows, not alone great ignorance, but also sublime impudence."

The Cincinnati Freie Presse has the following: "Among the Israelities, without respect to party, there exists great dissatisfaction because of the appointment of Judge Hilton, of New York, the great hater of the Jews, to the position of Chairman of the Committee of Finance in the National Democratic Committee, Whoever recollects the infamous treatment which Judge Hilton bestowed upon the Israciltes will not be astonished at this. It is no wonder, therefore, that in their disgust at this action of the Democratic parry they refuse to contribute a single cent to the Democratic compaign fund as long as their deadly enemy is permitted to hold that position."

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

John Casey, a switchman on the Northwestern Railroad, while coupling cars at the corner of Union and Meagher streets at 9:15 last evening had his right arm crushed between the "deadwoods" of two cars, He was taken home to No.

Louise Wirth, 7 years of age, was run down at 3:20 yesterday afternoon at the corner of Noble street and Milwaukee avenue by an exon the side of the box. The child was taken home to No. 46 Augusta street, where some scalp wounds, a cut in the cheek, and another in the arm, were dressed by Dr. Foerster. Not dangerous. press wagon bearing the name of W. L. Ringler

Frank Howard was brought to the Chicago Frank Howard was brought to the Chicago Avenue Station yesterday forenoon very ill from sunstroke. He was sent to the County Hospitai. Howard says he is 47 years of age, and left his home and family at Utica. N. Y., about three weeks ago to go to Waukegan, Wis., to work as a currier. One day he was overcome by the heat, and while here looking for work Thursday he suffered another attack.

A horse and wagon loaded with bananas, nuts, watermelons, and a tub of butter awaits an owner at the West Twelfth Street Station. A flagman on the Chicago & Alton Railroad says that two young men drove the rig down the West Twelfth street visited and when the West Twelfth street visited and when the west twelfth and the control of the West Twelfth street viaduct, and when the West Twelfth street viaduct, and when the wagon broke down they unhitched the horse and ran away. The horse is a large bay, and the wagon has three springs, and the box is painted blue. No owner applied for it yesterday. This is strange. Perhaps the owner fears to call, the fruit having been stolen from some railroad, or perhaps the owner met with foul play at the hands of the ruffians whom the flagman saw leaving it.

ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

The piano warerooms of W. W. Kimball, corner of State and Adams streets, narrowly escaped a terrible elevator accident recently. The elevator was loaded with organs, and, The elevator was loaded with organs, and, when at the top floor, the cable broke. The car fell a distance of only an inch and a half when it was caught and held securely by the patent safety stop. Mr. Kimball was so well pleased that he gave an autograph letter to Mr. R. W. Holton, 208 La Saile street, agent for the safety stop, testifying to the facts as above, and praising the device. The safety stop, which is remarkably simple and cheap, is indorsed by the leading architects and builders.

SOUTH PARK HOTEL. The proprietors of this very popular hostelry have added very materially to the attractiveness of their resort in securing that well-known chef de cuisine, M. Ernest Magny, whose achievements in the culinary department of the Chicago Club made him a well-known character to the kon vivants of the city. Arrangements have been made for receiving game and fish fresh from country shippers.

ROCOCO GOODS.

The extensive stock of N. Matson & Co. is receiving handsome additions daily. Among the latest arrivals are some beautiful necklaces both in gold and onyx and pearls with lockets to match. A few only of the Rococo articles remain, the demand for them having

"GOOD-NIGHT" AND "GOOD-MORNING." groups of baby pictures at Smith's studio,. 206 North Clark street, are triumphs of instantaneous photography. They are gro-tesque and charming, and every lady laughs at them.

THE PALATIAL NEW RESIDENCE

of the Hon. E. B. Washburne, just completed at 365 Dearborn avenue, seems to mark a new era in the decorative art in fine dwellings of Chicago, a feature too often treated as one of the "lost arts," or, if considered at all, intrusted to parties whose estimates were lowest and promises greatest without regard to results sure to follow in such cases. Here the exquisite taste displayed, the wonderful effects produced, and the general admiration expressed on every hand, are only in perfect keeping with the whole ar-ranging and completing of one of our very finest residences, and, we must add, will reflect the greatest credit upon one of Chicogo's oldest and best art paper-hangers, Messrs. F. R. Hilger & and 206 Wabash avenue, who had this work in hand.

\$5,000. Mondays has been the last day to order tickets for the drawing of Commonwealth Distribution Company, of Louisville, Ky. Another chance for some Chicago citizen to draw another \$5,000, \$10,000, or \$30,000. Call on J. A. Parks, 162 Washington street, Room 14.

The human voice, though sometimes a medium of pleasure, enjoyment, inspiration, and power, is not an article of merchandise. and power, is not an article of merchandise. The owner cannot sell it. If it were otherwise, such voices as Lucea's or Cary's or Kellogg's would be exchanged for vast fortunes. There are artificial voices, however, such as that of the Hallet, Davis & Co. pianos, nearly approaching them in majesty, in sweetness, and in power, that can be bought any time at Kimball's music warehouse.

#### THE TURE.

Mattie Hunter and Wedgewood the Winners at Hartford Yesterday.

Complete List of the Horses That Won Money During the Cen-tral Circuit.

St. Julien at the Head, While His Sire Leads All Other Stallions.

Suspensions and Reinstatements of Western Horses-Gossip of the Track and Stable, Etc.

HARTFORD.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28.—The final meeting of the grand trotting circuit terminated to-day with a deciding heat in the 2:25 race, posponed from yesterday, and the 2:23 trot and free-forrom yesterday, and the 2:23 trot and free-for-all pacers. The weather was fine, the track in capital order, and the attendance about 3,000. A brisk breeze, which the horses had to breast on the back stretch, was the unfortunate feature of the occasion, and it did not have any serious effect, for ten heats were trotted and paced, and the average was better than 2:20.

fied success, the average attendance being very

large, and the sport excellent.

The 2:25 race was called at 12 o'clock. Before starting the horses the judges put up Mace in-stead of Quinlin behind John S. Clark, and Dustin in place of Sargent behind Dean Smith. The changes gave great satisfaction, but did not affect the result, as Steve Maxwell won at will. Charley Champlin alone proving troublesome.

Mace landed Clark a good third at the hade janded Clark a good third at the finish, while Dustin brought Smith home last, a bad break in the first quar-ter giving him that position. Musphy drove Maxwell to avoid a fast record, and the ishes were so close that the impression was created that some of the horses were not trying to win. Champlin displayed a world of speed, but quit in the last hundred yards. Clark was wanting in speed, and Smith was very sore from his work at Springfield. The time of the heat was 2:214. Clark received second money, Ladie Foxie third, and Champlin fourth.

The 2:23 race was another of Splan's tests of endurance, and resulted in a victory for Wedgewood in six heats. Deck Wright, Patchen, Keene Jim, Phil. Iron Age, Wedge-wood, Knox Boy, and Golden Girl were the start-

Patchen, Keene Jim, Phil. Iron Age, Wedgewood, Knox Boy, and Golden Girl were the starters. Wedgewood had the cell in the betting at \$60 to \$35 over the field. Half an hour was spent in scoring for the first heat. Deck Wright was sent away running and bucking, and Dustin ind to give him his head and run him to the front, and then to the extreme outside, to avoid an accident. Golden Girl went away in the lead, but Wright trotted by her on the backstretch and secured a lead of three open lengths, with which he came into the homestretch. Patchen trotted out of the ruck on the third quarter, overtook and beat Wright on the final brush, finishing a length ahead in 2:184.

Before the second heat pools sold: Wedgewood, \$8: Fatchen, \$46; the field, \$2. Wright cut out the work from the word, and was never headed. Patchen got away in bad shape, but made a grand flinsh, and was beaten only a neck in 2:20%.

At the start for the third heat the poels sold: Wedgewood, \$50; the field, \$21. The start was the poorest of the meeting, Wright and Wedgewood being behind and running. Knox Boy led for a quarter, after which Keene Jim took the lead. Swinging into the homestretch, Patchen the line. In the finish Patchen forced Keene Jim to a break at the distance, and wen by three lengths in 2:20%. Patchen then became the favorit over the field at \$50 to \$38.

In the fourth heat Wedgewood was turned loose, and he promptly went to the front, trotting the quarter in 34, half in 1:08%, the three lengths before Patchen in 2:19. Golden firl was distanced. The pool quotations then changed to Wedgewood, \$50; field, \$10. anced. The pool quotations then changed Vedgewood; \$50; field, \$10.

obstanced. The poor quotations then changed to Wedgewood, \$50; field, \$10.

Only Wedgewood, Patchen, Wright, and Keene Jim started in the fifth heat, the others being drawn. Wright led to the half, Wedgewood and Patchen following close up, with Keene Jim six lengths behind. On the three-quarter Patchen assumed the lend, but had to yield to Wedgewood on the homestretch, and was beaten three lengths in 2:20%.

The sixth heat was won in a jog by Wedgewood in 2:22%. Patchen retired on the third quarter, but Wright struggled to the end, where he was a length behind. Patchen was awarded second money, Wright third, and Keene Jim fourth.

second money, wright thirty, have been did not straight hears by Mattle Hunter, who was in straight hears by Mattle Hunter, who was in bream.

Josephus.

Amber.

Zita Jones...

Josephus.

Ama H.

Amber.

Am Sleepy Tom did not start. The suspensary liga-ments of his left fore let are strained, and it is likely that he will be turned out until next season. In the pools at the start Mattie Hunter brought \$110, Lucy \$50, Rowdy Boy \$30, and Sorrel Dan \$20. Last night Lucy sold as favorit, but Pate packed his mare so strongly that she advanced to the quotation noted.

Rowdy Boy \$30, and Sorrel Dan \$20. Last night Lucy sold as favorit, but Pate backed his mare so strongly that she advanced to the quotation noted.

The first heat was a practical walk over, Mattie Hunter coming home six lengths ahead of Sorrel Dan, Rowdy Boy being two lengths further back, and Lucy behind the flag. Time, 34, 1:08, 1:44%, 2:18%. The Judges took possession of Lucy as soon as she returned to the stand, waived the distance, and put Murphy up behind her. The speciators manifested their approval of the judges action by ringing applause. Pate objected to the decision, and insisted that it was not authorized by the rules. A member of the Association informed him the judges proposed to have a square race, and that Murphy would win the next heat and race. Pate rejoined by offering to bet \$1,000 that Mattie Hunter would win, and \$1,000 on each heat, neither offer being accepted. Before the second heat the pools sold: Mattie Hunter, \$75; the field, \$44. Mattie Hunter, \$75; the field, \$44. Mattie Hunter, \$76; the field, \$76; the field

SUMMARIES. Purse, \$1,500; 2:25 class; Golden Girl. 3 8 8 dis.

Tine-2:18%; 2:20%; 2:20%; 2:19: 2:20%; 2:22%.

Free for all pacers; purse, \$1,500:

Mattie Hunter. 1 1 1

Rowdy Boy. 3 3 2

THE CIRCUIT WINNERS. Below is given in tabulated form a list of the horses that won money in the series of meetings which began at Chicago July 19, and ended at Hartford yesterday. At each of these meetings The Tribunk has had its own reporter, who has sent full and accurate accounts of each race, and the results of every week's trotting have been summarized and presented in tabular form the following Sunday, so that the readers of this paper have had more and better inforof this paper nave has above series of the great trotting events of the year than those of any other journal.

That the present season on the trotting turf has been one of great achievements and many

surprises all are aware. Commencing at Chlorgo, the route to Hartford has seen marked by a series of unprecedentedly brilliant performances, and a standard established far above that of the past both in point of speed and housety. The rule adopted by the National Congress last winter—that no expelled man shall be reinstated unless the evidence upon which he was convicted in proven to have been false—had a most wholesome effect upon drivers, and the complaints regarding races have been rare, and in many cases unfounded. With but a few trifling exceptions, every race from Chicago to Hartford is known to have been trotted on its ments, and no better evidence of this is needed than the fact that the average of heats was reduced at the Chicago meeting to a point never before reached, and at average of heats was reduced at the Chicago meeting to a point never before reached, and at Rochester reached 2:181-12. Of course the extraordinary performances of St. Julien and Maud S. had much to do with this result. At Chicago in the third heat of her race with Trinket, Maud trotted a mile in 2:18%, which gave her at once the fastest third heat on record, the fastest heat in a race against other horses, and the fastest mile by a 6-year-old. At Rochester the mare and St. Julien came together in a trial of speed against time, both making 2:11%. They were to have met again last week at Hartford, but a cablegram from Mr. Vanderbill. Owner but a cablegram from Mr. Vanderbill.

mare and St. Julien came together in a trial of speed against time, both making 2:11%. They were to have met again last week at Hartford, but a cablegram from Mr. Vanderblit, owner of Maud S., ordered that she should not start again until her record was beaten. St. Julien therefore started alone, and succeeded in doing the mile in 2:11%,—a plump half second faster than the time nade at Rochester.

But there have been other good ones in the Circuit, prominent among them being Steve Maxwell, who, at the first asking, reduced the two-mile record from 4:50% to 4:43%. This was at Rochester, and previous to this time Unalnia, the sister to St. Julien, had been winning the two-mile race with case. The performances of Maxwell and Unalais will have a tendency to make long-distance races popular again, and in a season or two we may hope to see the old-time style of contests revived.

Another notable performer was the bay mare Hattie Woodward, by Aberdeen. This mare was bred by the notorious Woodward of the Tweed ring. He was the owner of a mare by American Star, which he valued highly, and one day in conversation with Capt. Rynders, the owner of Aberdeen, expressed his intention of breeding her. The Captain at once offered the services of his stallion gratis, and Hattie Woodward was the result. She grew up without any particular attention being paid her, until two years ago, when Woodward's gardner discovered that she had speed, and begangiving her a little work on a half-mile track near by. She soon developed amazing speed, and early last spring was purchased by Mr. W. C. France, a wealthy citizen of St. Louis, who placed her in the hands of his driver, Gus Wilson. Commencing her turf career early in June, Hattie Woodward scored a dozen victories, with the loss of but one heat in all her races, before defeat overtook her, and at Buffalo trotted the second heat of her race in 2:15%. She won again at Roohester, but strained herself so badly on the wretched track at Springfield that any further trotting by her this season

Daver. Hattie Woodward... Dan Smith... rospect Maid. \$10 2:22/6 5:0 2:23 850 2:23 850 2:33 845 2:30/4 3.07 275 2:23 250 250 280 200 750 15 2:28 150 150 Billy Scott (pacer Music in the Air., Honesetter Lady June.... Hindoo.....Urknown... Urknown... Urknown... Urknown... Urknown... Black Duke... Mazeppa... Mamb. Star...

WINNING SIRES. The following table shows the sires whose get won money in the circuit meetings, the amount won by the progeny of each horse, and the best

record obtained by any one of	thom:	
	ount won	Dest best
	by get.	
Name.		2:11%
Volunteer		2:18%
Jim Monroe		
Harold	W R.D.	2:11%
Belmont		2:19
Hinsdale Horse	5,475	2:19%
Delmonico	4,350	2:1614
Godfrey's Patchen	4,000	2:151/4
Mambrino Pilot		2:17%
Thornedale	3,850	2:19%
Mambrino Hambletonian		2:21%
Grey Eagle		2:16%
Blue Bull	2,975	2:191/2
Aberdeen	2,250	2:151/4
George Wilkes	2,125	2:21%
Tattler	1,600	2:21
Walkill Chief	1,500	
Green's Bashaw		2:25
Ashland Chief	1,450	2:21%
Keene's Lookout		2:19%
Mambrino Wagner		2:2014
Almont		2:21%
Continental	1,000	2:20
Royal Revenge		
Gray Belmont		******
Erie Abdallah	795	2:25%
Princeps		2:21
Daniel Lambert		2:2414
Edward Everett		******
Mambrino Patchen	595	******
Young Wilkes		
Swigart		
Scott's Thomas	400	
Honesty		2:2414
Clear Grit		
Parrish's Pilot		
Curtis' Hambletonian	435	
Hambletonian		
Garibaldi	100	
Guy Miller		
D. J. Robinson.		******
Thomas Jefferson		12.11
Mosman Duros		
Messenger Duroc		******
Sweepstakes		*****
Brooks Horse		2:28
Abdellah Memonger	150	-
Abdailah Messenger	150	*****
Hilliago	100	******
Mazeppa	100	******
Mambrino Star		******
Phil Sheridan	50	
Denmark	00	******

SUSPENSIONS AND REINSTATE-MENTS. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28.—The National Trotting Association announces the following suspensions and reinstatements affecting West-

ESPENDED.

[For non-payment of entrance money.]

"By order of the Prophetstown (III.) Driving Park Association: Robert J. Anderson, Joliet, and the br. s. Thomas S; W. S. Frazier, Aurora, ili., and the b. s. Countersign; James Bean, Waverly, Ia., and the ch. m. Jessie.

By order of the Rochester (N. Y.) Driving Park Association: W. H. Sewail, Chicago, and the ch. g. Crockett; George Higbee, Canton, III., and the rn. m. Lida Lewis; J. S. Campbell, Mount Vernon, Ind., and the s. g. Billy Scott (pacer); H. E. Yeatick, Washington, Ia., and the bi. s. Gipay Boy.

By order of the Mendota (III.) Driving Park Association; J. C. Culien, Chicago, and the ch. g. Jack Carter; E. B. Lewis, Quincy, and the bl. s. Ellington Boy.

By order of the Hampden Park Association, Springfield, Mass.: F. Van Ness, Chicago, and the br. g. Little Brown Jug (pacer); W. H. Sewall, Chicago, and the ch. g. Crockett; J. S. Campbell, Mt. Vernon, Ind., and the s. g. Billy

Scott (pacer); D. M. Hunter. Nuncie, Ind., and the b. g. Bay Billy (pacer); J. D. Lucas, St. Louis, Mo., and the b. m. Centella.

By order of the La Saile (ill.) Driving Park and Agricultural Fair Association: W. B. Smith, Chicago, and the g. g. Billy H.: William Gallagher, Prophetstown, Ill., and the ch. m. Lona; E. C. Palmer, Aurora, Ill., and the b. s. Graphic and the b. s. Countersign; John Baker, Paw-Paw, Ill., and the s. g. Frazier, Aurora, Ill., and the b. s. Graphic and the b. s. Countersign; John Baker, Paw-Paw, Ill., and the s. g. Frank Baker: David Johnson, Jefferson, Wis., and the b. g. Kebona and the ch. m. Beusy Ann: D. Hanover, Monroe, Wis., and the ch. m. Doubtful Girl; L. D. Grant, Xenia, O., and the g. m. Belle Grant and the s. g. Charley T.; James Bean, Waverly, Ja., and the ch. m. Jessie; A. J. McKimmin, Nashville, and the br. g. Warrier, the b. g. Tim. and the br. g. John R.; Alex, Lewis, Denver, Colo, and the b. s. Rough and Ready, and the b. g. Almo: George Goff, do, and the wh. m. Happy; H. A. Filint, New Haven, Conn., and the ch. g. Carlos.

REINSTATED.

[Chaims for entrance money paid or settled.]
Frank Van Ness, Chicago, and the b. g. Dutchman, suspended by order of the Chicago Jockey and Trotting Club, as notified Aug. 2, 1880.

V. H. Sceley, Ottawa, Ill., and the b. m. Pinkey Doodle, Prophetstown (ill.) Driving Park Association. Aug. 20, 1877.

C. A. Redding, Westerville, O., and the b. s. Niatoga Jim. Ohio State Board of Agriculture, Columbus, O., Sept. 25, 1879.

J. Udell, Chicago, and the ch. g. Sicepy Tom (pacer), Buffalo Park Association, Aug. 9, 1880.

J. L. Grove, Ottawa, Ill., and the b. g. Stranger, Kentucky Trotting Club, Louisville, July 21, 1879. [Owner remains suspended, as notified, July 14, 1879.]

Watson Taylor, Pittsburg, Pa., and the g. g. Daylight, Akron (O.) Driving Park Association, July 5, 1880.

A. J. McKimmin, Nashville, and the b. g. Tim. Northern Indiana Agricultural & Horticultural Association, Fort Wayne, July 19, 1880.

George W. Baldwin, Mount Glicad, O., and the br. g. Jay Bird, Zanceville (O.) Driving Park Association, Oct. 20, 1877.

The org. Harry B. Tri-State Fair Association, Toledo, O., July 2, 1880. [Suspension of July 7, 1880, yet in force.]

R. J. Wheeler and John Pickett, Toledo, O., and the b. m. Fanny Shepard, Grand Rapids, Mich.) Driving Park Association, Aug. 3, 1878; also, Benjamin Stanley, Pontiac, Mich., and W. R. Nims, Lexington, Mich., and the ch. m. Belle of Lexington and the br. m. Lady Brownell, July 13, 1880. [Stanley and Nims and the two horses have other suspensions of July and August, 1880, yet in force.]

SARATOGA.

MACOMB, ILL. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribunt.
MACOMB, Ill., Aug. 28.—The McDonough County Fair closed to-day. Owing to the rainy and threatening weather the attendance was smaller than any of the previous days.

The first race, mile heats, three in five, running, was won by Americus, Joe Rowett second, Gov. Palmer third. Sailly Polk fell, and was distanced. Time, 1:52; 1:514; 1:51; 1:55; and 2:00.

2:00.
The 2:35 trot was won by Mambrino Chief in three straight heats, Sam Patch second. Time, 2:31½; 2:38; 2:41½. TRACK TALK. Mr. Pierre Lorillard recently offered Dwyer Brothers \$25,000 for Luke Blackburn. A matinée is announced to be held at the Jockey Club track next Saturday afternoon. The rumor that St. Julien has been sold is

false. The horse is still the property of Messrs. Morrow and Hickok. Volunteer heads the list of winning trotting sires this year, St. Julien, Driver, and Unalali naving placed his name at the top of the list. Emma B. has returned to Boston after a long and not particularly successful campaign in the West, and is now in the stable of Dan Bigley, Jr. Trinket is being handled very carefully by John Turner, and will not be started again until the Breedors' meeting at Albany. The name of her present owner has not been made public. In a recent discussion regarding the merits of two-mile horses, Orrin Hickok offered to bet \$5,000 that he could produce a trotter that would do the distance in 4:49. There is little doubt that St. Julien can do it.

The black stallion Young Wilkes, record 2:28%, by George Wilkes, has been retired from the turf on account of bad feet. He was a reliable trotter for what he could do, and is the sire of the fast 5-year-old William H.

In the 2:19 race at Hartford Bonesetter started for the first time in several weeks, and showed by his performance that he is rapidly regaining his old form. He was timed in the second, third, and fourth heats in 2:19%, 2:19%, Hickok will be here to-morrow with St. ulien, and will leave over the St. Paul Road for

Julien, and will leave over the St. Faul Road for Minneapolis, where he trots next week. In the same car with St. Julien are Belle H., Voltaire, and Hambletonian Bashaw, all of them being engaged at Minneapolis. The celebrated brood mare Sister to Ruric, died recently at the farm of her owner, Mr. J. A. Grinstead, near Lexington, Ky. She was foaled in 1862, by imp. Sovereign, out of Levity, by imp. Trustee, and was the dam of Kelpie, Grinstead, Pat Farrell, and other good ones.

The Central Park Driving Association matinée was, on account of the rain, postponed from yesterday to next Saturday afternoon, when the same program that was arranged will be carried out; and if Mr. Waixel's challenge should be acted some fine double-team trotting may be

Barrett, the wonderful 2-year-old colt that came out recently and has twice beaten the hitherto undefeated Spinaway, is entered in the Epsom Derby next year, but it is not probable that he will be sent across the water, as Mr. Lorillard has not had the best of luck with the youngsters sent to England by him.

Joungsters sent to Engine by him.

In the Astley Stakes, at the Lewes (Eng.) meeting recently, a finish of unprecedented severity and closeness resulted with five of the nine runners. Scobell, Wandering Nun, and Mazurka ran a dead heat for first place, while only a head behind them were Cumberland and Thora in another dead heat for fourth position.

Maud S., Noontide, and Trinket will trot in the 6-year-old race at the Breeders' meeting, which takes place at Albany, N. Y., Sept. 7 to 9. Noontide is by Harold, the horse that sired Maud S., and her dam is Midnight, by Pilot, Jr., so that in point of breeding the two mares are identical. Noontide has a record of 2:20%, obtained at Hartford in June.

Mr. Granger Smith has just bought a yearling filly of much promise, Bernice, a full sister to his 2-year-old oolt Richelieu. These colts, alike in form and color, were both raised by Col. Crockett at Long View stock farm, near Moline, and are closely related to Lula on their dam's side. Their grandsire is Almont.

side. Their grandsire is Almont.

The black mare Minnie G, that trotted in 2:35 at the Central Park matinée a week ago yesterday, is by Menelaus, one of the best bred sons of Hambletonian, hor speed having been developed with only a few weeks' handling. Menelaus is rapidly acquiring an enviable reputation as a sire of trotters, and has several that can go into the 2:30 list whenever their owners desire. He will make a fall season at the stables of his owner, Mr. A. Doughty, No. 404 Webster avenue. er, Mr. A. Doughty, No. 404 Webster avenue.

Alden Goldsmith intended to dome West this fall with Driver and Alley, one being in the 2:19 class and the other in the 2:21. At Rochester, however, Driver was forced to trot in 2:20 to win, which placed both horses in the same class, and decided Mr. Goldsmith to stay East. It is lucky for the 2:21 horses that Driver was forced out of their class, as he was without doubt the best of the lot. In this class, at Minneapolis, the Chicago stallions Piedmont and Voltaire dome together, and a hot race may be looked for, especially as France's Alexander is in to keep them company.

company.

It has already been announced that John Splan was not coming West again this fail, but the reason for this change in his program is not known. In his stable are Wedgewood and Wilbur F. both of whom have been good horses in their classes this season. Charlie Ford was shipped from Hartford to Boston yesterday, where he trots this week, Splan having given him up at the close of the Central Circuit. The race between Ford and Hannis at the meeting here in July caused so much trouble and ill-feeling between Splan and the owner of the horse that at Buffaio Splan turned Ford over to Monroe, but was afterwards induced to drive him during the remainder of the Circuit. Wedgewood and Wilbur F. will trot at the Eastern fall meetings.

M'LEAN'S CONDITION.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 28.-The condition of Washington McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was so improved to-day his physician permitted him to be dressed and placed in a chair by the window. He spoke cheerfully of his hopes of recovery to his cheerfully of his hopes of feederly in his family and the few personal friends who were permitted to be with him. Dr. Bartholow says his patient's strength is rapidly recruiting, and that "he is worth a dozen dead men." It has been decided not to remove him to his home for the present, perhaps a wack or more. week or more.

LICENSED TO ORGANIZE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28,—The Secreta ry of State to-day issued license to organize to the Western Yeast Company, Chicago; capital, \$16,000; corporators, Charles Lammert, Warren A. Farr, and Frank Sheperd. Adso, to the McCallom & Brother Manufacturing Company, Chicago; capital, \$25,000; corporators, James McCallom, Alpheus McCallom, and William S. Brewster.

The house of W. W. Kimball is the leading plano and organ depot in the West. One order this week to J. J. Walker, Minneapolis, Minn., was for eighty instruments. This large invoice was shipped Friday. Another order for sixty-five instruments for Kansas City will be shipped Monday. The goods shipped are the world-renowned Hallet, Davis & Co., the popular Emerson & Kimball planos, and the Kimball organs.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For constipation, billousness, indi-gestion, headache, take Arend's Vegetable Rowel Regulator. It acts like a charm. Re-sults: Pure blood, healthy complexion, clear head. Price 50 cents. Depot, northeast corner Madison street and Fifth avenue.

Catarrh is cured in one-half the time at this season of the year that is possible in cold weather. Twenty-seven years' experience. Dr. Clesson Pratt, 243 State street.

Hay Fever cured by Jeffers' French starrh Cure. Office 124 Dearborn street.

# CUTICURA REMEDIES. The New Blood Purifier

Fatal Humors Expelled. Health Restored, and Life Prolonged.

What are Skin and Scalp Diseases but the evidence of internal Humor ten times more difficult to reach and cure, which floats in the blood and to reach and cure, which floats in the blood and other fluids, destroying the delicate machinery of life, and filling the body with four corruptions? What is consumption but a gathering of inherited Humors on the lungs, which rots them? What are mental infirmities, idiocy, and early insanity, but hereditary Poison choosing the brain because the weakest organ? What rheumatism and gout but accumulation of Scrofula in the joints and fluids? What ulceration of the liver, Bright's disease of the kidneys, diabetes, wasting and degeneration of the urinary organs, hemorrhoids, fistula, and other constitutional affections, but the evidence of a vituated state of the blood, a weakness, a debitive of the vitalizing fluids, greater than can be thrown off unless assisted by medicine peculiarly adapted to the purpose?

PURIFY THE BLOOD.

cradicate the Virus of Diseas: by Constitutional and Local Treatment. CUTICURA RESOLVENT is the greatest blood purifier, liver stimulant, and renovator in medicine. The elements of disease cannot exist where it is freely and regularly taken. It purges from the system every debilitating humor, improves the appetite, perfects digestion, stimulates the liver and kidneys, opens the bowels, and makes over the vitiated blood into a pure, vitalizing, and restorative fluid.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

The CUTICURA RESOLVENT is assisted in cur-The CUTICURA RESOLVENT is assisted in curing all humors that appear on the surface by CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jelly, which arrests all external symptoms of disease, eats away dead skin and fiesh, allays inflammation, itching, and irritation, heals ulcers, sores, and wounds, and reproduces and beautifies the hair by allaying heat and irritation. It contains no grease, never becomes rancid, and is a natural Hair Dressing, Cuticura Medicinal Tollet Soap, brepared from Cuticura, for cleaning diseased surfaces, healing, softening, refreshing, and beautifying the skin, is invaluable. It is a toilet, bath, and nursery luxury. Cuticura Medicinal Shaving Soap is the first and only medicinal soap prepared exis the first and only medicinal soap prepared ex pressly for shaving, and is extravagantly praise by gentlemen.

WONDERFUL CURES

Performed by the Cutleura Remedles. What cures of Blood and Skin Diseases and Scaip Affections with Loss of Hair can compare with those of the Hon Win. Taylor, Boston, State Senator of Massachusetts; Ald. Tucker, Boston; S. A. Steele, Esq., Chicago; F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, and many others, details of which may be found in future editions of this paper?

CUTICURA REMEDIES

Are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 350 Washington-8t., Boston, 21 Frontst., Toronto, Ont., and 8 Snow Hill, Loidon, and are for sale by sill Druggists. Price of Cuticura, amail boxes, 50 cents: large boxes, containing two and one-half times the quantity of smail, \$1; Resolvent, \$1 per bottle; Cuticura Medicinal Tollet Soap, 25 cents per cake; Cuticura Medicinal Shaving Soap, 15 cents per cake; in burs for Barbers and large consumers, 50 cents.

COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS A union of Electricity and Healing Balsams, are A union of Electricity and Heating Baissins, are ten times more powerful than the best porous plaster for relieving Pain and Weakness of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, and Back, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Sciatica. Placed over the pit of the Stomach they cure Dyspepsia, Billous Colic, Diarrhoea, Cramps and Pain, and prevent Agus and Mularia. Ask for Collins' Voltaic Electric Porous Plasters. 25 cents.

WATCHES

TIFFANY & CO., jewelers, Union Square, New York City, invite attention to their new bridge movement Stem Winding Watches in 18 carat gold hunting cases at One Hundred Dollars each.

They are carefully finished in every particular, adjusted to heat and cold, and are confidently guaranteed as the best value for the money attained in a watch.

Correspondence invited. Address,

TIFFANY & CO., NEW YORK.

Antique and Modern Furniture representing various historical periods, Bric-abrac, Paintings, Statuary, English Silverware, etc., etc. In September a collection of Objects of Art purchased at the late sale of Prince Demidoff at San Donato, Florence, will be opened.

SYPHER & CO., 741 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Offices, 280 Madison, and 126 Market-sts. RUBBER GOODS.

GOSSAMER RUBBER CLOTHING,

# Jobs & Leaders

WTHE PAIR

The Trade.

Gents' Suspenders, elastic ends, at 65c doz. Gents' Knitted Half Hose, seamless, st \$1.10 doz.

\$1.10 doz.

Full Size All Silk Hdkfs., at \$4 doz.

Gents' 4-Ply Linen Collars, in all sizes and styles, at \$1.10 doz.

600 Reams of 4-lb. Note Paper at 550

ream. 6x9 Andrews' Noiseless Slates at 95c dos. 7x11 Andrews' Noiseless Slates at \$1.15 3x12 Andrews' Noiseless Slates at \$1.15 doz. Genuine Vegetable Ivery Dress Butte

at 35c gross.
200 yds. Spool Cotton, all numbers, in black and white, at 12c doz.
Big Job Albums, the and medium goods, at 60c on the dollar.
10-qt. Rinsing Pans, retinned, at \$2.90

14-qt. Rinsing Pans, retinned at \$8.50 dez.
6-qt. Milk Pans, pressed, at 88c doz.
4-qt. Milk Pans, pressed, at 75c doz.
Wash Bowls, No. 6, pressed, at 50c doz.
Wash Bowls, No. 7, pressed, at 70c doz.
Dust Pans, large size, at 75c doz.
Dippers, pressed, 1 pint, at 45c doz.
Dippers, pressed, 1 quart, at 60c doz.
Teapots, iron handles and fancy spouts, 1 quart, at \$1.75 doz.

quart, at \$1.75 doz.
Teapots, fron handles and fancy sponts, 1
2 1-2 quarts, at \$2.75 doz.
Saucepans, retinned, No. 16, at \$1.45 Sancepans, retinned, No. 18, at \$1.75

Pint Cups at 25c doz. Hatchets, steel faced, full size, at \$2.65 Hatchets, steel faced, full size, at \$2.65 doz.

Dover Egg-Beaters at \$2.00 doz.

Soup Ladles, black handles, at \$5c doz.

Buck Saws, full size, at \$3.90 doz.

Shoe Brushes, all bristle, at \$1.20 doz.

Scrub Brushes, small, at 50c doz.

Scrub Brushes, large, at \$0c doz.

Coffee Mills, Wilson's Patent, at \$2.90

doz.
Knives and Forks, black handles, at \$5.50 gross.
Knives and Forks, bolstered, at \$7 gross.
Knives and Forks, double bolstered, at \$8.50 gross. Butcher Knives, cheap, 6-inch, 87c doz. Butcher Knives, bolstered, 7-inch, \$1.25

doz.
Butter Dishes, Cake Stands, Pickle Casters, Cream Pitchers, Casters, etc., etc., silver-plated, at \$9.50 doz.

E. J. LEHMANN Bankrupt Stocks

Job Lots, Cor. State & Adams-sts.

A DELICIOUS DRINK. Use Fine Ice in Hot Weather.

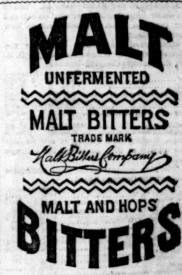


C. H. GRAVES & SONS. Use with Cold Lemonade, Soda, or Water,

or Clear on fee to Suit the Taste. THE "HUB PUNCH," FOR USE IN CLUBS, HOTELS, AND FAMILIES, PICNICS, YACHTS, AND EXCURSION PARTIES. It is WARRANTED to be made from the best Rum and Brandy, and is skillfully united with the pure juice of Limes, Lemons, and other choice fruits, and the finest quality of granulated sugar. It is the

PERFECTION OF PUNCHES! READY FOR USE WHEN OPENED. PRONOUNCED UNRIVALED. The name and title—" HUB PUNCH"—is adopted as a Trade Mark. All unauthorized use of the Trade Mark will be promptly presented. ed as a Trade Mark. All unauthorized use of the Trade Mark will be promptly prosounced.
C. H. GRAYES & SONS, Boston, Mass. Sold by leading Wine Merchants, Grocers, Druggists, Horeis and at popular resorts everywhere at \$1.25 per bottle.

SMITH & VANDERBEEK



split. It clouds the mind, weakens the body, and preys upon the vitality. There is no peace, no joy anywhere, because no direction. Where shall we find relief from this morbid, melancholy misery? MALT BITTERS! At once a medicine and a food, this wonderful nutrient and invigorant builds up enfeebled direction, regulates the flow of the gastric juices, dissolves and assimintes every article of diet, and cures Headache, Dizziness, Blitons Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, and a thousand other morbid forms assumed by Dyspepsia.

MALT BITTERS are prepared without fermontation from Canadian BARLEY MALT and HOPS, and warranted superior to all other forms of mait or medicine, while free from the objections urged against malt siquors.

Agk for MALT BETTERS are because by the MALT BITTERS COMPANY, and see that every bottle bears the TRADE MARK LABEL, duly signed and seclosed in wave lines as seen in cut.

MALT BITTERS are for sale by all druggists.

Continued Receipts of Gold at New York-Foreign Ex-

change.

Chicago Sending Less Currency to the Country.

The Produce Markets Less Active, and Generally Lower-Provisions Tame.

Breadstuffs Depressed in Sympathy with Liverpool -Movement During the Week.

FINANCIAL.

Stocks moved downward steadily from the start. There were in some cases gains of % and % on opening quotations, but for most of the list the first price was the highest. The close was at or very near the lowest of the day. The bank statement was much more favorable than had been expected, and the decline cannot be at-tributed to any trouble about money. The market is entirely in the hands of great operators, and they move it up or down to suit themselves.

Wali street is divided into two classes,—bulls who don't want to buy any more, and bears who atly beard among conservative men investors as that stocks are too . Speculators are afraid to risk anything at this lofty level of prices, and yet are deterred by the brilliant prosperity of the coun-iry from selling short. Outsiders are completely baffied by this state of affairs, and are doing nothing. Only a severe break in prices would give the public confidence to buy.

The greatest loser was Lackawanna, which

has been the great reliance of the bulls. The movement of this stock the last two or three days has proved that, whether or not the story of its extension to Buffalo is a stock-jobbing scheme, it has been used to sell part of the immense block of stock accumulated by the pool.

The opening quotation was 91%, there was an advance to 91%, and then a steady falling away to 88, where it closed. Jersey Central de-clined 1½, to 75½; Reading ½, to 23; Burlington clined 13, to 133; Reading 3; to 3; Buthage 64.

& Quincy 4, to 132, selling at 134; Illinois Central 3, to 1115; New York Central 2, to 129; Michigan Central 24, to 924; Lake Shore 24, to 1354; Erie 13, to 374, selling at 394 and 374; the preferred 1, to 66; Northwest 14, to 994; St. Paul 14, to 87%; Wabash 1%, to 39; the preferred 1%, to 89%; Ohio 1%, to 33%; St. Joe %, to 41%, selling at 42% and 40%; the preferred 1%, to 83%; Kansas & Texas 1%, to 36; Pacific Mail %, to 39%; Manhattan 1%, to 28; Union Pacific %, to 39%; Manhattan 1%, to 28; Union Pacific %, to 39%; Manhattan 1%, to 28; Union Pacific %, to 39%; Manhattan 1%, to 28; Union Pacific %, to 39%; Manhattan 1%, to 28; Union Pacific %, to 39%; Manhattan 1%, to 28; Union Pacific %, to 39%; Manhattan 1%, to 28; Union Pacific %, to 39%; Manhattan 1%, to 28; Union Pacific %, to 39%; Manhattan 1%, to 28; Union Pacific %, to 39%; Manhattan 1%, to 28; Union Pacific %, to 39%; Manhattan 1%, to 39%; Man l, to \$3%; Iron Mountain 1%, to 55%; Western Union 2%, to 103; Atlantic & Pacific 1%, to 42%; Union 2%, to 105; Atlantic & Pacine 1%, to 42%; Chattanooga 1%, to 70; Texas Central 1%, to 60; Lake Eric & Western %, to 31%; Northern Pacine preferred 1%, to 52%, selling at 54% and 52%; Columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central 1, to Omaha 4, to 42%; Mobile & Ohio 14, to 23. Chesapeake & Ohio made %, to 19%; Louisville & Nashville 1, to 131; Morris & Essex %, to 110%;

and Rock Island %, to 114%.

Reports of serious cutting of rates have been put in circulation to help the downward tendency of stocks. It is said that at the meeting of the Joint Executive Committee at Commissioner Fink's office it had been discovered that all the railroads, with the exception of the Pennsylrania; have been cutting rates to an alarming extent. Of course it is notorious that both the New York Central and Erie have been allowing rebates, but it is conceded that the volume of present business, however upprofitable it may e, is more than the trunk lines can take care of.

The bears in Erie charge that it has sold nearly \$3,000,000 of second consolidated bonds, the proceeds of which have been used to pay current expenses, including rebates to large shippers.

Erie second 8s opened at 87%, sold at 87% and

85%, and closed at the last figure.

Railroad bonds in New York on Thursday

were active, but the market was very irregular. In the early transactions there was a sharp decline in prices, which was partially recovered at the close. An immense business was done in Erie consolidated seconds, the sales thereof 89%, and railied to 87%; C., C. & I. C. supplementary firsts declined from 89% to 88%; do incomes from 42% to 42; Chesapeake & Ohio currency 8s from 30 to 38%; Lichigh & Wilkesbarre consols assented from 98% to 98; Lake Erie & Western incomes from 64% to 64; Ohio & Mississippi firsts, Springfield Division, from 102 to 101; St. Paul firsts (La Crosse Division) from 116% to 114; Southern Pacific of Mis-souri firsts from 104 to 103%; Western Pacifics from 110 to 108¼; Mobile & Ohio new 6s advanced from 103 to 103½; New Jersey Central consols assented from 1081/4 to 109, and St. Paul & Min-neapolis income land grants from 107 to 1101/4; Ohio Central incomes declined from 48 to 47, but returned to 48; Texas Pacific construction 6s Government bonds were firmer. District of Columbia 3.65s 98% bid and 100 asked; the 4s, 109% bid and 110% asked; the 4½s, 111 bid and 111% asked; the 5s, 102% bid and 102% asked; the

6s, 104% bid and 104% asked.

Foreign exchange was heavy and dull. The late continued advance in provisions seems to have nearly put a stop to the export from this city. Sterling posted rates were 482 and 484. Bankers' actual rates were 480% for 60-day bills and 483 for demand. For 60-day commercial bills for prompt and delivery this month, 4781/20479 was the market rate. For delivery all September, 478@479. Posted rates for Paris were 525 for sixty days and 5224 for sight. Sixty-day com-mercial bills, prompt delivery, were 529%65284; for delivery three weeks, 530@529%. For commercial 60-day bilis, prompt delivery, on Havre and Marseilles, 530@529% was paid; 530%@530 three weeks delivery. Sixty-day commercial bills on Antwerp, deliverable prompt, were 530% @530; three weeks, 531%@530%. Bankers' bills on Germany were 83% for 60 days and 94% for demand; 60-day commercial bills, prompt, were 83% 683 5-16, and for three weeks' delivery, 83% 2835-16. Bankers' guilders on Holland were 39% for 60 days and 40 for demand; 60 days commercial were 39% 3039. Austrian florins, 41%; Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, 27%.

Chicago shipments of currency to the country were higher. New York exchange sold between health of the country were higher.

banks at 80c@\$1\_25 per \$1,000 discount. Loans were in small request at 3@5 per cent on call and 5@7 per cent on time. Remittances to New

week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House:

The following quotations for local securities

Bid.	Asked.
Chicago Water 7s. '921174	11834
Chicago Water 7s, 16	12112
Chicago City 7s. 92	118
Chicago City 7s. 36 1204	12114
Chicago City 4148, 1900	204
Cook County 78, 86	110
Cook County 7s, 38	118
Cook County 5s, 99	10634
Cook County 41-a. 1900 10054	10334
West Chicago 5s, 10 103	104
Lipcoln Park 7s. 36	110
West Park 7s. '91	*****
South Park (s. '50	*****
Town of Lake 7s. 92.	
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 7s. Dak. Ex 11014	iii
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 6s. 30 vrs 106	
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 6s. South. Minn. 100	*****
Chi. & Northwestern sinking fund 6s 104	105
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4s, 1919	30%
Cht., St. P., Minn, & Omana (a	100
beksonville Southeastern R. R. 6s	100
West Division City R. R. 7s	100%
West Division City R. R. Sa 1032	1000
North Chicago City R. R. Company 170	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
West Division City Railroad Company . 3734	286
Chicago City Railroad Company230	
Gaslight & Coke Company	
Traders' Insurance Company	127
Chicago & Calumet Dock Company 9	10
Thi Busilington & O. D. D. steet	100

week in August: 1880, \$222,000; 1879, \$161,875. Increase, \$61,125.

The earnings of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company for the third week in August, 1880, were \$87,550; corresponding week in August, 1879, \$67,335; increase, \$20,215.

1879, \$67.335; increase, \$20,215.

The following are the earnings of the Louisville & Nashville Road for the third week in Ville & Nashville Road for the third week in August: 1888, \$169,300; 1879, \$92,738; increase, \$76,562. And from July 1 to Aug. 21: 1880, \$1,245, 300; 1879, \$687,263; increase, \$558,637. The earnings of the Lake Shore Road for the

The approximate earnings of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway for the current year to Aug. 14 were \$390,163.21, against \$333,-065.84 in 1879.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The stock market opened quiet and steady, and, as Eric showed a disposition to recover under the continued clos-ing up of short accounts, the entire list floated ing up of short accounts, the entire list floated to higher prices and became duli. The fluctua-tions were not important up to noon, when the weekly bank statement appeared, showing a loss of \$675,000 for the week, which was less than had been expected. Contrary to the showing, however, there was from that hour on to the close a steady supplying of stock, which carried prices steady supplying of stock, which carried prices down until at the close they were generally at the lowest of the week. There was especially free selling of the stocks with which Gould is supposed to be identified, Western Union falling to 103, Wabash iosing nearly 2 per cent. Kansas & Texas nearly as much, and Lake Shore 24 per cent. Opposed to the general tone was the strength of the Hannibals, the common and preferred both maintaining themselves under buying by some of the best and strongest houses, who have information that the Burlington people have arranged to give the Haunibal such a proportion of its business as insures that property a certainty of dividends on both classes of stock.

Montauk coal rose further, to 75, a gain of 30 per cent since THE TRIBUNE directed attention to it a week ago, which ought to satisfy all average speculators.

Rock Island and Omaha preferred are dull but Rock Island and Omana preferred are duit out very strong, and are most likely to be advanced if the market steadies next week. As caution was advised yesterday against buying, the advice is given to-day not to sell. Gould is of necessity a bull. His interests are in that direction, and he cannot desire a serious break at this time, when the outside conditions do not favor it.

New York, Aug. 28.—Governments quiet and

| Transactions: | 1.80 | Nashville & Chatta. | 2.80 | C. C. & 1. C. | 6.700 | New Jersey Central. | 14.00 | Lackawanna | 2.000 | New York Central. | 14.00 | Lackawanna | 2.000 | New York Central. | 7.700 | Delaware & Hudson. | 2.00 | Chickawanna | 2.00 | Chicka Money market easy at 2@3, closing at 21/2.

Money market easy at 2@3, closing at 2%. Prime mercantile paper, 4½,6%% per cent.

Sterling exchange, sixty days, steady at 481½; demand, 483½.

To-day's bank statement makes the following showing:

Loans, increase, \$71,800; specie, decrease, \$1,303,700; legal tender, increase, \$81,300; deposits, decrease, \$2,192,200; circulation, decrease, \$31,300; reserve, decrease, \$84,350.

The banks now hold \$6,643,575 in excess of their legal requirements.

The danks now how a concept the morning, brought \$1,425,000 in German marks and French francs.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

U. S. 1881s. 10456 New 5s. 10254 New 456s. 11134	New 4s
STATE	BONDS.
Louisiana 47 Missouri 68 110 St. Joseph 106 Tennessee 68, old. 38 Tennessee 68, new 32½	Virginia 6s, old
STOC	CKS.
C. P. bonds. 1124 U. P. firsts. 11254 U. P. firsts. 11254 U. P. shand grants 115 U. P. shinking fund. 11894 Lehigh & Wilkesbarre, 120 Erie seconds. 8598 Rock Island 114 Panama. 18519 Fort Wayne. 1244 Illinois Central. 111 C. B. & Q. 183 C. & Alton. 144 Do preferred. 125 N. Y. Central. 120 U. S. C. S.	Ontario & Western 244, 8, C. R. & S. W. 654, Alton & T. H. 22, 42, 43, 44, 45, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47
Northwestern 90%	Houston & Texas 63
Do preferred	D. & R. G
Do preferred100	Atlantic & P. Tel 42
St. Paul & Omaha 42%	Pacific Mail 3056
Do preferred 82	Adams Express115
Del., L. & Western 87% Morris & Essex 109%	American 6714
Dotaware & Hudson 84k	United States 474
N. J. Central 7536	Oujeksityer 1414
Reading 296	Do preferred 50

N. J. Central. 252, Quicksilver.
Chesapeake & Ohio. 154, Central Arizona.
Do preferred. 154
Chesapeake & Ohio. 155, Central Arizona.
Mobile & Ohio. 255, Genmestake.
Clevel'd & Columbus. 255, Standard.
C. C. I. C. T. S. S. Excelsion.
Dato Central. 215, Little Pittsburg.
Lake Erie & Western. 31 

London, Aug. 28.—Consols, 97 13-16.
American securities—New 5s. 105%; 448, 114; 48, 113%; Illinois Central, 116; Pennsylvania Central, 60%; Erie, 41%; seconds, 90%; Reading, 1012.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Rentes, 85f 85c.

MINING STOCKS.

NEW YORK.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

New York, Aug. 28.—In mining stocks the lealings to-day have been light, and the decline in the stocks which made the advance early in the week were continued. There is a general dearth of news to affect the properties, and the speculation has subsided into buying and sell-ing between the cliques. SAN FRANCISCO.

Bechtel. 25
Belcher. 25
Belcher. 25
Bodie. 5
Bodie. 5
Bulwer. 25
Bulwer. 25
Consolidated Virginia 35
Eureka Consolidated. 16
Exchequer. 25
Gould Curry 45
Grand Filze. 15
Grand Filze. 15
Hale & Norcross 4
Martin White. 3
Martin White. 25
Boston. 8

BOSTON. Boston, Aug. 28 .- Mining stocks closed: Allouez, new. 394 Madison Copper.
Calumet & Hecla. 349 Pewable, new Catalpa. 111-18 Quincy.
Copper Palls. 144, Rigge
Pranklin. 154 Silver Islet.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock Saturday morning and for the corresponding

	RECE	IPIS.	SHIPMENTS.			
	1880.	1879.	2000.	1879.		
Flour, bris	8,332	7,706	4,763	5.50		
Wheat, bu	70,853	164,25%	73,510	122.6		
Corn, bu	512,972	373,207	209,108	308,2		
Onts, bu	74.385	86,140	116,105	78.4		
Rye, bu	10,274	28,211	6.635	102,6		
Bariey, bu	16,210	16,500	3.008	3,4		
Grass seed, bs	508,575	401,595	458,480	315.46		
Fluxseed, Bs	1.961,470	2,202,245	1,345,250	801.9		
Broom-corn, Ds	48,000	14.(40)	5.175	1.3		
Cured ments, Bs	745.830	160.050	5.000 mm	2,004,1		
Beef, tcs			24	2,000,1		
Beef, brls			82	1		
Pork, bris		75	722	8		
Ard./bs	25,200	25,2W	416,450	102.4		
l'allow, hs	87,285	20,295	24,(40)	113.7		
Butter, Bs	315,240	2(0),(340)	371.90	105.96		
Live hogs, No	25,484	9,472	5,900	3.9		
Cattle, No	5.0027	8.22	2,526	2.4		
Sheep, No	449	464	-	4,4		
Hides, Bs	231,690	143,910	215,170	114.4		
Highwines, bris		1(4)	-10,110	214,4		
Wool. 3s	203,274	249,758	114,500	133.0		
Potatoes, bu	896	191	114,000	100,0		
Coal, tons	5,240	4.711	2.189	1.7		
Hay, tons	70	60	20	3,11		
umber, m	4.948	4.738	3.883	8.1		
hingles, m	80	1,200	780			
sait, bris	2.182	411	6,66	2,4		
Ser Dire	2,180	4111	6,036	2,4		
The following	zrain w	s insie	cted int	o stor		

in this city Saturday morning: 64 cars red

nding shipments were: Billipments were:

Aug. 24, 4ug. 21, 4ug. 30,
250, 509, 45,974
45,974
515,536
48,622
515,536
48,622
515,422
65,788
48,106
62,111
52,142
65,788
48,106
82,216
80,386
128,982
31,848
10,746
22,881 The leading produce markets were less active

Saturday, some of them being quite tame, and they averaged lower. Wheat was lower, as the British markets were again quoted very dull. Corn was easier, but did not go much below the minimum prices of Friday. Other grain was minimum prices of Friday. Other grain was easier, in sympathy. Provisions were lower, but ruled firm at the decline afterwards, and part of it was recovered. Meas pork closed easier, at \$17.05@17.10 for September, \$16.70@16.75 for October, and \$12.70@12.75 for November. Lard closed 5c lower, at \$7.77\(\psi\$ seller September and \$7.87\(\psi\$ for October. Short ribs closed 2\(\psi\$ chigher, at \$8.07\(\psi\$ @8.10 for September. Spring wheat closed \(\psi\$ c lower, at 88\(\psi\$ c) for September. September and 88\(\psi\$ c for October. Red winter closed at 91c cash or seller August. Corn closed \(\psi\$ c lower, at 88\(\psi\$ c) for September and 39\(\psi\$ c) asked for October. September and 30%c asked for October.
Oats closed %c lower, at 28c for September and 28% of for October. Rye was irregularly lower at 73c for September, 75c for October, and 78% o eash. Barley declined to 74%@75c cash and 76c seller October. Hogs closed lower at \$4.75@5.05 for light and \$4.60@5.30 for heavy. Cattle were

dull at \$2.00@5.00 for inferior to extra.

The demand for dry goods is on the increase. Buyers are beginning to arrive in considerable numbers, and an early opening of the fall trade is assured. Prices are fairly steady. Jobbers of groceries were pretty busy. City and country buyers were ordering freely of staple and side goods, and the market had a firm and healthy tone. Boots and shoes were in small demand.
Millinery and straw goods were fairly active.
There was a liberal movement in butter and
cheese at sustained prices. Dried fruits met with only a restricted inquiry, and prices favored the buyer. The bagging market was more quiet and easier. Stark A was quoted at 23c and American at 20c. Oils were active and firm. Pig-iron and coal were quoted as before.

At the lumber-yards trade continues active at

the lately advanced prices. The cargo offerings were small. Seeds were steady, timothy closing stronger under an active demand. Hay was in fair request at former prices. The receipts were moderate, and local buyers were taking hold. Shippers are also beginning to buy for the Eastern markets. Poultry was steady, and not very plenty, the receipts having been small for a few days past. Green fruits were fairly active at lower prices. The offerings were heavy, and the market was glutted with peaches, which receivers were trying hard to sell, as but little of the fruit was hard enough to hold over.

Lake freights were active and steady at 5c for

wheat and 41/4c for corn to Buffalo, and 81/4c for corn to Kingston. About thirteen vessels were taken for 230,000 bu wheat and 685,000 bu corn. We referred in Saturday's TRIBUNE to a case decided by the Arbitration Committee of the Board of Trade. It is only fair to both parties to say that it was an agreed case. Both parties were anxious to know how the sense of the ard stands on the matter. The firm to which the wheat was tendered was abundantly able to check for the amount required, and simply abstained from doing so in order to test the matter for the benefit of the trade.

A gentleman who has just returned from a tour through Bureau, Marshall, La Salle, and Putnam Counties, in this State, reports that the prospects of the corn crop are magnificent in each of these counties.

Parties who have traveled out West report that wheat thrashing is progressing with un-usual slowness in many sections. It is said by some that the wheat is being held back now as a result of the experience of last year. The farmers who held off till October, 1879, realized a good deal more money than did those who sold in August and September, and they do not forget it, especially as prices are now low.

HOG PRODUCTS-Were less active, and averaged easier in sympathy with lower prices for hogs at the easier in sympathy with lower prices for hogs at the Stock-Yards. Liverpool was irregular, quoting lard 6d lower and meats 6d higher. There was not much demand for pork, but it was rather steadily held after the early decline. Lard was relatively active at the easier range, the purchases being mostly made to fill shorts. Meats were steadier, and more than usual was reported to have been sold for shipment. The outward movement of meats is very large, and we note that foreign buyers have recently contracted rather freely for meats to be delivered during the coming winter. The packing of last week aggregated

rather freely for meats to be delivered during the coming winter. The packing of last week aggregated about 25,000 head. The total since Feb. 29 is reported as 2 225,000 head. The total since Feb. 29 is reported as 2 225,000 head. The total since Feb. 29 is reported as 2 225,000 head. The total since Feb. 29 is reported as 2 225,000 head. The total since Feb. 29 is reported as 2 25,000 head. The total since Feb. 20 is reported as 2 25,000 head. The 25 is reported as 2 25,000 head. The since Feb. 2 25,000 head.

FLOUR—Was dull and nominally steady. The trading was apparently only local, with little inquiry for export. Sales were limited to 225 bris winters on private terms; 275 bris double extras, partly at \$4.75; and 175 bris extras at \$4.12½. Total, 775 bris. Export flours were quoted at \$4.0064.75 for good to choice extras. OTHER MILLSTUFFS-Were in fair demand and

nours were quoted at \$1.00\$4.15 for good to choice extras.

OTHER MILLSTUPPS—Were in fair demand and easier. Sales were 6, cars bran at \$1.00\$10.00; 2 cars middlings at \$11.00\$14.25; 1 car shorts at \$10.50.10.00; 2 cars middlings at \$11.00\$14.25; 1 car shorts at \$10.50. Coarse corn-meal was nominal at \$14.00 per ton on track.

SPRING WHEAT—Was less active, and rather weak, declining [\$1\)50, and closing it below the latest prices of Friday. The British markets were quoted very dull, and New York heavy, but our receipts were again very light, and that fact prevented a more severe decline. There was less offering here. The parties who had been free seilers the previous day had got through, and there were not many to take their places, though a few large lots were on the market, and their weight bridge lots were on the market, and their weight bridge lots were on the market, and their weight bridge lots after which there was more steadiness.

Admarked by rain to wheat still in the fields tended to pevent weakness, but there were none who supposed that it would result in any appreciable diminution of the available surplus. Spot wheat was in good demand, but supposed not to be wanted for shipment. Certainly quotations on the other side of the Atlantic did not justify the inference that the wheat was wanted on export orders. Seller October took the lead in the trading; it opened at \$3\)64.85\

85\)65. closing at the inside. August sold at \$6\)65\

85\)65. closing at the inside. August sold at \$6\)65\

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85\)65. closing at the inside. August sold at \$6\)65\

85\)65. closing at the inside and another such a such price as cash red, which closed at \$6\)60. calles were reported of \$6\)60. but so an indicate the such price as \$6\)60. and \$6\)60. The receipts of shat grade are light.

WinterR Wheat-Was in good

track: 600 bu do at 1856c; 7,000 bu do at 38 5256c. Total, 685, 800 bu.

OATS—Were again quiet and declined 3625c in sympathy with other grain. The receipts were smaller, and the stock does not appear to have gained any during the week, but New York came in lower, and shippers were doing little. The offerings were fair, and futures were not very active. August or cash heid up, a few shorts being out yet, but they closed lower at 265c, being 27c early. October opened at 255c, weakened to 255c, and closed at 255c. September sold at 255c down to 255c, and closed at 255c. September sold at 255c down to 255c, and closed at 255c. September sold at 255c down to 255c. and closed at 255c. September sold at 255c down to 255c. Samples were also lower and less active. Cash sales were reported of 5.80 bu No. 2 at 255c 25c at 10 bu at 25c 25c cf or mixed, and 25c 25c for white, all free on board. Total, 4825c but.

but by sample at 35/26-25/26; 4.00 to it it abstracts to mixed, and 7/62/26 for white, all free on board. Total, 62/20 bu.

RYE—Was irregular, the longer futures being lower. Cash sold at 76/26, and August at Te in settlement. September declined to the control of 3/60 but of of

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune, LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28—11:30 a. m.—FLOUR—No. 1, 11s 6d; No. 2, 9a 6d. GRAIN-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, 8s 10d; No. 2, 8s 4d;

GRAIN—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 8s 10d; No. 2, 8s 4d; spring, No. 1, 9s; No. 2, 7s 9d; white, No. 1, 9s 6d; No. 2, 8s 6d; club, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 9s 6d. Corn—New No. 1, 5s 1d.

PROVISIONS—PORE 67s. Lard, 43s.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 22.—COTTON—Dull and easy at 75% 273-16d; sales, 7,000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000; American, 5,360.

PROVISIONS—American lard, 43s. Bacon—Long

lear, 42a. LONDON, Aug. 28.—LINSEED OIL—£27 5s. ANTWERP, Aug. 28.—PETROLEU M—28/4f.
The following were received by the Chicag

The fo.lowing were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28—11:30 a. m.—Flour, 28 66@lis 6d. Wheat—Winton's 46@88 10d; apring, 36 de@88; white, 86 66@80 6d; club, 38 66@10s. Corn, 58 1d. Pork, 65s. Lard, 48s.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28.—Wheat—Scarcely business enough to make a market; red winter, 88 8d; No. 2 spring, 88 11d; No. 3 do, 58 4d. Corn duil, 45 rived—Wheat and corn duil. Arrived—Wheat not much doing. Corn in fair demand and firm. To arrive—Wheat not much doing. Corn in fair demand and firm. To arrive—Wheat not much doing. Corn if firm. Pork, 65s. Lard duil and 6d lower, at 48s. Bacon 6d higher, at 42s; short clear, 44s 9d. Cheese, 65s. Beef, 62s 6d. Weather in England bright.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—LIVERPOOL—Wheat yery dull; white Michigan, 82d; Western red winter, 8s 8d. Corn, 5s 1d. Cargoes off coast—Wheat quiet. Corn firm. Cargoes ou passage—Wheat quiet. Corn firm. Cargoes ou passage—Wheat quiet. Corn firm. Weather in England brilliant.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—COTTON—Quiet at 122134c.
Futures weak; August, 12.08c; September, 11.14c; October, 10.61c; November, 10.40c; December, 10.40c; January, 10.50c; February, 10.71c; March, 10.85c.
FLOUR—Weak; receipts, 18.000 brls; shipments, not reported; prices unchanged.

GRAIN—Wheat heavy; receipts, 177,000 bu; shipments, 783,000 bu; No. 2 spring, \$1.080,1.05; ungraded red, 906984c; No. 3 do, \$1.054,1054; No. 2 do, \$1.0746, 1.08;; No. 1 do, \$1.104,1.094; mixed winter, \$1.405; ungraded with, \$1.065,1.074, No. 2 do, \$1.05; No. 1 do, \$1.0746,1.074; Cotober, \$1.0746,21.08; September, \$1.0746,1.074; Cotober, \$1.0746,21.08; September, \$1.0746,1.074; Cotober, \$1.0746,21.08; No. 2 do, \$1.0746,21.08; Corn active but lower; receipts, 18.000 bu; shipments, 18.000 bu; ungraded, \$366,156; No. 2, \$166,14c; September, \$406,255,26c; October, \$2.46,255,2c; November, \$2.4625,34c. Oats heavy; receipts, \$7.000 bu; shipments, \$3.500 bu; mixed Western, \$356,314c; white Western, \$356,314c; white

514c; September, Maistorge; October, Signature, Solide, November, Sussible, Oats heavy; receipts, 57,000 bu; shipments, 3,500 bu; mixed Western, 35,231/c; white Western, 35,241c.

HAY—In good demand and firm; 75,250c.

HOPS—Dull and nominal; yearlings, 76,14c; New York State, 24,25c for fair to choice.

GROCKRISS—Coffee active and a shade higher; Rio cargoes, 14,217c; job lots, 14/6617/cc. Sugar steady and fairly sottive; fair to good refining, 73,457/sc. Moiasses dull and unchanged. Rice nominally unchanged.

PETROLEUM—Strong and higher; United, 91/4c; crude, 63/67/sc; refined, 95/cc.

TALLOW—Steady and unchanged.

RESIN—Quiet, but firm, at \$1.4561.00.

TURPENTINE—Dull at 35/cc asked.

EGGS—Firm; 16/217c.

LEATHER—Demand fair and market firm; hemlock sole, Buenos Ayres, and Rio Grande light middle and heavy weight, 25/267c; unwashed, 15/667c; Texas, 18/635c.

PHOVISIONS—Pork heavy; new mess, \$15.57/261.55.

BUTTER—Good demand, closing strong at 16/258c.

OKENSE—Quiet, but firm, at 94/661/2c.

METALS—Manufactured copper dull; new sheathing, 25c; ingot lake, 18c. Physicon, 221/66/220.00; Russia sheeting, 311/60/261.00; Alles—Cut, \$3.50; clinch, \$4.50625.00.

Bad News About Mr. Bennett's Aretic

Steamer.
San Francisco Chronicle.
According to the statement of Mr. Erskine, chief officer of the steamer St. Paul, there is According to the statement of Mr. Erskine, chief officer of the steamer St. Paul, there is little hope that either the missing whalers or the Jeannette will ever return. The St. Paul is the property of the Alaska Commercial Company, and arrived in port on Saturday, bringing a cargo of seal-skins from Ounalaska. The St. Paul left St. Michaels on July 8. When a Chromelle reporter visited the St. Paul, Mr. Erskine and a group of mariners, who professed to have considerable experience in the Arctic, were discussing the chances of the Jeannette's coming back.

"I don't think," said Mr. Erskine, "she will ever again be heard of."

An aged mariner said he had hopes of seeing the Jeannette again.

"If you saw the ice we did," said Mr. Erskine, "you would have a different opinion. I never saw anything like it,—ice as high as the foreyard."

"The ice," said the aged mariner, "must have

yard."
"The ice," said the aged mariner, "must have

"The ice," said the aged mariner, "must have been piled up where you saw it; but no matter how high 'twas, I expect to see the Jeannette again. I have no hope of the whalers; they'd go out as far as they could from the ice, but the Jeannette would get in from it as far as she could."

"Yes," said Mr. Erskine, "but she'd have a mighty poor show in that ice. She was very low in the water when she was going out, and she was only an old tub, anjway."

This opinion was shared by the whole meeting, and when Mr. Erskine said, "I believe as every one I've talked to at St. Michaels believes, that the Jeannette is gone," the majority voted with him.

Feeing the Waiter.

A Parisian journal, La Presse, protests against the pourboire system. It says: "Had pourboires been known in the time of the Pharaons they would certainly have been reckoned among the plagues of Egypt. It is nowadays impossible to go anywhere, to take the slightest refreshment, liquid or solid, wishout being obliged to 'tip' the garçon, who, in reality, does not profit one whit by our generosity. In most cafes and restaurants these pourboires form an additional source of revenue for the proprietor, who not only does not pay his waiters, but even levies black-mail on the gratuities they receive. This is not all, however. In a well-known cafe, not a hundred miles from the Place de l'Opéra, the owner, finding that his garçons made too much by their 'tips,' resolved on sharing them with the latter. His plan is said to be follows: Every morning the garçons severully purchase a certain number of jetons at different prices, and with them pay beforehand for the refreshments ordered by the customers. The ingenious patron in question has hit, we hear, on the idea of making his waiters pay him with the jetons, or counters, at the rate of 55 centimes for every 50 centimes' worth ordered by the customer. In this way, if the latter refrains from giving more than the traditional two sous, the garçon gets only one sou for himself, and if no pourboire is bestowed he has to give his master one sou out his own pocket. If this plan is generally adopted by restaurant-keepers, it is very easy to understand why the garçons occasionally make mistakes in the customers' change."

The Tragic Tale of a Trunk.

The Tragic Tale of a Trunk.

New Orleans Times.

At a store on Baronne street is a lady's soleleather Saratoga trunk of the largest size, which,
although entirely inoffensive in itself is, nevertheless, by associations, not without a history.
The trunk was made upon the order of a very
handsome young woman, who called at the store
and gave specific directions as to its interior arrangements. She appeared to be in affluent circumstances, and did not object to the price
charged, which was \$100. The money was paid
and the trunk sent home, its owner proving to
be Miss Bessie Moore, a young demi-mondaine.
It appears that she found that the trunk was not
the store at a liberal discount. She subsequently left the city for Jefferson, Tex., in company
with a miscreant named Abe Rothschild from
Cincinnati. He used up her money, and, with
placid deviltry, put a pistol to her forchead and
blew out her brains. Singularly enough, the
gentleman who identified the body subsequently
committed suicide. Abe Rothschild was arrested in Cincinnati when in the act of attempting to
commit suicide, and was sent back to Jefferson,
Tex., for trial, where he now lies in jail. The
trunk was sold to a gentleman who had it thoroughly repaired. Before this gentleman had
paid for the trunk, he also committed suicide,

Irish Wolves and Wolf-Dogs.

Among many other Irish grievances which have at times called for Parliamentary interference there is one which no longer exists. In former days Ireland was afflicted with a plague of wolves, which not only committed depredations on the cattle in the country, but would sometimes on winter nights enter villages and the suburbs of towns. In 1862 Sir John Posonbody, in the Irish House of Commons, reported the great increase of wolves, and that the same was a "grievance." The House made a law for the taking and killing of them. The wolves, however, grew in numbers and boidness, and even at the beginning of the last century continued to be a great nuisance. They are now extinct, and so is the breed of large Irish wolf-dogs kept to destroy them.

MARINE NEWS.

Grain Freights Quiet and Steady -Coarse Freights Firm.

Local and General Notes Without Number.

HOME GATHERINGS.

LAKE PREIGHTS.
Grain freights were active at 5 cents for wheat Grain freights were active at 5 cents for wheat and 4½ cents for corn to Buffalo. The engagements reported were: For Buffalo—Propeller Dean Richmond and schooner Hazard, wheat on through rates; schooner F. M. Knapp, barges farnum and Adventure, wheat at 5 cents; schooners Sunnyside, Owasco, Northerner, propellers Wocoken, Minneapolis, Scotia, Russia, Conesteoga, corn at 4½ cents; schooner Georger, corn through. To Kingston—Schooner Weet Side, corn at 8½ cents; schooner Rising Star, wheat. To Collingwood—J. Drummond, corn through; schooner Fellowcraft, propeller Canada, corn. To Montreal—Propeller California, wheat on private terms. To Erie—Propellers Lycoming, Alaska, Delaware, corn through. To Sarnia—Propeller Lawrence, corn. Capacity, 200,000 bushels wheat and 685,000 bushels corn. Coarse freights are firm and higher,—in fact, gradually advancing. Agents will not report rates where an advance is obtained.

gradually advancing. Agents will not report rates where an advance is obtained.

DOCK NOTES.

A strong wind set in from the northeast yesterday, causing a decided rise of water in the river and a prospective arrival of a fleet.

Evidently now the fall weather has arrived with hard work for the reporters.

The schooners A. P. Nichols and Minerva are the last out of the Chicago Company's drydocks. The soow South Haven is in dry-dock at the same yards, receiving keelsons.

Yesterday afternoon the steam-barge George Dunbar crowded the steam-barge Trader into the north harbor pier at the light-house, with upwards of 400 feet of room abreast of her. Evidently the Dunbar must pay, unless it can be shown that the Trader failed to answer whistles.

One of the Northern Transit Line steamers had her stem twisted by collision with a mudsoow, opposit the Air-Line Elevator, night before last.

The schooner Maria Martin, which lost her jibboom on Thursday evening and received a new one night before last, run back last evening because of a head-wind.

The railroad bridge at Sixteenth street is out of order, and requires six men to swing it from the abutment.

Among the arrivals here yesterday were the.

the abutment.

Among the arrivals here yesterday were the schooners Saveland, F. M. Knap, and Monitor, from Milwaukee to load.

The schooners Westchester and Brooklyn were in Miller Brothers' dry-docks yesterday for alking.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

As items recording quick trips are appearing from time to time in the newspapers, it may be well to publish the following, which certainly

shows rapid sailing:

The schooner Francis Palms left here at 6 o'clock Monday morning for Buffalo with 40,000 bushels of wheat as a cargo. Thursday morning bushels of wheat as a cargo. Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, as the books at the Custom-House show, she was back here, and at 11 o'clock Thursday night she again departed for Buffalo with a second cargo of 40,000 bushels of wheat. The sphooner Annandale, which arrived here Thursday morning, made the run here from the Wellard-Canal in fitteen hours, and yesterday was loaded and gone again.—Cleveland Herald.

DEATH OF CAPT. GOTHAM.

Cent. Anthony S. Gotham. Who was selved.

DEATH OF CAPT. GOTHAM.

Capt. Anthony S. Gotham, who was selzed some weeks ago with a stroke of paralysis while sailing his vessel, the schooner Thomas W. Ferry, died Thursday morning at his home in Blissfield, near Adrian, Mich. Capt. Gotham has sailed on the lakes for the past thirty-two years, most of the time as master, and was well and favorably known to vessel men from Chicago to the St. Lawrence. He was one of the kindest of men, with charity toward all whom he met, and malice toward none, and the news of his death will cause pain to more than one who have enjoyed his acquaintance. Capt. Gotham at the time of his death was about 55 years of age. He leaves a wife and one son and two daughters, with all of whom a large circle of friends will truly sympathize. His son is now aching as master of the Ferry.—Cleveland Heraldis. ENGLAND PROPOSES TO FOLLOW SUIT.

A Newcastle (Eng.) exchange says: There is now lying on the beach at Tynemouth, near the Aquarium, a tiny vessel, whose adventurous owner proposes to undertake in her a voyage round the world. He has already made a start, for he sailed from Christiansand, Norway, about the beginning of July, and arrived in the port of Aberdeen after a successful voyage across of six days. He has since consted up the Tyne, calling at various ports, and will shortly proceed southward in a like manner, and, on reaching the west coast, sail across the Atlantic to America. He will either coast around, or carry his boat across, the American Continent to the Pacific, and will subsequently set sail for the far East and the Ant-podes, returning to Europe by the Indian Ocean, Red Sea, Suez Canal, and Meditand the Ant-podes, returning to Europe by the Indian Ocean, Red Sea, Suez Canal, and Mediterranean. The boat is a Norwegian yawl, decked, 18% feet in the keel, 25 feet over all, and clinker built. Her owner sailed in her alone from Norway, and found her a rood sea boat. His name is John Beaumont. He is a native of Seaham Harbor, but has lived in the South of Ireland for the last twenty years. He was formerly a sailor, but had not been to sea for many years until he left Christiansand with his tiny yacht.

A TORONTO SCHOONER MISSING.

A painful rumor was current along the docks yesterday regarding the loss of the schooner Echo, now two days overdue from Sodus. She sailed from that port on Sunday night, in company with the A. G. Ryan, but the latter lost sight of her during the night, and she has not since been heard from or reported at any of the ports. Dispatches have been sent to several places that it was at all likely she would run to for shelter, but so far without avail, and unless she managed to make a south shore port grave fears are entertained for her safety. She was a small vessel of about 100 tons, and was bringing coal for Messrs. Keith, of this port. Vessels that have loaded and left since she did have arrived all right, and, with the wind behind her, it is time she made an appearance. Her owner is Mr. Moffat, of Berkeley street, and she was sailed by Capt. John McLennan, a well-known and able seaman. Robert Moffat, a son of the owner, was also on board, and with a man recently shipped, but whose name is not known, formed the crew. If she has succeeded in reaching any harbor of refuge, a telegram to that effect would ease the minds of those who have friends on board.—Toronto Mail.

THE LOSS OF THE TOW BARGE SAGINAW. A TORONTO SCHOONER MISSING. THE LOSS OF THE TOW BARGE SAGINAW.

friends on board.—Toronto Mail.

THE LOSS OF THE TOW BARGE SAGINAW.

Yesterday evening a telegram was received by J. M. Jones from Capt. Henry Daggett, master and owner of the tug Alanson Summer, at Ashtabula, saying that during the storm on Lake Erie the barge Saginaw, of his tow, broke away near Fort Stanley Wednesday night, and to notify the owners. On arrival of the schooner A. J. Dewey about noon, Capt. William Vincent informed a reporter of the Free Press that Thursday at 8% clock p. m. he saw a bright light as of a burning boat, and be immediately steered for her. When about fifteen miles south by east from Round Eau he came near a barge waterlogged and her deck-load of lumber was burning. He stood in till about eighty feet from the barge to ascertain if any of the crew were on board. Seeing no one he came on to Detroit. He had heard that the H. M. Scove had picked up a wrecked crew and that she was in tow of the tug Stranger. On the arrival of the Stranger the facts were related by the crew substantially as given above, but without any allusion to the fire, which may have caught from a smoldering torch after the crew had left. The Saginaw was a lumber tow barge of 310 tons, about 450,000 capacity, built in 1866 at Cass River. She was owned in Detroit by Messrs. Hudson & Brown. The crew of the Saginaw compsted of Capt. J. A. Bunting: Mate, George Pougeroy; steward, A. J. Condo; seamen, Michael Connor, John Williams, and Joseph—

(a Frenchman), all of whom desire to give their thanks to the officers and crews of the tug Stranger and the schooner Scove for their kind and brotherly attentions.—Detroit Free Press.

THE PLYMOUTH.

Notwithstanding that she has seen twenty-six years of constant service on the lakes, and is

and brotherly attentions.—Detroit Free Press.

THE PLYMOUTH.

Notwithstanding that she has seen twenty-six years of constant service on the lakes, and is only rated B 200 Inland Lloyds, the old propeller Plymouth can deliver a cargo of grain in as good condition as the best of them. She has made give trips this season with grain between Chicago and Buffalo, and on each occasion, we understand, has delivered her grain in first-class condition, not a bushel turning out wet in the whole five cargoes. She was built in April, 1854, by Mr. Lafrineer, of Cleveland, for the Western Transportation Company, and for many years was a favorit boat in their line between Buffalo and Chicago. She was extensively repaired in 1884, and even now is in much better condition than many crafts which have not seen half the service she has. Her present owner and master, Capt. McInness, purchased her from the Western Transportation Company, and proposes for the rest of the season to run her in the lumber trade between Buffalo and Bay City. Her engines, which are very powerful, are in good condition, and as a tow-boat she is A 1.—

Buffalo Express.

And yet it may be added that it is a positive disgrace to the Board of Underwriters that a vessel like the Plymouth is allowed to carry grain on the same terms with first-class craft.

And Western Tonkelderhouse of this city, is paying a Mr. John Kelderhouse of this city, is paying a service of the season to this city, is paying a Mr. John Kelderhouse of this city, is paying a minimum and the same terms with first-class craft.

Mr. John Kelderhouse of this city, is paying a minimum and the same terms with first-class craft.

Mr. John Kelderhouse of this city, is paying a minimum and the same terms with first-class craft.

grain on the same terms with first-class craft.

A NEW RAIGE.

Mr. John Kelderhouse, of this city, is having a new steam-barge built at Crosswaith's ship-yard, Bay City. Mich. She will be about 200 feet over all, and the engines which formerly belonged to the old propeller Bradbury are to furnish her motive power. She will be fitted out in a first-class manner, and is expected to be ready for service by the opening of navigation next spring.—Bufdio Express.

LAKE PORTS.

night the weather looks threatening, and the wind appears to be increasing in force.

The schooner 7t. H. Howland, bound from Chicago to Escanaba, ran in here this afternoon leaking, and the schooner Oakleaf arrived minus her centreboard.

A dispatch was received here to-day stating that the tug Hagerman had released the barge Mercury from the beach at Pentwater and tewed her to Ludington.

The schooner Cortex struck in the Welland Canal coming up and went into drydock here to-day. Four of her bottom-planks were broken.

Transfers of vessel property were noted to-day as follows: Steam-barge Nahant, R. S. Stone, of Coonomowoc, to Capt. R. H. White, of Detroit, one-fifth, \$10,000; schooner Exchange, C. E. Moody to George Thompson and William Eggers, the whole, \$800; schooner Mystic, Reese Brothers, of Grand Haven, to Capt. Martin Daniel, of Marquette, the whole, \$1,100.

Peter Clasen, of this city, owns the sunken schooner Hetty Taylor. He has not yet decided whether he will attempt to caise her.

The steam-barge inter-Ocean and consort Argonaut left here for Chicago to-night.

CLEWELAND.

CLEVELAND. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28.—Arrived—Propeller

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—Arrived—Propeller St. Albans, Chicago.

Cleared—Schooner Morning Star, coal; Kate Winslow, Escanaba.

The new steam-barge Henry Chisholm was successfully lanched this afternoon from Capt. Bradley's yard in the old river-bed. The dimensions of the new vessel are as follows: Length of keel, 226 feet; length over all, 270 feet; breadth of beam, 39 feet; depth of hold, 21 feet 6 inches. She has many improvements not found on other craft. The main features in her construction are a double deck, three masts; her engines being compound, the high pressure 30x48 inches and the low pressure 48x56 inches, they will work as a double engine; one forward of the other instead of one above the other, and will take hold of the shaft by a double crank. The boiler is nine-feet shell, eighteen feet long. Surrounding the boiler and machinery an iron house or inclosure is constructed, supported by an iron deck frame. The vessel is iron strapped with 4x5 inch material. Her name, The Henry Chisholm, is that of a well-known Cleveland business man and capitalist, the President of the Cleveland Rolling-Mill Company. She will be commanded by Capt. George Stone, late of the propeller E. B. Haie, Mr. Robert Hay, also late of the Hale, being engineer. Her cost complete is in the neighborhood of \$120,000. She will take rank among the largest vessels on the lakes, and make an important addition to the already large feet of her owner, Capt. Alva Bradley, of this city. The new boat will be ready for business in two weeks.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 28.—Down—Pro-

PORT HURON.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 28.—Down—Propellers Blanchard, Fountain City, V. H. Ketcham, N. K. Fairbank, Conestoga and consorts, Forest City and consort, James W. Bennett and barges, Huron City and barges, Westford and barges; schooner Richard Winslow.

Up—William Edwards, Charles Foster, M. W. Page, H. D. Coffinbury and consort, Lothair and consort, S. Chamberlin and consort, C. V. Swan and consort, Chicago and barges, Ontonagon and barges, Ida May and barges; Schooners Thomas Quayle, A. J. Rodgers, M. Fillmore, Montauk, Sarah Jane, Ellen Spry, William J. Preston, P. M. Rodgers.

Wind north; light, clear.

Post Huron, Mich., Aug. 28—10 p. m.—Passed up—Propellers Granite State, St. Louis, New York, Forest City and consort, Mary Pringle and barges. PORT HURON.

arges.
In port—Tug Castle and tow; schooner Bay

State.

Down—Propellers James Fisk, Jr., Portage, Wissabickon, Pacific, Niagara, R. J. Hackett and consort, East Saginaw and barge, Havana and consort, O. Townsend and consort; schooners Granger, Charles K. Nims, James E. Gilmore. Wind northeast, fresh; light rain. BUFFALO.

BUFFALO.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna,
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Arrivals—Schooner
J. B. Wilbur, grain, Duluth; schooners J. M.
Hutchinson, Angus Smith, Erastus Corning, W.
S. Crossthwaite, St. Lawrence, George Murray,
grain, and Nelson, ore, Chicago.
Cleared—Schooners C. H. Burton, pig-iron; E.
Corning, coal; F. Palms, Banner, Chicago.
Charter—Schooner Col. Cook, railroad-iron, to
Duluth, at \$1.50 per ton.
Canal freights—Shipments this morning were
all on a basis of 63/c cents on wheat, but at noon
there was evidence of another break, and a few
loads were taken at 6 cents on wheat. Quotations are; Wheat, 6@6% cents, and corn 5½
cents to New York. Fine lumber, \$2.50 per
1,000 feet to Albany, and \$3.25 to New York.
Staves to New York, \$1.50 per ton.
Canal shipments—196,000 bushels.

DETROIT.

DETROIT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28.—Passed up—Propellers St. Louis, Passaic and barges, Cuba; steambarges D. W. Powers and schooner Ishpeming. William Edwards and consorts, Mary Pringle and barges, Cormorant and consort, Forest City and consort, W. L. Wetmore and consort, D. R. Van Allen, Vienna and consort, P. Chamberlin and schooner Senator, Sanilac; schooners P. M. Roderes, Monguagaon, H. Folger, Prussia, Constitution, Pathfinder, F. J. King, Michigan, Nicholson, Gardner, R. Doud, J. M. Scott, Montauk, and William C. Preston.

Passed down—Propellers B. W. Blanchard, Fountain City; steam-barges George L. Colwell and barges, Michigan and barges, N. Miles and barges, Westford and barges and schooner Seaman, R. J. Hacket, V. H. Ketcham; schooners Richard Winslow and Maggie McRae.

MARQUETTE. DETROIT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 28.—Passed up—Schooner City of Cleveland.
Down—Propelier China.
Arrived—Schooner Clayton Bell.
Cleared—Propelier E. B. Hale, schooners
Ewen, Florida, Richards.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna,
MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 28—10 p. m.—Passed
up—Propellers Peerless, Arctic.
Down—Propellers Arizona, Atlanta, Duluth,
steamer City of Cleveland.
Cleared—Propeller John Glidden, schooners H.
J. Webb, Warrington, S. Minch, propeller D.
M. Wilson. schooners F. Perew, Emma Mayes,
propeller Sparta, schooners Genoa, Sumatra,
Corunna, Clayton Belle.

EAST SAGINAW. EAST SAGINAW.

EAST SAGINAW.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 28.—Lumber freights are offering freely, and vessels experience no difficulty in picking up cargoes.

Charters—Propeller D. F. Rose and barges Board of Trade and Hoag, Bay City to Tonawanda, \$2.25: barge Marine City, East Saginaw to Tonawanda, \$2.50; J. A. McDougall and Joseph, Saginaw to Buffalo, \$2.50; schooners Buckeye State and G. W. Bissell, Saginaw to Cleveland, \$2; Keepsake, to Erie, \$2.50; barge Dakota, Saginaw to Toledo, \$2.

FORT COLBORNE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

PORT COLBORNE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Aug. 28.—Passed up—Schooner Albacore, Kingston to Chicago, pigriron; barges Gibraltar, St. Catharines to Chicago, light; Lisgar, Kingston to Chicago, light; propeller Prussia, Montreal to Chicago, general cargo; Lincoln, Kingston to Chicago, light.

ESCANABA.

ESCANABA.

ESCANABA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

ESCANABA, Mich., Aug. 28.—Arrived—Propellers W. L. Brown, Norman, S. C. Baldwin; schooners Pulaski, Nashua, D. A. Wells.

Cleared—Propellers S. C. Baldwin and Norman; schooners Ada Medora, E. C. Hutchinson, D. A. Wells. STURGEON BAY. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
STURGEON BAY, Wis., Aug. 28.—Arrived yeserday—Tug Leathem and schooners Starlight and Glad Tidings. To-day: Schooner D. R. Mar-

Wind east, light; cloudy and cool. Wind east, light; cloudy and cool.

PORT DALHOUSIE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

PORT DALHOUSIE, Aug. 28.—Passed up—Schooner Hyderabad, Kingston to Chicago, light.

Passed down—Schooner Canada, Sheboygan to Kingston, lumber.

DULUTH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 28.—Arrived—Propellers City of Owen Sound, Manistee, J. L. Hurd, and Quebec.

Departures—Propellers J. L. Hurd and City of Winnipeg; schooner Montana.

BAY CITY.

BAY CITY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

BAY CITY, Mich., Aug. 28.—The barge Saginaw, waterlogged on Lake Erie, cleared this part on the 29th ult., with 346,960 feet of lumber for Tonawanda. ST. JOSEPH. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Sr. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 28.—Arrived—Schooner.
ottle Cooper, iron-ore, Escanaba.

KINGSTON.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
KINGSTON, Aug. 28.—Arrived.—Schooner Craftsnan, from Chicago, 19,000 bushels corn. PORT OF CHICAGO.

PORT OF CHICAGO.

ARRIVALS.

Stmr Sheboygan, Manitowoc, sundries.
Stmr Muskegon, Muskegon, sundries.
Prop Montana, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop Russin, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop Messenger, St. Joseph, Bundries.
Prop William Livingstone, Jr., Peshtigo, towing.
Prop Skylark, Benton Harbor, sundries.
Prop Skylark, Benton Harbor, sundries.
Prop R. S. Faxton, South Haven, sundries.
Prop Annie Laura, Muskegon, lumber.
Prop Delaware, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop C. Hickox, Muskegon, lumber.
Prop Belaware, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop St. Joseph, Muskegon, lumber.
Prop St. Joseph, Muskegon, lumber.
Prop Swallow, Muskegon, lumber.
Prop Mary Groh, South Haven, sundries.
Prop G. P. Heath, Saugatuck, sundries.
Prop John Gregory, Sturgeon Bay, towing.
Prop Lawrence, Port Huron, sundries.
Prop C. Campbell, Ludington, lumber.
Prop Trader, Muskegon, lumber.
Prop Dean Richmond, Buffalo, sundries.
Prop New Era, Grand Haven, towing.
Schr Moses Gage, Traverse Bay, telegraph poles.
Schr Noque Bay, Peshtigo, lumber.
Schr Active, Peshtigo, lumber.
Schr Adirondack, Muskegon, lumber.
Schr F. M. Knapp, Racine, light.
Schr Tranafer, Muskegon, lumber.

Schr Racine, Muskegon, lumber, Schr J. R. Johnson, Muskegon, lumber, Schr Contest, Muskegon, lumber, Schr E. E. Thompson, Muskegon, lumber, Schr Petrel, Muskegon, lumber, Schr L. J. Clark, Point St. Ignace, lumber, Schr Radical, Muskegon, lumber, Schr L. J. Clark, Foint St. Ignace, lumber. Schr Radical, Muskegon, lumber. Schr G. S. Hazard, Buffalo, light. Schr Transit, White Lake, railroad ties. Schr OM. Bond, Evanston, light. Schr Spy, Muskegon, wood. Schr Thomas Parsons, Cheboygan, lumber, Schr City of Grand Haven, Grand Haven, hu OU

The mai of Toledo, of this cit noon at the Mrs. Luck Rev. J. Church, of left for the

on their re
residence
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Mr. Henry

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Hirschber day at No uel Macks officiating The man

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Miss An iant part home of laumber o ent, and tant featur Mr. and the twent Monday e No. 333 W of friend were sent Miss Cd J. Holme Paul Rail lawn par

The with even Mrs. C. A The enter tations, a Last M complime large par Miss Co is to give inc.

ing passed ing, and a ments we the gue wishing happy Among t Hiram P Gen. and Donehue, Mrs. Bing Josie Glas Messrs. T

Mr. Joh Farwell, a year's a He sailed graduatir the year interest a Francisca Mr. and Pullman, G. H. M Monday absent un Mrs. A. Haute, Inneral of (George were suff week.

Thomas Gnie and Clay, of N Saratoga.

Mr. and Pallman, Mr. W. to be absent un Pitts the East Miss King her fri ville, N. Mrs. R. Miss Am Minueton Mrs. J. Mr. and have been family, N Mrs. Dins, and have been family, N Mrs. Dins, and home fro day morn their frie street.

Col. F. Porter, ar Lake, W Minneton Mrs. Gh Maud Minneton Mrs. Gh Maud Minneton Mrs. Gh Maul Mr. And Mr. And

Schr City of Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids, In Schr City of Grand Hapids, Grand Rapids, Imber.
Schr C. O. D., Grand Haven, lumber.
Schr C. O. D., Grand Haven, lumber.
Schr Golden Harvest, Muskeron, lumber.
Schr Sea Bird, Muskeron, lumber.
Schr Wm. Sturkes. Manistee, lumber.
Schr Wm. Sturkes. Manistee, lumber.
Schr Tom Paine. Muskegon, wood.
Schr K. E. Howard, Saugatuck, railroad tessen C. F. Alien, Grand Haven, lumber.
Schr Planet, Menominee, lumber.
Schr Schroors, Menominee, lumber.
Schr Lone Star, Marinette, lumber.

ACTUAL SAILINGS Prop Hilton, Pike's Pier. Schr Advance, Whitefish Bay. Prop Hilton, Pike's Pier.
Schr Advamce, Whitefish Bay.
Schr R. Howlett, Grand Haven.
Schr Stampede, Elk Rapids.
Schr Orkney Lass, Menominee,
Schr Peshtigo, Peshtigo.
Schr H. Rand, Kewaunce.
Schr H. Rand, Kewaunce.
Schr Onward, Ford River.
Schr Iron Sides. Traverse Bay.
Schr Potomac, Frankfort.
Schr Edan, Calumet.
Schr Edan, Calumet.
Schr Transfer, Muskegon.
Schr Cecelia. Manistee.
Prop St. Joseph, Muskegon.
Schr Adirondack, Muskegon.
Schr Adirondack, Muskegon.
Prop Buckeye, Muskegon.
Prop Buckeye, Muskegon. Prop Annie Laura, Muskegon.
Prop Buckeye, Muskegon.
Prop C. Hickox, Muskegon.
Prop Swallow, Muskegon.
Prop Swallow, Muskegon, Stmr Sbeboygan, Manitowoc, sundries.
Stmr Muskegon, Muskegon, sundries.
Prop Messenger, St. Joseph, sundries.
Prop Skylark, Benton Hurbor, sundries.
Prop William Livingstone, Jr., Peshigo, towns.
Prop Colorado, Buffalo, 33,000 bu corn, 15,110 by wheat.

Prop william Livingstone, Jr., Peshtigo towns, Prop Coiorado, Buffalo, 38,000 bu corn, 18,78 bu wheat.

Prop Chicago, Buffalo, 54,000 bu corn, 500 bra flour, and sundries.

Schr Duncan City, Duncan City, 120 bris flour, a bris pork, and sundries.

Schr Alert, Peshtigo, 5 tes lard, and sundries.

Schr Hak Keith, Buffalo, 34,303 bu corn.

Schr Hoboken, Buffalo, 34,303 bu corn.

Schr Hoboken, Buffalo, 35,500 bu corn.

Prop Calitornia, Montreal, 16,300 bu wheat.

Prop City of Traverse, Traverse City, 200 be oats, and sundries.

Prop Jay Gould. Buffalo, 15,900 bu wheat. 190 bris flour, and sundries.

Prop Oncida, Buffalo, 23,000 bu corn, 600 bris flour, and sundries.

Prop Mary Grob. South Hayen, sundries.

Prop Tempest, White Lake, sundries.

Prop Tempest, White Lake, sundries.

Prop City of Fremont, Duluth, 5,000 bu corn, Prop City of Fremont, Duluth, 5,000 bu corn, Prop City of Fremont, Duluth, 5,000 bu cons, and sundries.

sundries. Schr Porter, Buffalo, 47,500 bu wheat, Excluding the Jews-A Test Case to be Made Regarding Their Admission to

Made Regarding Their Admission to Hotels.

New York Sun.

Mr. B. F. Lieber, of the firm of Lieber & Sun. 37 Beaver street, has determined to make a ten case to ascertain whether any person can law fully be denied accommodation at a public boss on account of his religion. Mr. Lieber allegathat he was refused admission to the St. Mart. Hotel, at New Brighton. Staten Island, for the reason that he is a Hebrew. He has sued the proprietor of the St. Mark's Hotel, Mr. Frederick Lackenmier, for \$5,000 damages. The complaint sets forth that Mr. Lieber was refused accommodation at the St. Mark's Hiel for the reason, as the proprietor pretended, that the rooms were all full. When he was about learing the front door a guest of the hotel sakel him if he was not aware of the fact that a rule had been made by the proprietor against the future admission of Hebrew guests. Mr. Lieber bases his complaint on the opinion given by Judge Stovey, which is that an inn-keeper is not to refuse a guest who is ready and able to pay him a suitable compensation; that, on the centrary he is bound to receive him, and if use false pretenses he refuses he is liable to maction.

The defense of the hotel proprietor will be that all his rooms for guests were actually an truly occupied at the time of Mr. Lieber has pication for admission, and furthermore that Mr. Lieber has been a guest of the hotel frequently during the present summer, as the hotel register will show.

It is a well-known fact that the proprietor of the St. Mark's Hotel refused to let apartments to Mrs. Dr. Jacobi and Dr. Felix Adler, of the city, early in the season, when the hotel was entirely empty of guests. It is said that other wealthy Jews are supporting Mr. Lieber in his lawsuit.

Several days ago a white man was arraiged before a colored justice, down the country, a the charges of killing a man and steading horse.
"Wall," said the Justice, "de facks in dis cas shell be weighed with carefulness, an', of I has yer, taint no fault ob mine."
"Judge you have no jurisdiction only to er-

"Judge, you have no jurisdiction only to examine me."

"Dat sort o' work 'longs ter de raigier Justica, but yer see I'se been put on a special. A special hez de right ter make a mouf at 8' preme Court of he chooses."

"Do the best for me you can, Judge."

"Dat's what I'se gwine ter do. I'se got two kinds of law in dis Court,—de Arkansaw an' de Texas law. I generally gins a man de right ter choose for hisse'f. Now, what law does ye want, de Texas or de Arkansaw?"

"I believe I'll take the Arkansas."

"Wall, in dat case, I'll dismiss yer fur stealin' de mule—"

de mule—"
"Thank you, Judge."
"An' hang yer fur killin' de man—"
"I believe, Judge, that I'll take the Teras"
"Wall, in dat case, I'll dismiss you fur killin' de man.

"You have a good heart, Judge."

"You have a good heart, Judge."

"An' hang yer fur stealin' de muie. I'll jis
take de 'casion heah ter remark, dat de onlydiference 'tween de two laws iz de way yer state
de case."

A Connecticut Curiosity.

Norwich (Conn.) Correspondence New York Sea.
The following remarkable statement has been journeying through the Connecticut press:
"Now it is a Yankee, Mr. Samuel Bromiey, of Mystic River, in the State of Connecticut, who announces his ability to live for ten hours with his nose and mouth hermetically sealed. Where is this thing to stop?"
The individual referred to above is the popular barber of Mystic, a little village on the Sound, between New London and Watch Hill. He has unique office in the main street of that delignated of the house of the same of the coast as "Fat Sam." Those acquainted with Sam see no reason why he should not be able to accomplish what is coupled with his name, for he is able to breathe for a time without the use of mouth or nostrils, communication between his lungs and the outside world being kept up through his ears. When smoking a cigar so often inhales the smoke through the same extraordinary channels, to the profound attorishment of those who are unaware of this freak of nature. Many persons who have seen the jet of cigar-smoke creeping out of his ears are willing to testify to the truthfulness of "fat Sam's" assertion. Though not particularly fond of notoriety, Sam thinks he can establish his ability to live practically "hermetically sealed" for ten days.



RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Fully 25 per cent of the human race are ricelus le partial or complete impotency. This startling assettion will be fully corroborated by every intelligent physician. The principal causes producing this disease are indiscretions or excesses. Some of the counsis physicism. The principal causes producing this disease are indiscretions or excesses. Some of the sometimes indiscretions or excesses. Some of the sometimes indiscretions are loss of visor, spermatorrham pains the back, disposition to avoid society, languages forebodings, mental distress, nervous debility, and leucorrhoma (in females), debilitating dreams, & Languages, and the leucorrhoma (in females), debilitating dreams, & Languages, and the leucorrhoma (in females), debilitating dreams, & Languages, and the leucorrhoma (in females), debilitating dreams, & Languages, and in figure and the same debilitating dreams, & Languages, and the leucorrhoma (in females), debilitating dreams, & Languages, and the leucorrhoma (in females), debilitating dreams, & Languages, and the leucorrhoma participal (in females), and the leucorrhoma remedy in the reach of all, one that the leucorrhoma remedy in the reach of all, one that stood the test for overhalf a century. Dr. Richard, vital, RESTORATIVE has been scrutinized and dorsed by the Academy of Medicine in Paris as an infallible specific for the above, contains no phosphora centural des, or other poison; is purely vigeral, producing no reaction, and is permanent in edges, and the producing the reach of all of Levasor & Jova Sugar-coated pill, and can be had of Levasor & Jova Sugar-coated pill, and can be had of Levasor & Jova Sugar-coated pill, and can be had of Levasor & Jova Sugar-coated pill, and can be the U. S. Singer Building St. Louis, Mo.: box of 100 pills, St, box of an animal producing processor of processor and processor of processor and processor of processor of the processor of processor of the processor of the processor of the processor of processor of the processor of the processor of processor of the processor of the processor of the processor of the processor of processor of the processor of the processor of the processor of processor of the processor of the processor of the processor of p

Dy mail upon receipt of press.

PARIS. July 18, 1873—19 Rue de la Paix.—A Mr. R. L. fifty-three years old, had been a widower twenty-receipts and the press of th

Sherley, the Aver the

MATRIMONIAL EVENTS. The marriage of Miss Jennie E. McLean, of Toledo, O., and Mr. Charles H. Barnett, of Toledo, O., and Ar. Charles H. Barnett, of this city, was celebrated Monday afternoon at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Luce, No. 95 Dearborn avenue. The Rev. J. Milton Stephens, of St. James' Caurch, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett of for the Wisconsin watering-places, and on their return will take up their permanent en their residence at the Revere House, being at home Wednesdays in September.

A very quiet yet elegant wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride, 79 Warren avenue, the contracting parties being Miss Minnie M. Athoir and Mr. Henry N. Johnston, of this city. The eremony was performed by the Rev. H. W. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left at 4:15 p. in. for a trip among the Wisconsin

watering-places.
The wedding of Miss Jennie E. Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Phelps, of Franston, to Mr. Emer H. Parker, of Chicago, took place at the home of the bride's parents Thursday afternoon. The affair was quiet, only a few intimate friends being wit-

Miss Faunle Portugal and Mr. M. A. day at No. 120 Throop street, the Rev. Sam-Macks, of the Michigan Avenue Temple,

The marriage of Mr. Mark Solon and Miss Carrie A. Stephenson, both of Chicago, will be solemnized Thursday evening at the resi-dence of the bride, No. 327 Nebraska street. The engagement of Miss Addie Hibbard, daughter of W. G. Hibbard, to Mr. Robert

daughter of W. G. Hibbard, to Mr. Robert Gregory is reported.

The engagement between Miss Nettie J. Abbott, of this city, and Mr. Charles C. M. Salvesen, of Evanston, has been announced. The engagement of Miss Leab Felsenthal to Mr. Benjamin Bissinger is announced. Miss Hattie S. Barron and Mr. Chester S. Garney will be married on the evening of Sept 2 at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. H. D. Smith, No. 346 Park avenue, SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

Mr. H. D. Smith, No. 3-1 and vertices.

Social and Club Notes.

Monday evening Miss Jennie Munch, of the High School class of '80, entertained mout twenty-five of her classmates at the suburban residence of her father, Mr. Charles Munch, opposit Humboldt Park. Archery, dancing, boating by moonlight, and an elegant supper served to pass the evening quite pleasantly.

Mr. John Vreeland, Assistant Superintendent of Mails at the Chicago Post-Office, who lately returned from his summer vacation, bringing with him a bride, was serenaded Thursday evening at his residence in Englewood by a number of the members of the Union Veteran Club.

The ladies of the Evanston Whist Club gave an elegant tea-party Wednesday evening in honor of the Misses Cutler, of Grand Haven, Mich, at the residence of Missa-Florence Parkhurst. The ladies invited a few gentlemen friends, and all enjoyed a delighting the supering the super

ul time. Miss Annie Farwell gave a large and brilliant party Friday evening at the beautiful home of her father, in Lake Forest. A large

number of Chicago young people were present and the "German" was one of the pleasant features of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Irish celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Monday evening. Aug. 16, at their residence, No. 33 West Lake street. A large company of friends were present, and numerous gifts

Miss Cora S. Holmes, daughter of Mr. M.

Miss Cora S. Holmes, daughter of Mr. M.
J. Holmes, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Paul Railroad Company, gave a birthday and
lawn party at the residence of her parents,
Excellent music was furnished, and the evening was an enjoyable one.
The Willing Workers' social was held on
the evening of Aug. 21 at the residence of
Mrs. C. A. Morse, No. 267 Hermitage avenue.
The entertainment consisted of music, recitations, and dancing.
Last Monday evening Mr. Munger gave a
complimentary excursion on the lake to a
large party of friends.
Miss Cornella Mc Avoy, of Calumet avenue,
is to give a "German" next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Floyd, No. 53 South Peoria street, were very completely and pleasantly surprised on Friday evening by a large number of their friends. The occasion was the thirteenth anniversary of the wedding-day of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Fully twenty couples were present, and the evening passed very enjoyably with music, dancing, and social converse. Seasonable refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, and the guests departed about midnight, wishing the host and hostess many happy recurrences of the day. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram P. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Gen. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Blogham, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Miss Josie Glassbrook, Miss Olds, Miss Bingham, Messrs. Thomas, De Land, Ells, and Murphy.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.

Mr. John Farwell, eldest son of Mr. J. V. Farwell, of Lake Forest, has returned after a year's absence of travel in Europe and Asia. He sailed for the Old World directly after graduating from Yale College, and has spent the year in visiting the principal places of interest abroad. He returned by way of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pullman, Miss Allie Pullman, Miss Grace Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Marsh, and Mr. L. D. Powers, left, Monday night, for Thousand Islands, to be absent until some time in September.

Mrs. A. Sage McCall was called to Terre flaute, Ind., by telegram, to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law and his son (George Haslett and Melvin Haslett), who were suffocated in that city Tuesday of last week.

Thomas Hoyne and Mrs. Hoyne, with Misses Genle and Gertie, are guests of Judge McClay, of New York, after an extended stay in Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lyon left Monday.

Clay, of New York, after an extended stay in Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lyon left Monday, via Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Railroad, for the East, and will visit New York, Long Branch, Boston, and Philadelphia.

Mr. W. H. Hagedon has gone to New York, to be absent until about Sept. 8.

Miss Kate W. Bensley, of this city, is visiting her friends at her former home, at Springvilla, N. Y.

Mrs. R. M. Hooley, the Misses Hooley, and Miss Annie Alston, returned home Friday, after an absence of several weeks at Lake Minetonka.

after an absence of several weeks at Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. Judge O'Hara, Covington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, of Dayton, O., have been visiting the Rev. Dr. Worrall's family, No. 176 Warren avenue.

Mrs. Dr. J. W. Hutchins, Helen L. Hutchhas, and Alice A. Hutchins, returned last week from their visit to Boston, Nantucket Beach, and Long Branch, much refreshed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Stubbings returned home from an extended wedding tour, Friday morning, and will be "at home" to their friends, at No. 402 West Randolph street.

dy morning, and will be "at home" to their friends, at No. 402 West Randelph street.

Col. F. W. Bice, of the National Hotel Reporter, and wife, left Wednesday for Green lake, Wis., and will probably visit the Lake Minnetonka region before their return.

Als. Gillen, of New Orleans, La., and Miss Mand Matthews, of Hamilton, Can., who have been visiting friends on Ashland avenue, have returned home.

Dr. J. S. Mitchell and family, who have occupied a cottage at Nantucket for six weeks, have returned to the city.

Mas. Cherry E. Williams and Master Carles K. Williams have returned from their visit to Massachusetts.

Miss Jessie Hardy, soprano of Union Park Congregational Church, has been visiting friends at Geneva Lake.

The Misses Studebaker, who have been visiting their brother at No. 1608 Prairie avenue, have returned to their home.

K. Dow arrived home Wednesday from laine (his native State), where he has been laine (his native State), where he has been Misse (his native State), where he has been sherley, of Louisville, have been guests at the Avenue House, Evanston, during the week.

Miss Judith Guest, of Danville, Ky., and Miss Fox, Mt. Streibe, V.

the Avenue House, Evanston, during the week.

Miss Judith Guest, of Danville, Ky., and Miss Fox, Mt. Sterling, Ky., are visiting Miss Emily Owsley at Ashland avenue and Van Buen street.

Miss Fannie Crittenden, Miss Mary H. Miss Julia Berger, of Toledo, O., is visiting Miss Tillie Whiteside, at the residence of her lather, at Riverside.

Mrs. Dr. Carrick and family, of Cincinnati, are visiting Mrs. Eugenie de Roode Rice, at 250 North La Salle street.

A party consisting of Mr. Milward Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. Freeman, Mr. Charles Barnes, Messers, S. C. Enos, James Otley, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Pulsifer, and Miss

Butler have gone across the lake on an ex-

Butler have gone across the lake on an excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McNeill, Miss Florence McNeill, and Miss Cora Davis, of Michigan avenue, left last week for a short trip to Saratoga and Eastern watering-places.

Dr. E. Honsinger, of No. 318 Park avenue, has returned from a five weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Marc White, of Aurora, and Miss May Fridley, daughter of Judge B. F. Fridley, will soon leave for Colorado Springs and other Western resorts.

Mrs. Charles Gibson has just returned to her home in Bufalo, after a visit of some length with Mrs. James Van Imwagen.

Mrs. John Cheuasero has recovered sufficiently from her late filness to take a lake journey, and has gone with her nurse to Duluth.

A. J. Vageman, Jr., left last Tuesday on

A. J. Vageman, Jr., left last Tuesday on the steamer Peerless for a three weeks' trip to Lake Superior. Miss Lillie Fair has gone East to spend a few weeks, accompanying Miss Belle Tubner to her home in Ohlo. Miss Tubner has been visiting in Chicago.

to her home in Ohlo. Miss Tubner has been visiting in Chicago.

Maj. Barton and wife have returned to their home in Hartford, Conn., after a week's visit in this city, the guests of Stewart Marks, Esq., of the North Side.

Mrs. Henry E. Fox is spending a few weeks in St. Louis.

J. C. Grant has gone to Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., on a pleasure trip.

Mr. J. H. Johnston, one of the managers of the Chicago Exposition, returned home a day or two ago from Cincinnati, where he has been on business.

day or two ago from Cincinnati, where he has been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark, of Ravenswood, have left for La Porte, Ind., where they will visit for a few weeks.

Mr. Julian G. Goddich, of Animas City, Colo., is at home for a short visit on business.

Mrs. H. J. Goff, of Montreal, Canada, has been in the city for several days past, and is now visiting her friend, Mrs. S. A. Baker, at Englewood.

Mrs. D. M. Ball is spending a few days on the large fruit-farm of Mr. Frank Hoffman, near St. Joseph, Mich.

Mrs. Ware, of No. 653 West Adams street, has returned from a visit, bringing her children.

Miss Lulie Sansum, of St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. J. Pratt, of No. 415 Harrison, street.

Mrs. Edward Card and little son are visit-

Mrs. Edward Card and little son are visiting at the home of J. W. Mills, at Rogers Park, for a few weeks.

Harry A. Taylor left last week for St. Joseph, Mich., where he is visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steele left Thursday for Oconomowoc, where they will spend saveral weeks. day for Occidentwice, where they will spend several weeks." Miss Julia Davis and Miss Mattie Clark are spending a few weeks in Wisconsin. Mr. S. B. Davis returned from Europe on

the steamer Circassia.

Mr. C. C. Bonney left for the East Wednes day evening.

The Rev. Joseph Rowley, of the North Star Baptist Church, is enjoying his vacation in the Dells of Wisconsin.

Miss Daisy Christian is visiting relatives at Grinnell, Ia.

Mrs. George M. Christian, of Grinnell, Ia.,

is visiting relatives at Englewood.

Mrs. A. A. Carpenter and Miss Amy Carpenter have just returned from a tour of the Eastern watering places.

Miss Luia Van Inwagen, who is now visit-

Miss Luia Van Inwagen, who is now visiting in Buffalo, will attend school at Granger Piace, in Canandalgita, next year.

Prof. N. B. Delamater has gone for a two-weeks' needed rest to Duluth.

Miss Libbie Bowen has returned home from a two-months' stay with friends at the Thousand Islands.

Miss Lizzie Irons, of Bloomington, has been visiting relatives on Indiana avenue during the past week.

Mrs. M. A. Humphrey is visiting friends in Detroit.

Dr. M. E. Smith has gone to Wisconsin on a pleasure excursion.

Dr. Peiro and family are expected to return home from their Western pleasure trip

Sept 5.

Mrs. Hannahs and Mrs. Dr. Woodworth have taken rooms at the Woodruff for the winter.

Miss Callie Bonney will visit friends in Lennoxville, Quebec, during the next six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scott spent several days last week at Highland Hall, Highland

days last week at Highland Hail, Highland Park.

Miss Cella Steel, of Louisville, is visiting the family of the Rev. M. G. Knight, No. 7th West Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibbs, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Dr. E. W. Edwards, No. 2530 Wabash avenue.

Miss Reinhard, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. James Barrell, 2916 Michigan avenue.

Charles H. Rowe, Esq., and family are at Oakland Springs Hotel, Pewaukee, Wis.

Miss Grace Saell and Miss Affee Snell have gone to Michigan to visit friends.

Miss Allie Todd, Frankfort, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Waller, Lake View.

Miss Amie Pitcher, of Cafro, is the guest of Mrs. James Morgan, of Hyde Park.

Mrs. Rozler and the Misses Rozler, of New Orleans, are at the Gardens Hower Hower Level.

of Mrs. James Morgan, of Hyde Park.

Mrs. Rozler and the Misses Rozler, of New Orleans, are at the Gardner House.

Mrs. James P. Root, of Hyde Park, is visiting at Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alden, of Cincinnatl, were in the city last week.

F. W. Rice, Esq., of the Hotel Reporter, and wife are at Waukesha.

Mr. Ben Levy and wife, of Mo serly, Mo., are the guests of Mr. S. Rosenbaum, 558 West Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenfield have returned from their wedding tour. Their future home will be at 49 Pine street.

Mrs. Elvira M. Coleman, who remains in Paris until Oct. 20, will sail from Hamburg, Germany, for New York on the 30th, arriving in Chicago about the 15th of November.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Wygant, of Paterson, N. J., are stopping with friends at 321 Chicago avenue.

Dr. Truman W. Brophy has returned from an extended tour through the East.

Miss Holladay, of 536 Dearborn avenue, is visiting her friend, Miss Hall, at Detroit.

Miss Flora Bruces of Dearborn avenue, is visiting her brother, Lewis L. Coulter, 717 West Adams street.

Miss Flora Bruces of Dearborn avenue, is visiting friends in Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. Sage W. Schuyler is visiting his old home at Ithaca, N. Y., and will not return before Oct. L.

mingled beauty, luxury, magnificence, and success of young America,-of all places to see and admire the rapid growth of a nation which has so assimilated to itself the best in all nations, give us the Casino at Newport. just after he had returned from a visit to Washington in August.

fashionable color for early fall wear is tete de faison. We were terribly afraid it would be sick tempus hyenar. Nothing could be more charming than a pair of tete de faison trousers.

The Photographers Convention and Exhibition just closed was an interesting art occasion. A pleasant feature was the unanimous verdict of superiority over all bestowed upon the specimens of high art photography exhibited by Rocher. The Convention further complimented his exhibit by ordering 200 copies of it entire, for the use of members as studies.

copies of it entire, for the use of members as studies.

The millinery for the next season which thus far has been exposed for inspection shows conclusively that the reign of the bizarre is not yet at an end, and that the fantastic in the coming style will be singularly blended, now and then, with the artistic.

To close out an accumulation of his superior custom-made shoes, Keller will continue for a few days to offer them at unusually low prices. Monroe street, Palmer House.

"The darkey's hour is just before dawn," remarked Sambo, when he started out just before daybreak to steal a young chicken for breakfast.

H. B. Bryent's Chicago Business College.

breakfast.

H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College will commence its fail session this week. A large number of young men are making preparations for entering.

The great question, "What is beauty?" is being discussed by the Concord philosopher. A good bank-account, we take it; since that disarms criticism and covers many miles deep a multitude of freckles and shortcomings.

Many new and elegant designs in parlor and chamber suits are shown by Wirts & Scholle, 222 Wabash avenue.

The oyster is a true Christian, always returning good for evil. Put a knife to his threat, and he returns your indignity with food fit for the gods, and a plate to hold it.

All the street our lines of the city converge.

All the street-car lines of the city converge at Central Music-Hall, where is located Burnham's hair-store, containing everything in fine hair goods.

Eternal watering is the price of a green lawn.

If you don't happen to remember the name of your dressmaker, speak of her as Miss Sew-and-Sew.

The Americans are a very forgetful race.

In the summer thousands go to the country for their health, and come home without it.

A most excellent place at which to purchase anything in the furniture line is J. A. Colby & Co.'s, 217 State street.

Plush will be a distinctive millinery fabric of the season.

The Empress of Austria is a good fencer. She ought to go out West where there is lots of fencing to be done.

Antique furniture, engravings, brasses, etc., delight visitors to Bast's, 272 North Clark street. Very few of the Imported model bonnets show trimming of artificial flowers.

"Good Knight," said Chicago. Farewell, a long farewell, to Ole Bull. Ladies contemplating the purchase of waves should, without fail, see the superior ones made by Fetherly, 189 Wabash avenue.

How many young men there are who, like corn, turn white when they pop.

Columbus made an egg stand. But Italians of less renown have made the peanut stand. Highland and French ranges, Vienna and National coffee-pots, oyster-broilers, and po-tato-fryers at Harbeson's, 88 North Clark st. National conceptus, bysic british, and by tatio-fryers at Harbeson's, 88 North Clark st.

New York State ladies never forget to be courteous to strangers. When discovering a midnight burgiar they always ask: "Sir, will you please explain your presence here?"

Mesdames Howser & Fitch, under Gardner House, Parislan modistes. Lace renovated. Art can go no further. See new picture-frames at Lovejoy's, 88 State.

A gentleman, as the story goes, went to a certain house the other day, and, meeting a German friend at the gate, inquired, "Is Mr. — in?" "Yes," was the reply. When about to pull the bell the Teuton called him back and said: "He is in, but he is det."

#### THE RAILROADS.

EAST-BOUND FREIGHT MOVEMENT. There has been a slight improvement in east-bound freight shipments during the past week, but not enough to indicate any de ided change for the better. The shipments for the week ending Aug. 28 were 32,850 tons, against 29,431 tons the week previous. The total shipments for the corresponding week last year were 33,808 tons. But this time last last year were 33,508 tons. But this time last year business was considered very dull, and the boom had not set in. Since thea there has been great prosperity all over the country, and a general improvement in rail business. At this time last year the roads from Peoria, Indianapolis, etc., were doing but little business, but now those roads are enjoying an immense traffic, more than twice as much as last year. Yet the Chicago roads are doing a smaller business than they were a year ago. This shows that the formation of the east-bound pool has had the effect of diverting business from Chicago and forcing it on the southwestern lines running east from Peoria, St. Louis, Indianapolis, etc. There can be no doubt that, if it had not been for the fact that the Chicago Ilnes are doing so small a business at present, an adbeen for the fact that the Chicago lines are doing so small a business at present, an advance in east-bound freight rates would have been decided at the late meeting of the High-Joints. As it was, it was thought best to continue the old rates for a while longer, so as to not still further reduce the business of the Eastern lines from this city.

The following statement shows the amount of flour, grain, and provisions carried by the Eastern roads from this city during the week

	Flour, bris.	Grain, tons of 2000 lb.		Te
Michigan Central. Lake Shore. Fort Wayne. Pan-Handle. Baltimore & Ohio. Grand Trunk.	10,288 7,974 4,875 3,685 1,506 2,067	5,482 5,411 2,270 1,239 986 4,044	876 2,830 2,985 2,443 961 822	7.9.54.24
Total	30,364	19,412	10,407	32,

The Railroad Gazette has the following egarding the new Chicago apportionment: The new Chicago apportionment has been made public in detail, and the percentages of the several roads compared with those of the old apportionment are as follows:

miss Aline Todd. Frankfort, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Waller, Lake View.
Miss Amel Pitcher, of Citor, is the guest of Mrs. James Morgan, of Hyde Park.

Miss Amel Pitcher, of Citor, is the guest of Mrs. James Morgan, of Hyde Park, is visiting at Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alden, of Cincinnati, were in the city last week.

Mr. Ben Levy and wife, of Mo erly, Mo., and were at Wankesha.

Mr. Ben Levy and wife, of Mo erly, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. S. Rosenbaum, 568 West Morroe street.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Wygant, of Paterson, I. J., are stopping with friends at 321 Chica-o avenue.

Dr. Trumat w. Bongby har returned from Mrs. Holland, or 580 Bearborn avenue, is listing her friend, Miss Hall, at Detroit.

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SOCIETY TOPICS.

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WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC. Special Dispatch to The Obleago Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.—The earnings of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railroad for the week ending Aug. 23 were \$321,182.83; an increase over the corresponding week last year of \$128,556,56. The earnings from Aug. 1 to 23, \$856,994.83; increase, \$2,332,29. Earn-ings from Jan. 1 to Aug. 23, \$7,235,933.86; in-crease, \$2,360,448.48.

CONSOLIDATED.

CONSOLIDATED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.—The articles of consolidation between the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville, and the Evansville & Peoria Railroad Companies, under the name of the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville, recently filed at Indianapolis, were recorded in the Secretary of State's office to-day.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 28.—The stockholders DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 28.—The stockholders of the Chicago, Clinton, Dubuque & Minnesota Railway held a meeting the day and voted to approve the action of the Board of Directors in purchasing the Chicago, Burlington & Western Railway. They also approved the action of the Directors in the transfer of the Company's line to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. The stipulations of the agreement are that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway shall have coutfol of the river roads and branches by giving the stock-

holders of said roads mortgage bonds on the Milwankee & St. Panl Railway bearing date July 1, 1880, at 6 per cent, for forty years. The stock of the Chicago, Clinton, Dubuque & Minnesota Railway are to be exchanged at 80 per cent of their face value, and the Milwaukee Company is to pay all current expenses. Stock not turned in by October, 1880, can be taken up at 75 per cent. The river roads will pass into the hands of the Milwaukee Company as soon as the required mortgage is executed. The stockholders were unanimous in approving the recent action of their Board of Directors. The name of the Chicago, Clinton, Dubuque & Minnesota Railway will be changed, and the Milwaukee Company have indicated their intention to favor Dubuque shippers in every way not incompatible with their relations with other towns.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—The end of the track of the Southern Pacific Railway is now within 196 miles of El Paso, and it is the intention to reach that point on or before Jan. 26, 1881. On the 28d inst. the party at the

front had symounted all obstacles encountered in the Oragoon Mountains. The boundary line between New Mexico and Arizona will be reached in twelve days.

How the Ex-Rebels Feel Towards the

SOUTHERN TALK.

How the Ex-Rebels Feel Towards the North, and What They Expect to Gain by Hancock's Election.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—With a great many people at the North the opinion seems to prevail that the writings of the editor of the Okolona States are but the vaporings of a lunatic. The Democratic press of the North do all in their power to help on and encour-age this opinion. Now I wish to record as my honest and carefully-matured opinion, after a full quarter of a year spent principally among the common people of the rural districts of the Border States, that the Okolona States but reflects the opinions of the masses of the Democratic and ex-Rebel ele-ment of the South; and, now that the two candidates for the Presidency are well in the field, I again recur to my note-book of conversations and observations during my recent Southern trip. My business took me into the remote rural districts. I saw and conversed with many a man who never was fifty miles beyond his native hills; and the information I obtained in this way was such as the ob-server who is confined to the railroads can never obtain.

In the first place, I desire to convey the impression—which all who carefully study Southern society will confirm—that here is more nearly seen the society that prevailed in the heart of Europe during the Middle Ages than anywhere else on the Western Continent. We find some men thoroughly educated. The leisure that was the necessary outcome of the slavery régime was often im-proved by the master in study and thought. The superiority of intellect and education made the possessor, here as elsewhere in all the history of the race, a King-on a small made the possessor, here as elsewhere in all the history of the race, a King—on a small scale often, but nevertheless a King.—These petty monarchs were, by the loss of slaves and wealth, dethroned in all the essentials of power which are the result of large possessions; but they retained their nominal influence, and not till the present generation shall pass away will they cease to wield an untold influence in the affairs of their neighborhood. These dethroned Princes still hold in sacred remembrance the memory of the good and palmy days before "the Yankee War," and anything with the stamp of the North or the Union upon it is as cordially hated as in the days of yore. The "poor white trash," who have always depended upon these monarchs for what information thy obtain of the workings of Government and the outside world, still follow them with remarkable subservience. The darkies, knowing that now as ever all the white men hate them, and would desire to rivet again their chains, refuse to fall in with the dictates of the petty despots, and so comes the trouble. The poor white trash hate the "niggers" because they are now on an equality with themselves. The da kles always were better cared for and more respectable than the non-slaveholding population; but the whites had one great boon that the darkies could not enjoy,—they could vote. The Constitutional Amendments has taken this barrier away.

One cold December day, in the heart of Missouri, I found one of these rural Kings without a Kingdom, who was discoursing vehemently to an attentive group who had gathered in a wavside grocery. He was telling of what would happen when once the

gathered in a wavside groeers. He was telling of what would happen when one the Democracy regained the Democracy regained the Democracy regained the Democracy regained the Democracy of the stranger at first caused a slight interruption; but, as I appeared not to be the least interested in what was going forward, he soon resumed:

"We can never do much so long as the Dutch and niggers are permitted to run the post-offices and everything else under this Yankee Government. My idea is, that, while we believe that our cause was just, we must never let up in our work in one way and another until we get shut of all the damned results of the Wah. The Yankees beat us, and they don't calculate to ever let us have a chance again. They disfranchised us, and placed the niggers and Dutch over us, just to make us feel that we were conquered. Eight years they had it all their own way by not letting us have our right to vole; but we all have it now, and we will make it felt. Talk about the Solid South—our only hope for anything in the world is in the sticking together and voting together, which we are doing. The Yankees always have disliked us, and done all they could to keep us in subjection. They reaped all the benefits of Slavery, by buying and manufacturing our cotton, and then selling that and everything else back to us awain at very high prices; and this they now keep up. They think they have us down, and propose to keep us there. They howled about Slavery until it became unpopular in the land, and innally bankrunted us, and threw the niggers out to do nothing and be nobodies. They never can get a living alone, and dammed if we'll help my and they will be us do presty much as we have a mind to, we can't git shut of the dammed yanks; but we can in due time rule them, and they will be as submissive as they used to be in the good old days befo'the Wah. I tell you, gentlemen, there is an injustice which we would still be living in the good old days when we had Gur slaves and run affairs to suit ourselves. A Solid South is the

listed, I reckon it is. Have we no rights? Shall we always be treated as though we were simply ninnies and nobodies in the world? I tell you the thing is all wrong, and the time is coming when it must be righted; and we are the men to right it. It is only a matter of time, and it will largely depend upon us whether that time shall be long or short."

long or short."

I was very much astonished at this kind of language, as I had not thus far heard anything like it; and I so expressed myself to the man who was driving for me across the country. He said:

"That is nothing; that is the way we nearly all feel; and from my standarding it is pretty all feel; and from my standarding it is pretty.

the man who was driving for me across the country. He said:

"That is nothing; that is the way we nearly all feel; and from my standpoint it is pretty nearly true. Take my own experience, for instance. I was, at the breaking out of the War, what was considered in this region a rich man. I had forty slaves, many of whom I had inherited. I thought the Rebellion was just. I sympathized with the South because I lived here. I did all I could to help things along. I have smuggled in many and many a thousand of caps in the centre of caddies of tobacco, and did what else I could in my weak way to help along my cause. When the War was over my property was every cent of it gone; my slaves had run away years before the close; and I was disfranchised for eight years. The niggers, whom we had looked upon as not even human, were made our rulers. They could step up to the polis and vote,—they were given offices,—and we could do nothing. If we attempted to vote, they challenged us. I tell you you will find the sayings of the gentleman back there are just what all of us who know enough to put this and that together do think. We don't want the niegers back,—I think that would be the worst thing in the world for us; but we do want our rights, just as the Yankees have theirs. We think we have been under long enough. We have our own ideas about government, which we want to see carried out; and we are going to make a big effort to see just what we can do in the matter. One of the things which makes us so poor, and keeps us so, is the fact that we get none of the offices here and have to pay the heavy taxes. But we think that about next year we shall begin to get our rights again."

And so the conversation ran on. Gary. rights again."
And so the conversation ran on. GARY.

#### THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

A Defective Sidewalk.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—I wish to join my voice to that of the people in a complaint to the authorities of the walk on the south side of Adams street, between Roboy and Lincoln. As the walk is dangerous, can nething be done to compel repair? Respectfully, PEDESTRIAN.

That "New Order."

That "New Order."

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CRICAGO, Aug. 27.—Among the complainants of the "new order" issued to the conductors of the West Side horse-cars all ignore humanity to the horses. Doubtless these are of the class of the road's patrons who, when a car is full even to overflow, will stand fifty feet from where a car has just stopped and wait until it has arrived, and compel it to stop again, the horses again to be strained in starting the heavy load. A conductor told the writer that he had frequently stopped as many as eight or ten times in the distance of one block for ladies to get on or off the cer. He also stated that it was the practice of many ladies to berate the conductors if not left exactly opposit the door at which they desired to stop, and if by error the car was stopped two or three doors too soon if must be started and stopped again, no matter how large a load was shoard, to accommodate Mrs. So-and-So at her very door.

These are among the reasons that led to the a load was aboard, to accommodate in the souther very door.

These are among the reasons that led to the issuing of the recent just and humane order. The little trouble and attention necessary for a person to be at the corners when a car passes is nothing when compared with the saving of the poor horses. "Amen" to the order is the voice of Humanity.

In It Possible?

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Is it possible that the Republicans of the North are going to "lie supinely on their backs" and permit the Republicans of the South to be crushed out by force and fraud and not-lift a hand to aid them?

The result in Alabama foreshadows the policy of the Confederates, and the ways and means they are to adopt to preserve a "Solid South." I read, the other day, of the splendid organization of the Republican forces in Indiana. The feature of a school-district census is admirable.

why cannot this system be introduced into Why cannot this system be introduced into the Southern States? Let an ante-election census of Republicans be taken wherever practicable, and it would afford a check to the counting out business. Turough it the frauds might be exposed for future uses, if no more.

But the Republicans need aid and counsel from the North in order to successfully carry out such an arrangement. They ought to be encouraged to assert their manhood and go to the polls with a pocket full of revolvers and a Gatling gun in each hand, wherever their rights are threatened with violence. It is disgraceful that American citizens should submit to Confederate American citizens should submit to American citizens should submit to confederate barbarism without a struggle, and it is not creditable to the Republicans of the North that they permit one-half of the country to be overrun and held in subjection by brute force.

A. R. S.

The New York Tombs contain a dozen murderers, none of whom can be brought to trial before the opening or the fall term. There have never been so many murderers in the Tombs at one time before.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The above is from a New York paper of the 25th inst. What a contrast this is to Chicago, with less than half the population of the Metropolis of America, with over three times the number of murderers on State's-Attorney Mills hands in the Courty Prison on the Newth Side. As in New York "none of three times the number of murderers on State sAttorney Mills hands in the County Prison on
the North Side. As in New York, "none of
these can be brought to trial till the fall term";
but how about the chaps who have been tried,
convicted, and sentenced? Why are these murderers permitted to remain in this prison, to be
supported by the taxpayers of Cook County, from
a year to a year and a half after sentence,
instead of doing their little work
for the benefit of the State at
Joliet? It may be impertinent on my part to
ask these questions, but when one takes a look
into the county "hotel" on the North Side, and
sees from thirty to forty murderers, from Hayward, who has been there nearly two years,—
half of which time since his sentence,—down to
"Dr." Earl, who has but lately returned to his
old quarters, one naturally says: "Why is this
thus?"—particularly when he sees these follows
actually growing fat on their long "confinement," and the visitor has to bear his share of
taxation to support this outrage on decency,
law, justice, and good government—simply because he happens to own a little property in
this God forsaken, tax-ridden city of Chicago.

The Purchasing Power of Money.

The Purchasing Power of Money.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—"W. E. P." takes exceptions to my estimate of the puchasability of women. Possibly my percentage is too high, but the principle is all right.

Let "W. E. P." read the article in September Harper on "Title and Wealth," and he will find the same idea. In speaking of the American girl lavishing her smiles and preferences upon the youth of good family and great fortune, it says:

says:

"If her feeling could be analyzed, it would be simply this: that she would willing marry him as the condition of an ample gratification of her social ambitions and tastes. Her marriage would secure her the best social position, and supply her with the splendid environment which she desires. The young English girl sets all her smiles in the same way for a dissipated young Marquis, let us suppose, is morant, and boorish, and poor. But are not her feeling and purpose the same as those of her American sister? Is not her metive the same desire of the best social position and the gratification of splendid tastes? But the desire of money in the case of the American also levels such distinctions, and in the same way. There is not an essential difference between the feeling which impels a woman to marry a Marquis because of his rank, however poor, and ignorant, and repulsive he may be, and that which persuades her to marry a millionaire because of his money."

This fact, that women will marry for a money consideration, is pretty generally recognized among "society people," and has been a practice more general in England heretofore than with us. But the custom is rapidly growing in this country, and the rush of our girls for titles has come to be proverbial, and many of them have gone to their ruin running after the bogus article.

"Vote the Democratic Ticket!"

"Vote the Democratic Ticket!"

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—If you would have another Secession and Rebellion, vote the Democratic

ticket. Veterans, if you would fight your battles over Veterans, if you would fight your battles over again, vote the Democratic ticket.
Colored citizens, if you would be relegated into slavery, vote the Democratic ticket.
If you would see another quarter of a million of the sons and brothers of the country fill a bloody grave, vote the Democratic ticket.
If you would see the habilaments of wo and mourning around almost every fireside of the land once more, vote the Democratic ticket.
If you would see a public debt again piled upon the country by the billion, vote the Democratic ticket.

upon the country by the blance, vote the business cratic ticket.
Business men, if you would see the business of the country again demornlized and deranged, vote the Democratic ticket.
If you would see the best currency for all classes the country ever had reduced to an irre-

able, depreciated "rag-money," vote the

Democratic ticket.

If you would see our splendid National credit again begging in the markets of the world at a discount, vote the Democratic ticket.

If you would see the unprecedented prosperity of the country destroyed, and the complaint of low wages, hard times, and no employment echoing through the country, vote the Democratic ticket.

If you would have Republican institutions and the rights of freemen ignored and crushed out throughout the Union, as they are in the South, vote the Democratic ticket.

If you would have political fraud and violence and the shotgun policy prevail all over as it does in Southern States, vote the Democratic ticket.

All these things might not transpire should God, in His inscrutable providence, permit the success of the Democratic party; but the past admonshes us that there is danger of their happening in the future, and the voice of wisdom speaks to us out of the experience of treason, rebellion, and the horrors of civil war, and bids us to beware of placing power in the hands of those who caused them.

A Defender of the Sex.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Mr. "T. P." in your last Sunday's issue said that "eight out of every ten women could be bought for money," and advises Mrs. Julia Ward Howe "not to throw stones."

This comes from his "own observation" of quite a number of years. This he gives to defend the press. Where has "T. P." been living all these years? Did he fall to note (he is so observing) that nearly eight out of every ten women. fend the press. Where has "T. P." been living all these years? Did he fail to note (he is so observing) that nearly eight out of every ten women who were bought were bought by men? Did he note that these men were hideous by Nature, and that their only aim in life was to destroy all that is good and beautifus? Did he notice how like vultures they were; how they were only satisfied when all around them was changed to carrion? Did he notice that those buyers of woman's virtue loved vice so well, and by its contaminating influence had become dead to all that was pure; that they, before all other men, have more unblushing audacity; that their observation often stoals before the public to insult every household, because of the freedom of the press? Did "J. P." ever take the pains to measure the souls of such men? Did he see how near like slimy reptiles they were? Exacting such a price for such a small mite of bread they gave? Did he see that every step they made was as a pestilence scourging a fair land? Has he noted all of this in "his observation," and has he no pity? or has his own soul grown so small that e'en in such a dread place as Dante's Hell there is no room for such an insignificant soul to dwell? "Why did not "J. P." go further with the mire he would throw upon the public and say, "All women can be bought, except my immediate relations?" Don't be afraid of a rawhide, "J. P."; they don't use them in Chicago. Seduction is only a little indiscretion of youth. Bape is only punishable with one or two years in Jollet (whenthe jury is not "fixed"). But I think if you live in one section of this country they would stop "bulldozing niggers" long enough to attend to one case at least, and the nearest frog-pond would receive as a new tenant one more assailer of woman's virtue; of all that is good one who to defend the press stooped to the most contemptable of all insults.

H. N. P.

Buying the Press and Buying Women. To the Edstor of The Chicago Tribune. CHICAGO. Aug. 28.—In Sunday's issue "J. P.," commenting on the remark of Julia Ward Howe, that the press was a purchasable commodity, hits back by declaring that from a number of years of observation he has come to the conclusion that money will also buy eight out of every ten women into legal marriage (money being the consideration), or into sexual sin outside of marriage.

I care not to defend the remark of Mrs.

Howe, for she is undoubtedly able to take care of herself, but I do want to "lift the hair" of

Howe, for she is undoubtedly able to take care of herself, but I do want to "lift the hair" of the vile slanderer of my mother's sex, and if there is a man in Chicago or out of it who does not want to bring "J. P." into close proximity to the business end of a mule, let him be accursed. I had hoped "J. P." was some brainless fop, only unfortunate in having had a mother, but the "many years" experience of which he boasts prevents that charitable conclusion. He is evidently old enough to have mother, wife, sister, and daughter of his own, and two of these (which he does not tell he deliberately informs us have been sold, or are ready for sale, into a state of money-marriage, or sexual sin outside of marriage; for, at best, his per cent of eight out of ten could only leave two of the four virtuous.

For shame, man, though man you are not. Have you no remembrance of a mother's love, no memory of a sister's affection, no recollection of a wife's devotion, or a daughter's innocent happy prattle, and girlish, gleeful, winsome ways? Where do you live? By whom are you surrounded? Is your vision of these things confined to the salcon, the beer-garden, the brothel, and the pavé? Have you indeed been so unfortunate as to have lost mother, wite, sister, and daughter in the whirling vortex of social sin, and therefore rather covet an opportunity to say that all women are so? If such is the fact, you are to be pitied, but no element of pity should reach you until you repent of uttering so foul a slander againt the female sex.

No, "J. P.," outside of the limited range of your moral vision lie happy homes, blessed with happy mothers, noble wives, loving sisters, and virtuous daughters, dwelling in an innocence of life and purity of atmosphere, to which you are evidently a stranger.

No, you evidently have no wife, or sister, or daughter. Nobody but an illegitimate son of an abandoned woman could ever utter such the country assertions were those. daughter. Nobody but an illegitimate son of an abandoned woman could ever uter such slanderous assertions against women whose persons have been honor's fortress and virtue's shrine in all ages and all lands. Avaunt, thou sanderer of my mother's sex. West Side.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune. Chicago, Aug. 28.—The Scriptures tell us that we are not to do evil, that good may come. But

we are not to do evil, that good may some. But the anti-Masonic Lodge of the A. C. A. seem to ignore the Apostle's teaching altogether. They declare the lodge to be a sink of iniquity, and yet tack one on to their Association. They say Masonry and Masonic work is of the devil, and still they practice it, thus evidencing the truth that the children will do the work of

They say Masonry and Masonic work is of the devil, and still they practice it, thus evidencing the truth that the children will do the work of their father. They set forth that Masonic oaths are blasphemous, and yet proceed to impose those plasphemous obligations upon mock candidates, and all this under the specious pretense of exposing Masonry.

Their theory is, briefly stated, this: Masonry is a great sin, is blasphemous, and is of the devil, etc. Therefore they are called upon to practice the iniquity before the world in order to expose it.

I will name this illustrative reform. Now, I submit that there are other great sins besides Masonry that need to be exposed, and to which the above principle will apply just as aptly. If to push reform and expose sin we must practice it for illustrative purposes, why, then, the enemies of Masonry have put into my hands a blade that cuts more than one way.

Take polygamy, for instance. Suppose, when Masonry is done for, the American Christian Association turn its attention in this direction and tack a Harem on to its train. Extemporise some idiot who shall play the rôle of polygamist, and who, under the mock ministrations of a mock elder or priest, shall celebrate a dozen mock marriages with as many different women, and thus bring out all the secrets of Harem life so that we may see the practical workings of the institution. Truc, we have had many exposes of Mormonism, but the people never saw it publicly illustrated. Our buriesque reformers are logically forced to apply the principle of their own election to every vice, and sin, and wrong with which the earth is filled. They may not relish the country, nor the conclusions to which their own logic leads them. But that matters not. There are no way stations nor switch lines on this route. They condemn a thing as sin, and then practice it to show that others ought to condemnait. Denounce at hing as linquity, and yet embrace it to illustrate how they hate it. Perform in mockery—or pretend to—that which other men hold as sacr

better use of their hall than to lease it to the lowest order of variety shows. N. F. RAVLIN.

A Northern Democrat Wants to Know.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

Chicago, Ang. 28.—I am glad to see that Southern men are writing to Northern papers and openly proclaiming their political sentiments. If this is done extensively enough, we may get a fair estimate of the real sentiments of the Southern Democracy.

The Republicans here have been vainly trying to make us believe that the Harper and Kernan screeds and the buriesques of P. V. Nasby do really reflect the Southern ideas and aspirations to a considerable extent.

Now, your correspondent, Mr. Meriwether, says bodly, that "the same issues, "tried in the War, are "being retried by the ballot"; in other words, the Democratic party are now advocating State-sovereignty, right of secession, and everything that follows in train of absolute sovering mower of each State.

That Mr. M. and every other man has a right to his own opinions, and to advocate them in every lawful way, no one in the Northern States at least has any disposition to deny, and that he has a right to claim them perhaps as "Southern principles," but I complain that he immediately after claims them to be "Democratic principles," that is, principles of the Democratic party. The pistform of that party does not enunciate any such "principles."

being made in the North are all quite opposed to those principles. Opposit

being made in the North are all quite violently opposed to those principles. Opposit my residence is a large poster of any for a Democratic meeting and sontaining these words: "Let all in favor of the Nation with a big N, of the Thirteenth, Fourteetth, and Fifteenth Amendments, of the Union, one and indissoluble, attend," etc.

Now, are we to understand that the posters in the South contain just the reverse of these sentiments? Is the Democratic party a double-faced Janus, that advocates one set of principles in the North and precisely the reverse in the South? And do they think that the Northern Democrats, who fought through the War expressly to crush by force the practical working of those revolutionary principles, will now deliver themselves and the country, bound hand and foot, to those who are their avowed advocates?

Now, will Mr. Merlwether, or any other Southern Democrat, come out and say distinctly what they do want? They have now all the rights of any of the other States, but if they want the right to break up this Nation into "discordant, belligerent States," taxing the people to death to maintain standing armies against each other as in Europe, they must understand that the great majority of the North, Democrats as well as Republicans, are firmly opposed to any such plan. They have fought a great War main; to prevent secession and disruption, and are not now ready to abandon their principles.

Mr. Kernan, in exceedingly violent language, has detailed the items of his allegiance to the Union (?), and Mr. Meriwether, claiming to be a representative young Southerner, says. "The Democracy of W. H. Kernan more nearly approaches the true sentiments of the Southern people than all the speeches of Hampton and his compeers together.

Is this so? We Democrats of the North with to know, and soon. The Southern Democrats form the majority of the party, and we have strenuously refused to believe that the Hampton-Kernan-Meriwether doctrines met with any considerable support among Southern Democrats.

Are we deceiv

Are we deceived? WAR DEMOCRAT.

Bishop Chatard.

To the Editor of The Chicago Trouna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—It is painful for honest
Catholics to reflect on the low, brutal, disgrace—

ful squabbles growing out of the unlimited power of the priests and Bishops of the United States. No sooner is one scandal effaced from our memory than we are regaled by some other piece of petty tyranny growing out of their desire Sundays back The TRIBURE contained an interview with some poor immigrants just arrived, and they unfolded a tale of horror that savored of the Spanish Inquisition. According to these honest, poor Catholics the Catholic clergy of Ireland, instead of distributing the food and money intended for the relief of our poor countrymen, appropriated both the money and food to their own use, while the poor, strugging victims suffered the panes of starvators. It money intended for the relief of our poor countrymen, appropriated both the money and food to their own use, while the poor, strugging victims suffered the pangs of starvation. It appeared from the statements of these poor men, that the land vacated by the poor people was immediately taken by the priests and atocked with cattle purchased with the money sent over from America for the relief of our poor friends and relatives. Mereful God! that such an outrage should happen in this enlightened are, in the face of the civilized world, and that the inhuman priests were not prostrated by the wrath of Heaven! Now, while the recollections of those horrors are fresh in our memories we are entertained by another spectacle equally revolting on the part of Bisbop Chatard towards the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who are placed under the ban of the Church for induiging against his wishes in the harmiess mazes of the giddy dance. That Order is composed of the best Catholics in the Church, and I, as a member of it, bosspeak the sentiment of tens of thousands when I denounce the outrageous and arbitrary conduct of this petty tyrant in the garb of a Bishop. Does he mean by placing men under a ban to convey the idea that he by his incastations can change the will of Hoaven or invoke the vengeance of God on any man who inours his displeasure? He must, indeed, be a false God who would permit his vision to be obscured by the insane ranting of a Bishop or priest who wants to place people undur the ban of the Church who indulge in a much-needed recreation in opposition to his wishes. What a farce is this Pagan superstition in the light of intelligence! By what right do these men overstep their authority? Is it because they happen to get authority from some other superior, who gives a this Pagan superstition in the light of intelligence! By what right do these men overstep their authority? Is it because they happen to get authority from some other superior. Who gives them a chattel-mortgage on the souls and bodies of the poor priest-ri

the nightmare of the "Dark Ages"? If they do
they are mightmare of the "Dark Ages"? If they do
they are mightsken. They don't prescribe for us
the books to read under pain of mortal
sin. We are our judges in that matter. Thanks to the glorious public
schools of the noble American people, we
are blessed with a ray of that intelligence which
they kindly give us without pay. While the
priests and Bishops have not the British Government to rail at in order to divert our attention from themselves, they must get up some
sensation or another so as to keep our eyes off
their own transactions. Perhaps they are afraid
we would envy them the happy condition they
onjoy at our expense, with no stock in trude but
their petty tyranny and their superstitions. Let
us dispel the sinoke of the incense, and give us
the benefit, if not of the light of religion, at
least of the light of our own intelligence.

MILLIAM T. KENNEDY.

Member Ameient Order of Hibermans.

Mrs. Hayes and the Washington Wine
Trade.

Washington Correspondence Hartford Times.

Some days ago I had a talk with a gentleman who frequently visits this city selling wines, liquors, and champagnes. He represents a well-known New York house, and has visited this city semi-annually for twenty years. Speaking of the trade and its decrease, he said: "We don't sell one case in Washington now where we sold thirty some years ago. Mrs. Hayes' no wine at State dimers' may have sounded easy to other people, but it was almost a sound of death to the wine trade. Many is the time we have sold hundreds of boxes to dealers who we knew in turn furnished them to the Executive Mansion. That trade is entirely gone now. Mrs. Hayes having declared against wine, of course it became unfashionable in a manner, and its consumption in Washington fell of very much. Last winter there was not one case of wine sold where forty were sold even ten years ago. The drinking of wine among men may not have fallen off much, but it certainly has aniong ladies. Wine is not necessary now at fashionable parties, I mean of course with the office-holding and political classes, who mostly drink it about Washington, though it is not always kept off the table.

Gold in Neva Scotin,

Gold in Nova Scotia The Nova Scotia gold mines are said to have produced more than \$6,000,000 in eighteen years.

HAIR GOODS.

THOMPSON



The ONLY place you can get GRAY WAVES noter REMEMBER THE NUMBER. 107 STATE-ST.

N. B.—AVERY important fact is, they wear THREI TIMES LONGER than any other waves made, and each one is warranted to REMAIN in WAVE.

E. BURNHAM,

nysiology ough the power in is weak. that has kicord's and in-as an in-sphorus. ETABLE, flect; is a c. C.O., Il Building, Sill, seni

J.P. WHITEHEAD, of Omaha, is at the Tre-JESSE R. GRANT, of New York, is at the JUDGE A. W. SPALDING of St. Louis, is at the

JUDGE IRA A. WHITMAN, of New York, 18 at S. F. Nichols and family, of Memphis, Tenn.

W. H. AND J. C. CARRINGTON, of London, England, are at the Tremont.

J. J. RICHARDSON, editor and proprietor of the Davenport (Ia.) Democrat, is at the Sherman. J. TRACY, President of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Railroad, is at the Pacific. SENATOR S. W. DORSEY, of Arkansas, Secre-tary of the Republican National Committee, is

J. DUNCAN SMITH, President of the Scottist Commercial Insurance Company, Edinburg, Scotland, is at the Pacific.

THE Chicago Shooting Club held a meeting in the club-room of the Briggs House and decided to shoot Tuesday at 1 o'clock at Grand Crossing for the Kleiuman Medal. MESSES. Wacker, Loebholz, and Leicht, Dr. Huxmann, Mrs. Hoffmann Grait, passengers on the Belgenland, Red Star Line, from Europe, arrived in Chicago, this morning.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (Tribune Building), was, at 8 a. m., 74 degrees: 10 a. m., 79; 12 m., 83; 3 p. m., 76; 8 p. m., 73. Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.60; 8 p. m., 29.64.

W. J. Burnstoz, Dublin, Ireland; James Dodds, Glasgow, Scotland; Daniel Bogert, Havana, Cuba; L. D. Swain, New Zealand; L. J. Jones, Mexico; Mrs. Wattes Jones and family, and Miss L. Bright, London, England, are among the guests of the Pacific. A BAY horse, with a white face, white feet,

and a leather initer attached, awaits an owner at Martin Farrell's livery, No. 165 Thirtieth street. It was found at an early hour yesterday morning hitched to a tree at the corner of Thir-ty-third street and Wabash avenue.

Last Thursday evening Prof. A. Schnyder, private teacher of oral speaking for deaf-mutes, held an exhibition with five of his pupils at the Grand Pacific Hotel, in the presence of Dr. Gillett, Supertendent of the State institution for deaf-mutes at Jacksonville, and of a number of ladies and gentlemen.

of lades and gentiemen.

THE Coal Exchange beid a meeting at their rooms in the Grand Pacific Hotel yesterday afternoon, but as so few were present it was decided to adjourn subject to call. A prominent member of the Exchange expressed the opinion that no move would be made to advance prices for at least six weeks yet.

for at least six weeks yet.

THE regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Public Library was to have been held yesterday afternoon, but it had to be postponed for two weeks through lack of a quorum, the only members presenting themselves being Messrs. Hotz, Walker, and Onahan. Messrs. Sprague and Loewenthal are still out of

the city.

A TEAM of horses attached to a light wagon, owned by Mr. Mann, of Roschill, ran away at 10 o'clock gesterday forenoon from the corner of State and South Water streets, and collided with a butcher's wagon owned by Thomas Brown, and driven by his namesake and nephew. The wagon was capsized, and the young man was thrown out and slightly injured under the arms. The runaways also collided with one of Sprague, Warner & Co.'s trucks, injuring one of the horses slightly.

The exhibition was held for the double purpo The exhibition was held for the double purpose of demonstrating the practicability and utility of oral speaking as compared with the sign language now customary among the unfortunate ones, and further to give evidence of the effectiveness of Mr. Schnyder's method of teaching deaf-mutes the art of reading from the lips and of speaking aloud and intelligibly, or, in other words, to take part in ordinary conversation. Although the private instruction was limited to three lessons per week during five months, the result attained with the majority of the young pupils was highly encouraging. pupils was highly encouraging.

LAWRENCE MCNAMARA, 18 years of age, died LAWRENCE MCNAMARA, 18 years of age, died early yesterday morning at the home of his parents, No. 128 Newberry avenue, of injuries received at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, while attempting to board a sain in motion on the Lake Shore Road, near the Forty-seventh-street crossing. He was employed as assistant car-sealer, and in the prosecution of his duties accidentally fell in such a way that the locomotive and three freight-cars passed over him. His right hip was dislocated, his collar-bone broken, and two ribs on the left side were broken, and the ends projected into the lungs. He was brought to the city and taken home. Drs. Lee and Root were in attendance.

MR. HENRY LEOPOLD, of the firm of Leopold Brus. & Co., was last evening tendered a serenade by his employés, in being his 50th birthday. After several beautiful airs were discoursed by Maj. Newans' Band, Mr. Leopold appeared and invited the party in, when congratulations and best wishes were tendered him, and a sumptuous repast enjoyed by the serenaders. Among those in attendance were Mr. Henry Solomon, Max Leopold Henry S. Schlosspann, Henry J. Matz. in attendancs were Mr. Henry Solomon, Max Loopold, Henry S. Schlossman, Henry J. Metz, J. W. Vandever, Sig L. Eisendrath, John De Wolf, Jake Kun, S. M. Eisendrath, M. A. Cohen, George Arnold, Marcus Metz, F. A. Marks, S. H. Solomon, Julius S. Kuh, Harry D. Robinson, Harry Weiss, Morris Sollmer, George Kanstead, Charles M. Leopold, H. C. Leopold, C. M. Stern, A. C. Carll, Sam Leopold, Oscar Lowman, Moses Adams, Simon Schlossman, Joseph Harris.

Adams, Simon Schlossman, Joseph Harris.

The annual picnic and summer-night festival of the Old Settlers of Chicago will take place at Ogden's Grove to-morrow. Great preparations have been made to make the festival a success. Every old settler who has resided twenty years or over in Chicago will be registered in a book and receive a silk badge, on which the years of his settlement in Chicago will be inscribed. Mr. G. S. Hubbard has volunteered to address those present in English and Francis Lackner in German. Prizes will be distributed to the volunteer firemen who first joined the Chicago Fire Department; to the oldest German settler who first joined the United States army as a volunteer, and served as such; to the longest continuous subscriber for a German newspaper still existing under its first name; to the longest continuous subscriber for an English newspaper still existing under its first name; to the heaviest old male settler; to the heaviest old female settler.

haviest old female settler.

The Joint Committe of the County Board on Buildings and Public Service met yesterday afternoon. P. J. Sexton submitted a bill for iron used in the new Court-House in 1871. He could not state to what particular use the iron was put, yet the Committee authorized the payment of \$12,087, upon the testimony of Architect Eagan, who indorsed Sexton's ciaim. Thomas O'Brien, the contractor for the plastering work, was allowed \$2,000 for extra scaffolding, the money to be paid him when his contract is completed. The Committee also ordered the sum of \$3,538 to Architect Egan on account of services. Commissioner Bruling was appointed to look after the supply of iron sidewalk-lights about the building. The question as to whether hard presoft coal should be burned in the furnaces of the new Court-House was taken up, but the Committee adjourned without coming to any sonclusion.

Domittee adjourned without coming to any bonclusion.

The forthcoming annual report of the County Agent, which will be ready in a few flays,—the year ending Tuesday,—will present a most favorable showing reeditable alike to the County Board and the Agent. It will show a decrease in the expenditures of his office of about \$30,000 over the year 1878, and that the working force has been materially curtailed, and at the same time made more effective. The Visitors have been reduced in number, and from 18,000 families on the books and receiving aid in 1876, the number has been brought down to less than 800. The Poor-House, too, has received a large share of attention, a special agent having been assigned to look after applicants for admission, the result of which is seen in the fact that there are now fewer inmates than for years. The total expenses of the office for 1880 will be shown by the report to have been about \$64,000, against \$90,000 for 1875, \$60,000 for 1875, \$251,750 for 1877, and \$174,858 for 1876. From these figures it is readily deducable that it is only a matter of time when the office can be nearly done away with.

At the Aicrian Hospital, yesterday morning, the ceremonies of receiving postulants and the taking of perpetual vows in the Alexian Brotherhood were held.

The Very Rev. Father Riordan, Chancellor of the Diocese, celebrated solemn high mass in place of the Administrator. He was assisted by Fathers Martel and Fagi as Deacon and Sub-Deacon, and Father Corbinan as Master of Ceremonies. In the Presbytery were the Rev. Fathers Damen, S. J.; Hamm and Nemesius, O. S. F.; Morini, Provincial of the Servites; Father Conway, of St. Patrick's; Father Bonaventura and Pather Bergeron, of the Immaculate Conception. THE ALEXIAN BROTHERS.

Pather Bergeron, of the Immaculate Conception.

Just before the Introit the clergy, preceded by a colytes, went to the parior and escorted the postulants to the sanctuary, where they knelt, each bearing a taper and a crucifix. The celebrant then intoned the first verse of the "Veni Sancte Spiritus," followed by the ohoir. Mass was then said until the close of the Gospel, when the celebrant found the postulants and asked each in turn what he sought. The postulants are replied that they desired to be received and vested with the habit as novices of the Alexian Brothers, and tried in the practice of Christian virtues, and in the statutes and observance of the Order.

Then the Brothers who were to take temporary or perpetual vows signified their desire to do so. The habits were then blessed, sprinkled with boly water, and put upon each, the novices receiving the cassock, and the professed the scapular and capoch, or hood.

Father F. W. Vonn then preceded a logical and beautifully worded sermo nupon "Religious Life."

Mass was then proceeded with. At the com-nunion each novice and postulant received the acrament. After mass came the profession of ows, after the formulary of the Alexian Broth-ra, and the assumption of the names by which

religion shall know the new members of the Order.

Brothers Philip and Andrew took perpetual vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience: Brothers Pius, Vincent, Constant, and Romusid took temporary vows; and Henry Erz, taking the name of Brother Bonus, and Horace Wahigemuth, taking the name of Brother Felix, assumed the habit as novices.

The ceremony was a very impressive one, and was very largely attended. After the service a was very largely attended. After the least was given in the refectory.

THE LATE MRS. SHORTALL.

feast was given in the refectory.

THE LATE MRS. SHORTALL.

Last week was recorded the death of Mrs.
John G. Shortall, of this city, at the comparatively early age of 39 years. Her loss will be felt and mourned by a large number of friends, and especially by those in the neighborhood where she resided the greater part of her life. By her rare gentieness, purity of character, and friendly sympathy, she had won the love and respect of all who knew her. Ever ready with kind words and acts to make life more pleasant, she exercised a happy influence over those around her that will long be remembered. Always the same good friend, the sweet smile with which she passed away was but the natural termination of a life as pure and even in its flow as it was peaceful at its ebb. The rare flowers, of which she was so fond, presented by loving and sorrowing friends, manifested in their exquisit and chuste designs something of the love and respect in which this admirable woman was held. Her death will be an irreparable bereavement to her husband and family, and her gentle presence will be mourned by hundreds who had learned to know and love her.

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL HOME.

presence will be mourned by hundreds who had learned to know and love her.

WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL HOME.

Mrs. Anna Schock, Matron of the Women's Industrial Home, at No. 216 Fulton street, seems to be surrounded by neighbors whose ambition is to render life a burden to her and the inmates of the institution. One Crowne, a hackman, some time ago began to use a part of the back yard of the Home as an approach to his stable. When remonstrated with by Mrs. schock, he is said to have abused that lady, and since that time has been a terror to every one in the institution. Mrs. Schock finally consulted an attorney, and secured an injunction in the Superior Court restraining Crowne from longer using the driveway. Yesterday the lady hired a carpenter and made an effort to close 12 the gap through which the belligerent backman had driven his teams. The carpenter was, frightened away by a mob of women and boys. Mrs. Schock applied at the Madison Street Station for assistance, and will again attempt to put up the fence. Crowne, it is alleged, treats the injunction with contempt, and is apparently assisted by a gang, of young hoodlums, who do his bidding, and continually insult not only Mrs. Schock, but every respectable person in the neighborhood. The Industrial Home is a worthy institution, and its manager should at least receive the sympathy of the public in her brave attempts to secure her rights and abate a nulsance.

THE SEPTEMBER TERM OF THE CRIMINAL COURT of Cook County will begin Wednesday, Sept. 1. Among the cases which will come up during the term the following will be likely to attract spe-Among the cases which will come up during the term the following will be likely to attract special attention:

George Stratton, for the murder of Lottle Robinson, the Kinzie street prostitute; James Tobin, for the brutal murder of his daugater; William Thompson and John McAuley, accused of rape in the much-discussed Jepson case; William O'Dell, Charles Seymour, allas Brockway, Charles Hicks, and Samuel Felker, forgery, though, as Brockway is now locked up in Providence, the cases are likely to go over; John McCaffrey and Louis Clark, indicted in connection with the Blue Island avenue murder; Frederick Grimm, running over a child; Abraham Goldman, murder; Julius Yattaw, the bold pirate of the breakwater and the bumboats; Lesser Friedberg, of fragrant memory in, connection with the Race case, indicted for the burglary which led up to that officer's murder; George Van Hollen, late of Canada, for embezzlement of funds belonging to the City of Chicago; Prince Albert Jones, second trial for manslaughter; John Murphy, for the murder of Tony Warnimount last election night; Dr. Henry Meyer, of Meyer-Gelderman fame, for murder; Claus Hultgren, indicted for the murder of the Swede, Johansen; John C. Gribler and Burdette E. Patten, for attempted jury bribery; Edward Murphy and William Tobin, for crooked election work on the West Side; Michnel Walsh and John Gibbs, for fraudulent practices in connection with the late election in the Seventh Precinct of the Fourteenth Ward; and Martin Kraatz, for manslaughter.

THE CITY-HALL.

THE boatmen complain that the bridge-tenders sleep on duty. With the charges coming from both sides the fellows are having a hard

A GENTLEMAN in Omaha, thinking that the Mayor had gone into the mastodon business, yesterday offered to sell him a choice collection of bones for \$250.

MCNICHOLS & SONS will to-day commence the building of a nine-foot sewer along Leavitt street, from Blue Island avenue to Twenty-second street. This will be the longest sewer in the city, and it is a part of a system of sewers con-templated for the West Division which will con-nect the North and South Branches of the

SUPERINTENDENT LIEB'S notification to the public that unauthorized persons were collecting water-rents brought an employé of the Water Department to grief yesterday, and howas the first victim. It was one of the watermen, and he was arrested by a policeman, and narrowly seemed heins looked up. He was Commissioner De Wolf will commence the condemnation of unsound fruit offered for sale on South Water street. He will procure a wagon, and will go from door to door, and examine what is offered for sale, and all that is found unsound will be loaded and carted away. The Doctor thinks that daily visits of this kind will have a wholesome effect.

THE Mayor is in favor of substituting granit The Mayor is in favor of substituting grant for Bedford stone for the steps for the new City-Hail, and yesterday had a long interview with the stone-contractor on the subject. There was no misunderstanding on the question of substitution except as to price, and the chances are that this will be overcome. In any event, however, the steps will be an improvement over those put in on the county's side of the building. They will be wider, and there will be fewer of them. 'ALD. PEEVEY and the Mayor bad quite a dis-

ALD. PEEVEY and the Mayor had quite a dispute yesterday on the question of the use of cobblestone for paving. The Aiderman says his constituents are opposed to cobblestone, and demanded that his Houor should prevent the use of such material for paving. On the other hand, the Mayor is in favor of cobblestone, and wants the public educated to favor its use. So they were just as far apart as possible. The whole question is before the Council, and will, it is thought, be acted upon to-morrow evening. is thought, be acted upon to-morrow evening.

Some further evidence was taken in the Stauber-McGrath contest yesterday, the base of operations having been transferred to the rockery. Among the witnesses examined was the Town Clerk, who testified to what the returns of election showed, and others testified as to how the election had been conducted, but nothing new was elicited. The City Clerk was to have been examined as to what the returns received by him showed, as a matter of form, but he was otherwise engaged. The evidence is nearly all in, and it will be laid before the Council at an early day.

The Special Assessment Department is ready to pay rebates on account of improving the following streets: Fifth avenue, from Monroe to Van Buren; Clinton, Madison to Carroll avenue; Michigan avenue, River to Randolph; Congress, State to Michigan avenue; Jackson, State to Dearborn; and Larrabee street, from Centre to Webster avenue. It would be well for all parties who have made their own improvements, where special assessments have been made, to call at the County Treasurer's office and pay the balance due for costs incurred by the city, otherwise their lots may be sold for these small amounts.

The Committee on Health and County Relagation. early day.

The Committee on Health and County Relations met yesterday afternoon, and a delegation from the Labor League was present to make suggestions about the proposed amendments to the workshop ordinance. They presented the draft of an ordinance embracing the amendments to the old ordinance suggested by Ald. Wickersham a few weeks ago, and it was resolved to send it to the Law Department to be rearranged and put in shape. The delegation had an audience afterwards with Dr. De Wolf, and were shown what the Workshop Inspectors had been doing, and they expressed themselves as well pleased.

A LAW QUESTION OF SOME INTEREST.

The Clerk of the West Side Police Court raised a nice question of law yesterday, and one which may involve the city in some trouble in the future, and cause it to refund considerable of its earoings for a few years past. It appears that the Humane Society has been bringing all of its suits under the State statutes rather than the city ordinances, and that the police clerks have been turning the fines over to the city. The Clerk in question, however, takes the view that he is required, under the statutes, to turn the fines over to the Superintendent of Schools, and, until the matter is settled, refuses to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors. He has laid the question before the Law Department, and has been verbally assured that his position was right, and if a further examination into the law confirms this opinion, the city will have considerable money to refund, and in the future an effort will be made to have the Humane Society conductall of its prosecutions under the city ordinances, to the end that this source of revenue may not be cut off.

ALD. M'GRATH. A LAW QUESTION OF SOME INTEREST.

ALD. M'GRATH.

It was stated yesterday that Ald. McGrath had not introduced at the last Council meeting a resolution calling for information about gamblers and gambling-houses which it was reported he intended offering. It appears that had the Alderman so desired, he could not have introduced it Monday, insomuch as that order of business was not reached. Moreover, he has never authorized the statement that he intended offering such a resolution, and any person who has sought to make anything out of gamblers or others on the strength of any report that he was going to do so is no real friend of the Alderman's. It is understood that he is intensely opposed to gamblers and their present way of doing business in this city, and that, feeling as he does, it is not impossible that he may introduce a resolution on ALD, M'GRATH.

the subject, although he has not yet expressed

FEDERAL AFFAIRS.

THE Internal-Revenue office took in the fol lowing sums: For cigars, \$1,245; specials, \$37; tobacco, \$2,303; beer, \$499; and spirits, \$17,995. THE case of Catherine Nolan, alias Mulligan, came up before the Commissioner. She was charged with fraudulently drawing a pension as a soloier's widow, after she had remarried, and was held over until Monday in \$1,000 ball, which she furnished.

THE case of Alfred J. Beerson, a retail liquor-dealer charged with doing business without license, was heard by Commissioner Hoyne. Beerson showed his failure to take out a license was only an accident, and not intentional, but the Commissioner was obliged to hold him over in \$500 bail.

FOLLOWING is the list of dutiable goods received at the Custom-House yesterday: John W. Goetz & Co., 3 cases gloves; Western News Company, 1 case brushos; F. & E. Jaeger & Co., 13 crates earthenware; Mandel Bros., 6 cases dry goods; Fuller & Fuller, 5 cases chem; icals; Field, Leiter & Co., 57 cases dry goods; G. B. Carpenter, 1 case cigars; Rollins, Shaw & Co., 3 cases dyes; O. R. Keith & Co., 6 cases dry goods; Mihecuner & Behree, 3 cases printed matter. Collections, \$19,185.

SMALL-POX. A FRESH OUTBREAK.
Small-pox took a fresh start yesterday, five new cases being reported in the city. Three of them were found at No. 115 Fisk street, and the other two strolled into the Health-Office. At the number given, it appears that the disease has prevailed for some time, and that in the past six weeks there have been three cases there besides those given, and that past six weeks there have been three cases there besides those given, and that one of them proved fatal. The new cases are the outgrowth of the old ones, as a matter of course, and the indications are that the infection came from the Town of Lake, and that the disease was originally introduced by emigrants who have been employed at the Stock-Yards, and who, it is thought, are thereabouts now. One of the cases which came to the Health Office was from Bresiln's boarding-house on Forty-seventh street, and the other was from Payne's livery-stable, Wabash avenue. The first man was named Michael Kirby, and his story to a reporter was that he went yesterday morning to the Town-Hall of the Town of Lake inquiring for a hospital, and on making known his trouble was put adrift. From the Town-Hall he came to the city on the street cars and reported to the Madison Street Station, and from thence he was directed to the Health Office, which he reached by walking through the street. The other unfortunate gave his name as James Kane, and his story was that he had been living in the Town of Lake up to two weeks ago, when he came to the city and got employment at the livery stable in question. He says that he had been sleeping in the stable-loft, and been waited upon by his fellow-employés, they not knowing what was the matter with him. Kirby's case is very severe, but Kane has the disease in a mild form. All of the cases were taken to the Small-pox Hospital during the day, and last evening the vaccinators and fumigators were busy.

Dr. De Wolf is fearful that the disease will spread, inasmuch as it is less under control now than it ever has been, all owing to the negligence and recklesness of the authorities of the Town of Lake in allowing the infected to expose themselves and mingle with the public and scatter the disease, ne should have been held until the Health Officers could have been of them proved fatal. The new cases at once, employ physicians, etc., and that if the do not take some such steps the worst is to com because the disease is entirely beyond control

THE UNDERWRITERS.

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING of the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest will be held at the Grand Pacific Hotel Sept. 8 and 9, the first session opening at 10 o'clock sharp on the morning of the 8th. The meeting promises to be of unusual interest, not only to the members themselves but to the fire-insurance fraternity in general. Many questions of practical interest have been submitted for discussion during the sessions, and will no doubt call out the opinions of some of the most ex-perienced men in the business. Special interest attaches to the regular contributions to be read

attaches to the regular contributions to be read before the Association, prominent among which will be the "Tidings from England," by Mr. Cornelius Walford, of London, the noted insurance writer and publicist. Two prizes were offered at the list annual meeting—one by Mr. Alfred G. Baker, President of the Franklin Fire-Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, and the other by the Chicago managers of the several companies—for the best essays on topics of practical interest to the underwriting profession, and the competition which has set in will give additional zest to the proceedings. A large number of essays have been submitted and are now under the consideration of the various committees, and the result of the award will be awaited with no smail degree of interest.

The several State Insurance Superintendents, whose own meeting occurs here on the luth, have been invited and are expected to be present. In addition to all this, efforts are now making to secure the services of an eminent chemist to deliver an address upon the subject of "Petroleum and its Products, as Applied for Illuminating, Lubricating, and Heating Purposes," to be accompanied by experiments illustrating its inflammable and explosive qualities. If those efforts are successful, the address will be made a special order by the Association. The officers of the Association this year are A. W. Spalding, of St. Louis, General Adjuster of the Franklin Fire of Philadelphia, President; A. J. Waters, of Cleveland, State Agent of the Continental of New York. Vice-President; and George W. Hayes, of Milwaukee, General Agent of the Western Assurance Company of Toronto, Can., Secretary and Treasurer. Special pains have been taken by these gentlemen and their confreres in the Executive Committee to perfect all the necessary arrangements for the success of the meeting in order that it may be a source of both pleasure and profit to all who attend.

THE PROGRAM

for the two-days' sessions has been announced, and is as follows:

Meeting of Executive Committee, 9 a. m.; opening session of the Association, 10 a. m.; report of Executive Committee; report of Secretary and Treasurer; address of President, Azel W. Spalding; unfinished business.

Papers and discussions—"Legislation," George Crooke, Milwaukee, Wis.; "Tidings from England," Contribution in Fire Losses," E. F. Rice, Cincinnati, O.; "Value of Associated Effort," W. G. Bently, St. Louis, Mo.; "Iron-Workers," A. J. Waters, Cleveland, O.; "Puture Fire Policy, as indicated by legislation, David Beveridge, Chicago, Ill.; "Annual Address." D. A. Heald, New York City; "Fire Hazard of Glucose Factories," A. P. Redfield, Chicago, Ill.; "Value of Precedents in American Fire Underwriting," J. B. Hall, Columbus, O.; "Incendiarism," H. E. Paimer, Plattsmouth, Neb.; "Flouring Mills," H. H. Hobbs, Chicago, Ill.; "Grain Insurance and Grain Losses," W. T. Clarke, Des Moines, Ia.; the Alfred G. Baker Prize Essay; the Chicago Managers' Prize Essay; Discussion. for the two-days' sessions has been announced

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

This structure, formerly known as Hamlin's Theatre, will be thrown open to the public about Sept. 6. The changes made for its owner, Mr. William Borden, under the supervision of Architect Adler, have been so radical as to alnost produce an entirely new building. New walls have been built on the south and east, the north wall has been strengthened by enormous buttresses, the entire ceiling and roof, and almost all the interior partitions, as well as most of the floors and all the stairs, have been taken out and replaced by new work, all of the most rich and solid description.

Until now all has been chaos and confusion within the walls of the theatre; and even yet the efforts of the reporter in quest of information are attended with a degree of difficulty. The first improvement is noticed even before entering, in the removal of the old, ugly iron step and the leveling and widening of the sidewalk arising therefrom. The main entrance hall has been entirely replastered, and is now being provided with a new thoor of encaustic ties and a wainscot, of polished marble of various colors.

The fover, elevated a few steps above the veswalls have been built on the south and east, the

ties and a wainscot, of polished marble of various colors. The foyer, elevated a few steps above the vestibule, is almost completed. The grand staircase, its main feature, is a most elaborate and elegant structure. The alcove, though not quite completed and still devoid of the fireplace which is to adorn it, promises to have a charming effect. The mirrors, which are to cover the entire northwall of the foyer, will not be placed in position till the latter part of the week. They will be so located as to reflect the entire foyer and the grand staircase.

The auditorium has been enlarged by the removal of partitions which formerly inclosed it and by the demolition of a number of sleepingrooms, also by the addition of a second gallery, so that it is now one of the largest in the city. The pillars, beame, arches, and trusses which now furnish the support formerly given by the partitions, as also the buttresses with which the walls have been strengtheacd, have all been

made features in the decoration of the building, and produce many original and effective combinations of forms and color. The most poteworthy feature of the theatre will probably be found in the treatment of the proscenium boxes, which are altogether novel and unique. They are almost completed, wanting only their final coloring and the mirrors, which are to fill the east wall of each. Though still somewhat obscured by scaffolding, the harmony of the architectural composition formed by the boxes and the proscenium arch, and their connection with the sounding-board above them, blending with and supporting the domical ceiling, is already apparent. There is an abundance of stairways to the galleries—six in all—and a corresponding number of exit doors.

A visit to the cellar showed the boiler-room in a court entirely outside the building, a huge fan, and a labyrinth of air-ducts intended to convey fresh air to every part of the auditorium.

SUBURBAN. At a meeting of all the Knights Templar of

EVANSTON.

At a meeting of all the Knights Templar of Evanston, held at the residence of Dr. O. H Mann Thursday evening, it was unanimously resolved to form an organization for social intercourse and perfection in the tactics. A committee was appointed on Permand Organization and Rules.

There will be a special meeting of the Village Trustees to-morrow evening to consider matters relating to the new sewers.

St. Mark's Church is to be adorned with the new bell that was seen lying at the depot Saturday morning.

During the week Mr. C. J. Gilbert sold eighty feet on Michigan avenue, just south of the residence of Mr. E. L. Chapinan, to Mr. C. H. Remy, who will build a residence on it.

Next Saturday, if the weather is pleasant, representatives of the Farragut Boat Club will row in Evanston waters. The Farraguts will row in Evanston waters. The Farraguts will row in Evanston waters. The Farraguts will row a double soull race against the "Big Four" of Evanston, and Messrs. Lunt and Peabody, of Evanston, will row a double soull race against Mr. Joseph Adams and another yet to be named, of the Farraguts. This regatta is the opening of a new era for boating in Evanston. A meeting of all interested in this sport is shortly to be held to take steps toward the organization of a club. The scheme has been much talked of, and it is hoped that by the opening of next season there may be a strong club organized and a boat-house built.

The Rev. A. J. Scott will preach this morning in the Baptist Church.

The Rev. G. C. Noyes, D. D., will preach this morning in the Presbyterian Church.

Union services will be held in the Congregational Church his evening.

The Gospel Temperance meeting will be held in the Ution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

tional Church this evening.

The Gospel Temperance meeting will be held in the Union Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

WASHINGTON. The President and Cabinet-Facts Con-

cerning the Oyster Interest-Treasury Items.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.-Postmas ter-General Maynard, who is almost alone in representing the Administration here, will himself soon take a short leave to visit his

home in Tennessee.
Orders were issued from the War Department to-day detailing Col. McCook and Surgeon Huntington to accompany the General of the Army and the President on their Pacific coast trip. Rogers, Private Secretary to the President, who was recently seriously

ill, is much improved.

The colored men who were convicted of having murdered Hirth some months since were to-day further reprieved until after the return of the President from the West. The citizens of the District begin to feel that it is almost impossible to punish a murderer in this District.

The Superintendent of the Census has received advanced sheets of the special report of the oyster interests of the Chesapeake Bay. This is an interesting paper, relating to a curious industry. It appears that it has to a curious industry. It appears that it has been the idea of the Legislatures of Maryland and Virginia that each State should derive revenue from the natural oyster-beds belonging to it. Many laws have been passed to this end. The expense of enforcing them, however, is very great. Last year the amount received from licenses in Maryland was less than the cost of maintaining the oyster police force.

land was less than the cost of maintaining the oyster police force.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has been obliged to send arms to the United States Marshal of Arkansas to assist in suppressing the moonshiners, for the reason that the courageous Democratic Governor of that State has declined to allow the revenue officers the use of the United States arms in his possession. The reason assigned was that the Governor (his name is Miller) feared that if he should do so he would be driven from the State.

To the Western Associated Press.

that if he should do so he would be driven from the State.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—Imports and exports of the United States: Excess of exports of merchandise, specie values, for the month ended July 31, 1880, \$13,718,303; corresponding month in 1879, \$9,644,349; seven months ended July 31, 1880, \$44,878,178; same period in 1879, \$124,680,969; twelve months ended July 31, 1880, \$151,754,247; the previous year, \$263,643,264.

Excess of exports and imports of gold and silver coin and bullion for the month ended July 31, 1880. Excess of imports, \$326,219; corresponding month in 1879, excess of imports, \$59,273; seven months ended July 31, 1880, excess of imports, \$59,273; seven months ended July 31, 1880, excess of imports, \$7,584,332; twelve months ended July 31, 1880, excess of imports, \$76,158,337; the previous year, excess of exports, \$7,584,322; twelve months ended July 31, 1880, excess of imports, \$75,158,337; the previous year, excess of exports, \$5,280,734.

During the week ending Aug. 21 there were issued from the Mints by the Treasurer of the United States 331,994 standard sliver dollars; for the week ending to-day, \$337,493; amount issued by the Mints the corresponding fortnight last year, \$443,946.

A CARD FROM THE CHICAGO W. C. T. O. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Having learned that, at the recent "Triennial Conclave" of the Knights Templar held in our city, the ladies of Chicago who tented upon the camp-ground and there received and entertained their guests by the thousands, without a single exception refrained frem offering wine or any other intoxicant to those guests, the members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union wish to express their glad appreciation of this act of true hos-

their glad appreciation of this act of true hospitality.

Every one who wishes to see the practice of total abstinence pervade all classes of society will proudly rejoice at the stand taken by these ladies, the influence of which will be as widespread as the boundaries of our broad land.

And is it too much to predict for the onward march of temperance to say that at the next Triennian to be held at San Francisco, the ladies of that city, following the example set them here, shall banish from their refreshment tables even their famous native wines, which, however "pure," have lurking in their sparkling depths that subtle poison so dangerous to all, and so fatal to many who drink of them? By order of W. C. T. U. Mrs. G. H. Merrill., Secretary.

SAFE INVESTMENTS.

The fine new Mormon Bank, Ogden, Utah; the Prairie City Bank, Prairie City, Ill.; the Bank of Raymond, Raymond, Ill.; and the following bankers: F. M. Sexton, Delphos, following bankers: F. M. Sexton, Delphos, Kas.; Dyer Bros., Riverside, Cal.; Anderson & Roen, Columbus, Neb.; and Bronson, Draper & Co., Mazomanie, Wis., have safely guarded their enormous funds by recently purchasing fire and burglar proof safes and Yale and Sargent timel-ocks of Messrs. J. Greenhood & Co., 84 Dearborn street. This firm has also furnished six safes for the various offices of the North Chicago City Rallway Co., and the Grand Trunk R. R. Co. has lately purchased several safes from the same firm.

EX-GOV. FENTON ILL.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Ex-Gov.
Fenton is prestrated at his residence in this city by illness, caused by the sudden change of temperature while in New York recently. His attending physician is hopeful of his re-

covery. THE MOST DELICIOUS TONES we ever heard from a pianoforte were those produced by the new and improved Bauer Grand yesterday at Julius Bauer & Co.'s, 182 and 184 Wabash avenue. No wonder they have become so immensely popular in New York City. They are sure to be so here, when their merits are

NEW BANKS. Some spiendid specimens of bankers' safes, made for the Anteiope County Bank of Oakdale, Neb., and the Bank of Neligh, Neligh, Neb., are on exhibition at the Hall's Safe and Lock Company's stores, 147 and 149 Dearborn street.

Times: Our highest artists in dentistry: The McChesney's beyond doubt, though but \$8 a set. Buck & Rayner's Moth Powder destroys reaches, fleas, flies, and bedbugs. EDUCATIONAL.

Below will be found brief sketches of a ew of the most worthy and best of Chicago schools, which are a credit alike to our city and those who conduct them: THE METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE,

and those who conduct them:

THE METROPOLITA'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Nos. 149, 151, and 153 State street. This longestablished and worthy institution, which
in maily important particulars differs from
most business colleges, is unquestionably
superior to any school of its kind in the
country. In the first place, the proprietors,
Messrs. Howe & Powers, are both practical
teachers, as well as thorough business men.
Secondly, the school is under their personal
supervision, which the intelligent observer
will at once see must be far more productive
of good than the too-much-indulged-in custom of farming out the different departments to teachers whose highest
ambitton is to draw their salaries. Thirdly, their corps of teachers is made up
of the best possible talent obtainable, and
while their system of government is strict, it
is by no means oppressive or arbitrary. The
course of study includes bookkeeping, commercial law, business arithmetic, English
grammar, German, French, Latin, shorthand, etc. In the Business Exchange the
student has actual practice in all branches of
commerce; and, while the school does not
promise situations, it is nevertheless a fact
that this institution has furnished more bona
fide situations to young men than any other
school in the West. The Tribune cheerthat this institution has furnished more bona fide situations to young men than any other school in the West. The Tribune cheerfully recommends the Metropolitan to all who are desirous of acquiring a thorough and practical business education. The fall term for both day and evening sessions will open to-morrow.

ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE, on West Twelfth street, is one of the leading educational institutions of our city. The fact that it is directed by the Jesuits, famed as educators, is sufficient commendation. The course of studies is such as to impart a thorough classical, scientific, and business education. No expense has been spared to make the commercial course equal at least to that of a regular business college. Spacious and well-furnished class-rooms, a well-appointed laboratory and lecture-room, courses of lectures on matters connected with the higher branches, low terms, the fatherly care and vigilance of the Faculty, are special advanvigilance of the Faculty, are special advan-tages. Difference of religion no bar to ad-mission or to any of the privileges and hon-ors of class.

PROF. SAMUEL RAYZER.
the popular elocutionist, Room 34 Central
Music-Hail, needs no introduction to the cultivated public. He is acknowledged to be
the finest elocutionist in Chicogo. THE ATHENÆUM ACADEMY,

No. 50 Dearborn street, an English and class-ical school, H. H. Babcock, Principal, will reopen Monday, Sept. 13.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Scene in an oyster-house: "See, nere, these oysters are spoiled." "That's all right; I put in twice as many on that ac-Boston girls bathe with perfect security

from sharks. They merely put on a pair of blue spectacles and look intellectual, and the sharks light out for deep water. There is an old saying, and we rely some

what on truthfulness, to the effect that "nothing enture, nothing have." Risk is one of the essential elements of fortune; in fact, there is hardly an undertaking worthy of success into which chance does not enter. It is that which gives vim to our enterprise, and helps to relieve life of his monotony. It is for this reason that monotony. It is for this reason that speculating in options on grain and provisions has become so fascinating and so generally popular among ladies as well as gentlemen, and often the investment of a few dollars results in forming the nucleus of a colossal fortune. On visiting the regular Board of Trade yesterday we missed the faces of a few ladies who were known for their display of nerve, and on inquiry were informed that they were now patrons of the "Ladies" Grain and Provision Exchange," Metropolitan Block, corner Randolph and La Salle streets. We were surprised on visiting the place in finding so many ladies of high social standing, and the equipments of the room, so complete in all its details. But this was not our greatest surprise, for we the room, so complete in all its details. But this was not our greatest surprise, for we found in its management A. W. Nohe, a gentleman well known for his business qualifications, strict integrity, and moral firmness, with a capital that is ample, and with the assistance of Miss M. S. Chapman, a lady who is entitled not only to the name of lady, but the past success of the institution, all of which should be a sufficient guarantee to those who patronize this "Exchange" that their Interests will always be protected by a manager who stands high in the estimation

of a speculating public A foolish correspondent wants to know if cows should be kept dry in the winter time. Well, not if you keep the cow for your own family use and need the milk. But if you only run a dairy for town consumption, you may let every row on the place run as dry as a bone all winter so long as the creek doesn't a bone all winter so long as the creek doesn't freeze solid.

There are pianos and pianos, and some of There are planos and planos, and some of the inferior imitations of first-class instruments would deceive any one but an expert. The ordinary buyer cannot detect the weak points, and the costly instrument may prove worthless after a few months' wear. The only safe rule for purchasers, therefore, is to patronize a house whose reputation is a guarantee of everything they sell. Such a house is that of Pelton. Pomeroy & Cross, at whose music-rooms, 150 and 152 State street, can always be found a display of fine planos and organs unsurpassed in the West. Their patrons are always pleased.

"Janan is introducing the American to."

"Japan is introducing the American to-bacco-plant," says an exchange. Ha, Con-necticut tobacco, or real tobacco? You can't tell from such an ambiguous paragraph as that whether the Japanese are trying to is that whether the Japanese are trying to cultivate a taste for navy plug or sauer

kraut.

In this debilitated age everybody needs a tonic. In view of this fact the market is flooded with a host of nauseous tonics shocking to delicate organizations. Arend's preparation of Beef, Iron, and Wine with Clachona is not only a very efficient tonic, but on account of its pleasant taste it has become extremely popular, especially with the ladies.

This is the season of the year when the This is the season of the year when the level-headed young man goes off, with a small sachel in one hand and a done-up pole in the other, to catch fish; and when the elegant young lady goes off, with a big trunk in one car and big airs in another, to a fashionable watering-place, to catch him, and he isn't there—not much, Mary Ann.

Gale & Blocki's Palmer-House drug-store will be open all night in future. This firm were the first to inaugurate the all-night system in Chicago some years ago at their main store, on Clark street, opposite the Court-House.

The gentlemanly caterer at the camp-meeting, who charges you 75 cents for a 15-cent breakfast, is requested to start for the "anxious seat" before he is cut off in the midst of his awful sins. We notice that the ministers think he is past praying for. ministers think he is past praying for.

For trade circulars announcing the arrival of fall styles visit Dunwell & Ford, society stationers and printers, 50 Madison street, and see something that is unique and elegant. It was the tenor and the new alto of the choir who explained to her father, when the old gentleman met them rather pointedly in the lane, that "they met by chants." And after that she gave hymn bookuets for his button-hole every Sunday.

J. K. Stevens, our leading artist, is now making the finest cabinet photographs ever made in Chicago at only \$3 per dozen at his cozy ground-floor gallery, corner Madison and Robey streets.

Two strangers, gentlemen, will occupy the

and Robey streets.

Two strangers, gentlemen, will occupy the same seat in a railway ear, chat pleasantly on politics, trade, crops, etc., and have quite an enjoyable season. If the strangers be ladies, however, they will sit mum for fifty miles, only approaching sociability by casting sidelong glances at each other's good clothes.

What is the difference between the engine-driver and the passenger who has lost the train? Well, you know, one is right in front, while the other is left behind. Cuban ladies at Saratoga wear big dia-monds, the Cuban gentlemen wear white trousers and little bits of hats, and they both moke cigarettes.

Lassoing a Bear.

Arisona Bear.

Arisona Miner.

George Cornell and Gus Richardson were recently driving cartle from Camp Wood, in Yavapai County, to Mjuerai Park, Mohave County, and when reaching the Muddy, a little north of Anvil Rock, they discovered, a short distance ahead, crossing the read, a large cinnamon bear. Gus suggested to his companion that they amuse themselves with bruin. No sconer suggested than adopted. The boys dropped the cattle and prepared their rists for sport. They made a charge upon bruin, who at first seemed a little independent and oblivious of their presence. Cornell soon had a hitch around his neck, when a twisle for mastery and liberty began.

Bruin caught the riata in his teeth and made an effort to sever the strands, when Gus slipped the rope around the hindlegs of the animal, stretching him out. The horses which they were riding, being well trained to the work of vaqueros, assisted in holding bruin safe and sure. Their riatas were now doing good service, and the next question srising was how to get them off of the old fellow, who was groaning in pain and rage, they having left their firearms at home. A happy thought struck Gus. He backed his horse uppfastened the rinta to the pommel of the saddle, commanded him to stand firm while he dismounted, and began a fusiliade with rocks. The head of the bear was pretty severely bruised, the blood running profusely from his nostrils, when George recollected that he had a pocket kuife. Quicker than thought he was upon the ground, and approaching the struggling bear, stabbed him under the short ribs, which ended the struggle, with victory for two of the best vaqueros in Arizona. Gus says the bear died game, giving a cross-eyed glance while breathing his last.

SPORTING.

O'LEARY AS A RIDER.

A novel and interesting contest is a -nounced to take place on the Lake-Front next Saturday, and that a large audience will assemble to witness it there is not the slightest doubt. It is to be nothing less than a thirty-mile match between a horse ridden by Dan O'Leary and three well-known runners. The match is the result of a discussion between O'Leary and others regarding the respective merits of horses and men, and, as \$500 a side has been put up and the race made pay or play, some lively work on both made pay or play, some lively work on both sides may be looked for. It is stipulated that O'Leary shall ride at 160 pounds, and, as the runners are to relieve each other at intervals of ten miles, the animal that carries the noted pedestrian will be put to his best to win. The start will be made at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, and any amount of sport may be expected.

PEDESTRIANISM.

George Guyon's backer yesterday backed him for \$250 to walk against John Sherry, of Waukegan, for the seventy-five-hour heel-and-toe O'Leary belt, now held by Guyon. The race will take place in this city within the next three weeks, and the articles are to be signed to-morrow afternoon at Charles E. Davis' place, 42 South Clark street.

AQUATIC. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. GENEVA LAKE, Wis., Aug. 28.-The nual Sheridan regatta was sailed to-day by the yachts of the Lake Geneva Yacht Club, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather

The following boats were entered in the first class: The Ethel, by Ed E. Ayer; the Whisper, by the Hon. N. K. Fairbank; the Nettie, by the Hon. J. S. Rumsey; the Geneva, by Al Lytle; the Stranger, by Col. Sam Apple ton. The start was made about 1 o'clock, and the course was from the village pier around buoys off Elgin Camp and Button's Bay and repeat, a distance of fifteen miles The Nettie took the lead at the start, and held it during most of the race, using a studding sail during the second round. The Stranger feil out of the race after the The Stranger fell out of the race after the first round, while the other boats were side by side, the excitement being high. The first prize, being a beautiful miniature silver yacht named "The Sheridan Prize," after the General, was won by the Whisper, the second prize being taken by the Ethel, the third by the Nettle, the Geneva being fourth. The Whisper's corrected time was three hours forty-three minutes and eight seconds. The others were only a few minutes behind. The Fearless was the only yacht entered in the Fearless was the only yacht entered in the second class, and sailed over the course to the head of the lake and return, and was given the first prize.

Y. M. C. A.

Third Day's Proceedings of the Illinois State Convention at Peoria-The Ex-ecutive Committee for the Ensuing

Year-District Chairman. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 28.—The third day of the Illinois Young Men's Christian Association Convention in this city was an exceedingly interesting one. It opened to-day with consecration service, followed by a Bible reading on "Paul's Prayer to the Colossians,"

by W. H. Marquess, of Missouri.
J. S. Johnston, of Rockford, read a paper on "How to Sustain Young Men's Meetings." W. T. Bischoff, of Springfield, read a

the German Young Men's Christian Associa tion of Chicago, delivered an address on the work of his Association. A. T. Hemingway also made a few remarks on the Association work in Chicago.

A paper on "State and International Work," prepared by Robert Weidensall, was then read by Mr. Hemingway.

The reports of the several committees were then heard, and the Convention proceeded to raise \$2,500 for the purpose of carrying on the State work of the Association for the ensuing year. Dividing the amount into 250 shares, the shares taken thus far are as follows: Chicago, 125; Decatur, 10; Jacksonville, 10; Paris, 2; Streator, 2; Saybrook, 3; Vandalia, 3; Mount Carmel, 3; Normal, 21/4; Rockford, 7½; Mapleton, ½.

At the afternoon session papers were read

on various subjects by W. H. Schureman of Saybrook, H. T. Williams of St. Louis, W. H. Marquess of Fulton, Mo., E. D. Ingersoll of the International Committee, and J. M. Hitchcock of the Employment Bureau of Chicago.

Hitchcock of the Employment Bureau of Chicago.

The Committee appointed yesterday to select an Executive Committee offered the following report, which was accepted and the recommendations concurred in:

"Your Committee to whom was referred the question of selecting an Executive Committee for the ensuing year would recommend that the State Executive Committee be increased by five additional members, and that the Committee consist of the following persons: Watts De Gollet, Chicago, Chairman; S. A. Kean, Chicago, Treasurer; W. W. Vanarsdale, A. T. Hemingway, Julian Van Deberger, George Quinan, W. J. Miller, W. B. Boomer, John V. Farwell, and O. S. Lyford, Chicago; D. G. Smith, Rockford; J. R. Diller, Springfield; Henry Augustine, Normal; W. H. Schureman, Saybrook; R. D. Russell, Jacksonville; W. P. Habberton, Mt. Carmel; D. P. Parkinson, Carbondale; Martin Kingman, Peoria, and George E. Morehouse, Decatur. We further recommend that the districts remain unchanged, and that the following persons be elected Chairmen of the respective districts: First District, G. D. Smith, Rockford; Second District, Henry Augustine, Normal; Third District, R. D. Russell, Jacksonville; Fourth District, W. P. Habberton, Mount Carmel. We further recommend the appointment of I. E. Brown as State Secretary for the ensuing year, and that \$25,000 be raised to defray the expenses of the State work for the coming year. We recommend that the Treasurer's report be referred to the Executive Committee."

A resolution was then offered by Mr. Mather, of Chicago, to the effect that the A resolution was then offered by Mr. Mather, of Chicago, to the effect that the Convention asked for an interest in the prayers of the convocation to be held at Northfield, Mass., Sept. 1 to Sept. 10, under the auspices of D. L. Moody. It was unanimously passed.

the auspices of D. L. Moody. It was unant-mously passed.

The Mt. Carmel Association then presented an invitation to the Illinois Young Men's Christian Association to hold their next an-nual Convention at Mt. Carmel. It was re-ferred to the Executive Committee with

ferred to the Executive Committee with power to act.

The Convention so far has been a grand success, there being a larger attendance and a greater degree of interest displayed in the work than ever before known, and it will close its labors to-morrow with a multiplicity of services, ending with a grand farewell meeting at Rouse's Opera-House Sunday evening.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
FRANKLIN GROVE, Ill., Aug. 28.—The Commercial Bulletin of the 26th inst. reports the corn crop of this county (Lee) as splendid.

CROP NOTES.

this is a mistake. The drought has injured the corn. A few days ago I examined a good many ears on my farm, and found the early ears well filled, and perhaps one-half of the ears filled to one inch or more of the end. Of the late age, wat capabell are of the ears filled to one inch or more of the end. Of the late ears, not one-half are filled, some showing only blisters. Good, reliable farmers report the same condition of corn in their fields. Dry weather will mature it, and, if quantity be less, quality will be better; but showery weather, such as we had this week, will cause it to start new

MARRIAGES.

WITHERSPOON—BELL—At Grace Church, in the city, on Tuesday, 24th inst., by the tee, W. E. Phillips, Henry E. Witherspoon, Esq., of Baltimore, Miss. Cora S. Bell, of this city, late of New Orlands. HosenFirito JACOBY—On the 25th of Aurast at ROSENFIRID JACOBY—On the 25th of Aurast at Frankfort, Ky., Mr. Henry Rosenfield, of the cit, and Miss Rosa Jacoby, of Frankfort, ky. Let Detroit and Grand Rapids papers please copy.

DEATHS.

HAYES—Aug. 28, Mrs. Julia Hayes, beloved wife of Thomas Hayes, at her late residence, West Kinzle-st., at 5:30 p.m., aged 48. Friends are all invited to attend funeral by cas to Calvary Monday at II a. m. If New York papers please copy. WARDRUM—Friday, Aug. 27, as her late residents.
SE West Twelfth-st., Bernhardine M., wife of C. A.
Funerul at 2 o'clock to Graceland Aug. 29.

QUINN-Aug. 28, 1880, Annie F. Quinn.

Holyoke and Springfield (Mass.) papers plant Sopy.

BIAIR—Saturday evening, Aug. 28, at 774 Michina.

Av., of consumption, Anna E. Biair, daughter of inman and Mary F. Biair.

Funeral notice hereafter.

SMITH-At 20 Clybourn-place, Aug. 25 infami daughter of Elbridge F. and Elizabeth Smith, aged

MAZE—Aug. 28. Mrs. John Haze, of cancer of the stomach, at the residence of her son, Mr. C. J. 22. wards, 322.9 jefferson-av., Hyde Park, ill., interment at Lansing, Mich. Law Detroit papers please copy.

REND-At 10 p. m., Aug. 28, Charles, son of W. P. and Elizabeth Kend. aged 6 years.
Funeral from residence, 165 South Ashlandar, at 10 o'clock Monday by carriages to Calvary.
CADLINE-Lucy, daughter of Frank and Marie Funeral Monday at 2 p. m.
CLARK-George Anson Clark, Aug. 7, in his base. Notice of funeral in Monday's papers.

New York and Brooklyn papers plea

MITCHELL—Aug. 2s, at 11 a. m., after a lingering illness. Annie B., daughter of John and Mary Mithell, a ed 16 years.
Funeral from residence. No. 10 Sedgwick-coun.
Monday, Aug. 3d, at 1 p. m., by carriages to Rosenii.
13" Newburg (N. Y.) papers please copy.
RATLEDGE—Harriet Ellen, beloved child of Joseph and Annie Ratledge, Aug. 27, aged 4 months and

RATIONAL Ratiedge, Aug. 27, aged 4 months in 27 days.

Funeral leaves 557 West Polk-st. Sunday.

Safe in the arms of Jesus.

Far Northampton (England) papers please copp.

DONLIN—The funeral of Lulu Donlin will the place from the residence of her parents, No. 60 Marweil-st., on Sunday, at 10 o'clock a. m., by carriages to Calvary.

GOODSNOVER—Aug. 27, 1880, Lee Goodsnover, aged 45 years. Calvary.

GOODSNOVER—Aug. 27, 1880, Leo Goodmore, aged 45 years.

Funeral by carriages from No. 117 Larrabee-st on Sunday at 1 p. m. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice.

BURKE—Aug. 29, 1880, Celia Burke, daughter of Peter and Bridget Burke, aged I year and 5 months.

Funeral from her father's residence, No. B Penst, on Sunday, Aug. 22, at II a. m., by carriages to the Northwestern Depot, thence by cars to Calvary Carriages.

Friends of the family are invited to attend

Political. PHERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE WELST Gardeld and Arthur Club at Carpenter Hall, Ma 21 West Madison-st., Monday evening. THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE GAE field and Arthur Club of the Fifteenth Ward a Folk's Hall Monday evening. THE THIRTEENTH WARD REPUBLICANCIES will hold its semi-annual election of officers fat. rday evening at 65 West Lake-st THE YOUNG MEN'S CENTRAL GARFIELD AND Arthur Club will hold a regular meeting Tuesday ivening at the club-room of the Crand Pacific. THERE WILL BE A REPUBLICAN MASS METing held at 22! West Madison-st., third floor, ag.
30, at 7 p. m. All Republicans are invited.

THE "GARFIELD GUARDS" OF THE SEVENTE
Precinct of the Fifteenth Ward will meet Monday
evening at their hall, corner Lincoln-av, and Sopaisst., to drill. All members and those desiring to join
are requested to be present.

Miscellaneous.

A CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN IN THE WEST
South Park this afternoon from 4 to 50 does,
the place is reached directly by the Indians-8 car-

Inc.

MEETINGS OF THE LADIES CO-OPERATIVE
DESSEMBRING COMPANY—Stockholders and others
desirous of joining the Ladies' Association are invited
to actend a meeting to be held next, Tuesday, its
inst., 3p. m., at 100 South Franklin-st. for a prelimnary organization, and prepare to commence business
Oct. I. Amount of stock subscribed to be deposited
in trust at the First National Bank until the Company
is in working operation.

A meeting for admission of skilled dressmater,
milliners, and others as working members will be bet
next Thursday, Sept. 2, 7p. m., at same place. Ful
particulars at meetings.

MRS. ANNIE DERET.

THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE LOW and Charity Society will be held at Pacific Bal corner of Van Buren and Clark-sis., on the evening of Sept. 15, 1898. J. W. CHEW, Grand Deputy. THE SOUTH END WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEN perance Union will hold a business meeting a Na. 84 Cottage Grove-av. at 3 p. m. to-morrow, and a Temperance Convention of the First District at the same place and hour Tuesday afternoon,



Absolutely Pure MADE FROM GRAPE CREAM TARTAL Housekeeper's favorite in leading cities of the seven No other preparation makes such light, lay, as breads, or luxurious past ry. Can be eaten by draw-tics without fear of the ills resulting from heavy law gestable food. La Comm ended for purisy and whole 1 MCLESS by the Governm end Chemist, Dr. Mott. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

BATHS. Dr. Somers

Turkish, Russian, Electric, Sulphur, Mercurial, Roman, and other Medicated Baths, the FINEST in the COUNTRY, at the GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL, entrance on Jackson st., near La Salle.

St., near La Salle.

These baths are a great luxury and most potent curative agent. Nearly all forms of Disease Rapidly Disappear Under Their Influence when properly administered. All who try them are delighted with the effect. Thousands of our best editions can testify to their great curative properties. Try them at one, and judge for yourself.

ELEATEMICITY A SPECIALITY. The Electro-Thermal Bath, as given by ans, is par excellence in Nervous Diseases and General Debitty.

Open for Ladles and General Debitty.

Open for Ladles and General Debitty.

FEMALE DISEASES A SPECIALIT.

CANDY. CANDY Send 81, 84, 81, or 8) for a sample retail box by express, of the best Candies in America, put up elements of the best control of the c KRANZ, Fresh Every Day. Considered the BEST in the world CARAMELS a Special Wholesale and Resail.

HAIR GOODS. Wholesale & Retail. Send for price list. Goods sent C. O. D. any sers sole agent for the "MULTIFORM. Wigs rands to order and warranted Bernhardt Wave.

TATE-ST.

TRUNKS. TRUNK Tourisia, Travelers, Excursionists should visit CHAS. T. WILT'S For Trunks, Saichels Bas. No. 144 State-at. COLLECTION AGENCY.

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Very Interesting Paper by the Hon. E. B. Washburne.

Paine's French Career Eminently Creditable in Many Respects.

How He, Washington, Hamilton, and Madison Were Made French Citizens.

Paine's Determined Opposition to the Execution of Louis XVI.

de Openly Denounces Robespierre, Is Arrested, and Imprisoned for Several Months.

Undonbtedly Destined to Be Guillotined. He Is Saved by the Fall of Robespierre,

and Is Finally Released upon the Interrention of the American Minister, James Monroe.

for September.

The relations which Thomas Paine held to the Prench Revolution of 1789 do not appear to have ver been very widely treated upon in all that ever been very widely treated upon in all that has been written and said of that remarkable man. It is not the purpose of the present paper to touch upon the controversy in regard to his personal character and habits, his writings, and his alleged want of religious belief, which has to some extent agitated public opinion for threequarters of a century. Setting aside all the heated discussion in relation to him, both in heated discussion in relation to him, both in England and in our country, it is simply pro-posed to review his career in France in the midst of the most stupendous events ever set down in the annals of any nation. A somewhat extended study of the French Revo-Paine was so intimately connected with it, fails to show anything to the prejudice of his personal or political character, but, on the other hand, it reveals many things

EMINENTLY CREDITABLE TO HIM.

Paine was in Paris in the earlier days of the Revolution and at the time of the flight of Louis XVI. and his family, and when they were brought back to that revolutionary city. He was soon heard of as a member of a little society which took the name of "Société Répub-licaine," and which was composed of only five members. Three of them, including Paine, aft-erward became members of the National Con-

Taking the ground that the hight of the King should be deemed an "abdication." this Society was formed for the purpose of opposing the reason of the faults which were personal to him, but for the purpose of overturning entirely the monarchical system and establishing the republican system and equal representation."

tion of its views, Paine drew up in English a matement to be piacapided on the walls of Paris. It was translated into French, and, as the law at a member of the Society, and afterward a CREATED A GREAT SENSATION.

Malouet, a Royalist member of the National Assembly, tore it down with his own hands, and Assembly, tore it down with his own hands, and proposed that the author (Paine), the signer (Duchatelet), and their accomplices should be prosecuted. Martineau, also a Royalist member of the Assembly, vehemently demanded the arrest of all the parties connected with the handbill, and denounced as infamous a proposition that was made in the Assembly to "pass to the order of the day," on the subject (equivalent in our legislative practice to "laying on the table"). After an excited debate the motion to "pass to the order of the day" was carried, and

"pass to the order of the day" was carried, and to the matter dropped.

Some time after this, Paine, deeply impregnated with the doctrines of the French Revolution, returned to England. The publication, in 1789, of Mr. Burke's "Reflections on the French Pevalution," produced a great on the French Revolution" produced a great excitement throughout all England. Up to that time, while there was an intense interest felt touching events in France, distinctive parties had not been formed. The immediate consesau not been formed. The immediate conse-quence, however, of the publication of Mr. Burke's "Reflections" was the formation of parties friendly and unfriendly to the French Revolution. Fox and Sheridan antagonized Mr. Burke. The publication of Mr. Burke was soon followed by the first part of Paine's great work,

outse. The publication of Mr. Burke was soon followed by the first part of Paine's great work,

"THE RIGHTS OF MAN."

This last publication "added fuel to the flame." It was disseminated by all the democratic societies in England, and particularly among the lower classes. The excitement increasing. Paine was fhaily indicted for a "wicked and seditious libel" on the British Government. He had by this time become intensely unpopular with the ruling classes of England. Prosecuted under the indictment, he was defended by Erskine, who was then in the zenith of his glory as an advocate, in a speech of marvelous power and eloquence. After he had concluded his magnificent effort, the Attorney-General rose to reply. The jury coolly informed him that they did not desire to hear him, as they had made up their minds, and without leaving their seats brought in a verdict of quilty. Paine was not present at the trial, but had made his way to France, and was followed by an avalanche of detraction which showed how deeply he had wounded the British Government. It was not only the "Rights of Man." but a pumphlet on "The Decline and Fall of the English System of Finance," afterward published a May, 1788, which

a May, Iros, which

RAISED SUCH A STORM AGAINST HIM

In England. The part he had taken in our Revolutionary struggie had much to do with the Prejudice excited against him in England. His painful. "Common Sense," translated into French, created a great impression in France, and many of his infided disciples claimed that it had mure influence than a "battle gained."

On Paine's return to Paris after leaving England, his work on the "Rights of Man" was translated into French, and published in May, I'm. Mr. Burke's "Reflections on the Freuch Revolution" had enraged the revolutionary masses of Paris beyond all measure, and Paine's "Rights of Man" was considered a triumphant answer to that masterly production. It was circuiting the statement of the production of the salons and clubs of Faris were opened to him, and he was soon recognized as one of the advanced figures in the Revolution, standing by the side of de Bonneville, Brissot, and Condorcet. It is, perhaps, not be the production and the attention salowered upon him made him

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to be wondered at that his reception and the attention showered upon him made him

SOMEWHAT VAIN AND EGOTISTICAL.

Both in England and France he "magnified his office." He had simply been Clerk to the Committee or Foreign Affairs in the old Continental Congress for the Department of Foreign Affairs in the old Continental Congress; but he styled himself as "Secretary of Congress for the Department of Foreign Affairs during the war in America." giving the idea of an exaggerated importance. His bearing at this period seems to have offended Madame Roisnd, who speaks of the modern of the

and all were lacking in legislative experience it soon proved itself

and all were lacking in legislative experience. It soon proved itself
UTTERLY INCAPABLE OF MEETING THE FRIGHTFUL EXIGENCIES
which it had to confront. It was overtaken by
that terrible "Tenth of August" (1792), when the
mob of Paris surrounded the Tuileries and
clamored for the blood of the Royal family, and
when the King and Queen and their children
sought a refuge from violence in the bosom of
the Assembly, which had declared its sittings en
permanence. All Paris was a prey to a supreme
agitation, and the exaltation of political spirit
was at its hight. The Assembly, weak, incapable, vacillating, and completely demoralized, still sought by every device
to strengthen itself in popular estimation. It was this which led to the decree
declaring that the title of "French citizen"
should be conferred on certain foreigners. The
prevailing idea that Paine was made a French
citizen for the special purpose of enabling him
to become a member of the legislative and constituept bodies of France, is not exactly correct, and it is not generally known that the
names of other Americans were included in the
same decree which conferred the title of French
citizen on Thomas Paine.

It was on Sunday, the 26th of August (1792),
and when the Legislative Assembly was in permanent sitting, and sixteen days after the shocking events of the "Tenth of August," that
Guadet, a Deputy from the Department of the
Glironde, proposed, in the name of the "Commission Extraordinaire," that the Assembly
adopt unaulmously

ARE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND DECREE:

THE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND DECREE:

mission Extraordinare, that the Assembly adopt unanimously

AME FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND DECREE:

"The National Assembly, considering that the men who, by their writings and their courage, have served the cause of liberty and prepared the entranchisement of the people, cannot be regarded as strangers by a nation rendered free by its intelligence and courage:

"Considering that, if five years' residence in France is sufficient to confer upon a stranger the title of French citizen, this title is more justly due to those who, in whatever land they may inhabit, have consecrated their arms and energies to the defense of the cause of the people against the despotism of Kings, to banish the projudices of the earth, and to advance the limits of human knowledge.

"Considering that, as it is hoped that men one day will fe. a before the law, as before nature, but one family, one association, the friends of liberty and of that universal fraternity which should not be the less dear to a nation that has proclaimed its renunciation of all conquests and its desire to fraternize with all peoples:

"Considering, therefore, that at the moment when a National Convention is about to fix the destinies of France and prepare, perhaps, those of the human race, it belongs to a generous and free people to call to it all the intelligences, and to allow them the right to concur in this grand act of the reason of mankind, who, by their sentiments, writings, and their courage, have shown themselves so eminently worthy:

"Decree, That the title of French citizen be conferred on Priestly, Paine, Bentham, Wilberforce, Clarkson, McIntosh, David Williams, Gorani, Anacharsis, Clipotz, Campe, Cornelius Paw, Pestalerri, Washington, Hamilton, Madison, Klopstoc, Kosciusko, Gilleers."

It will be seen by the above decree that the title of French citizen was conferred on Washington.

This decree, so interesting to Americans,

This decree, so interesting to Americans,

Paine.

This decree, so interesting to Americans,
AWAKENS THE MOST PAINFUL SOUVENIES
of its author, Guadet. A young Deputy from the
Department of the Gironde, he was the colleague
of Ferginaud, Geneonné, Ducos, Boyer-Fonfréde, and others. He became afterward a distinguished member of the party of "Girondias"
in the National Convention, a party that was
composed of the ablest, the most eloquent, and
most brilliant men in all France, and whose sad
fate will ever be associated with the worst days
of the French Revolution. At a little more than
30 years of age he had become a leader at the
Bar of Bordeaux, which then rivaled that of
Paris. A Republican by conviction, earnest,
able, eloquent, and couraccous, he was sometimes called the "Danton of the Gironde." Impetuous and aggressive, he antagonized
Robespierre and the Montagne, and confronted
Danton in the very hight of-his power. He braveily resisted the argressions of the Commune
of Paris, and in return the Commune inscribed
his name among the "twenty-two" proscribed
Deputies of the Gironde. Afterward he was
put in accusation, with his colleagues, by a decree of the National Convention, but he was enabled to escape from Paris. He was not guillotined with them, but was declared an outlaw;
hunted by the bloodhounds of Currier, his retreat was discovered at the house of his father
at St. Emiton. Conducted to Bordeaux, his
identity was proved before a military commission, and he was

IMMEDIATELY SENT TO THE GUILLOTINE.

With unsubdued courage he said to his judges:
"I am Guadet:—butchers, do your duty: Go
with my head in your hands and demand your
pay of the tyrants of my country; they will
never see it without growing pale, and seeing it
dissevered they will yet grow still more pale."
He was executed the lith of June, 17%, at the
age of 85 years. When conducted to the scaffold,
he wished to address the people, but the roll of
the drum drowned his voice. These were the
only words that were heard: "People, here you
see the only resource of tyrants; they choke the
voices of free men in order to commit their
crimes." Such was the fate of the author of
the decree of the National Assembly degislative)
which made George Washington, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, and Thomas Paine
French citizens. IMMEDIATELY SENT TO THE GUILLOTINE.

most of these "foreigners" were

FRENCHMEN PICKED UP IN PARIS,
dressed in the fantastic costumes of different
countries, which Clootz had provided at his own
expense.

The day after the passage of the decree above
named, Clootz was admitted to the bar of the
National Assembly (legislative), where he made
a ridiculous speech, thanking the Assembly for
having made him a French eltizen. "Cosmopolitan philosophers," he said, "were associated
with you in your dangers and your labors, and
you associate them in declaring them French
citizens. As to myself, penetrated with thanks
for your philosophical decree, I feel, legislators,
how much it honors me and how honorable it is
to you. I pronounce the oath of fidelity to the
universal nation, to equality, to liberty, to sovereignty of the human race. Gallophile of all
time, my heart is French, my soul is sans culottes." [Applause.] Soon after this Clootz
was elected a member of the National Convention from the Department of the Oise. In
the Convention he was in the first ranks of
the atheists and Montagnards. He was the author of a work on the certainty of the proof of
Mohammedism, which he says was the fruit of
fifteen hours' labor a day for consecutive years.
He presented that book to the National Convention, in a rambling and incoherent speech
beneath criticism. The Convention passed the
following decree:

"Anacharsis Clootz, deputy to the Convention,
having made homage of one of his works entitled 'The Certainty of the Proofs of
Mohammedism,' a work which proves the emptiness of all religions, the Assembly accepts this
homage and orders the honorable mention and
insertion in the 'Bulletin,' and turns the book
over to the Committee on Public Instruction.

"The National Convention orders the printing
and forwarding to all the departments of the
speech made by Anacharsis Clootz, preceding his
offer."

But in the progress of events

speech made by Anacharsis Clootz, preceding his offer."

But in the progress of events

THE POOR CLOOTZ WAS INGULFED,
and was soon made to realize the saying of Vergniaud, that "The Revolution, like Satura, would devour all its children." He was embraced in the prosecution of the Hébertistes. The crime imputed to Clootz, whom Louis Blanc calls the most devoted of the adopted children of France, was a participation in a conspiracy with foreigners. The proof of that conspiracy only amounted to this, that he had taken some steps to know it a French woman, who had gone to England to get married, was or was not a political emigrant. But this was enough. Clootz was tried by the Revolutionary Tribunal, jointly with nine-teen others known as the Hébertistes; he is described as: "Jean Baptiste Clootz, called Anacharsis, aged Se years, born at Clèves, Belgium; living in France since il years, domiciled at Paris, rue Ménars, 153; before the Revolution a man of letters, and subsequently a member of the Convention." All the devotion which Clootz had shown for France avalled him nothing before the Revolutionary Tribunal, but it was rather to his prejudice. Renaudin, one of the jury, said to him:

"Your system of a universal Republic was a profoundly meditated perfidy, and gave a pretext for a coalition of crowned heads against France." Clootz quietly answered that the universal Republic was in the natural system; that he had spoken, as the Abbé de St. Pierre, of universal pence; that they certainly could not suspect him of being a partisan of Kings, and that it would certainly be very extraordinary that a man who had been burned at Rome, hing at London and broken on the wheel at Vienna should be guillotined at Paris.

He was, however,

SENT TO THE SCAFFOLD

with his associates, the Hébertistes, and with many others, accused of the lowest crimes, on the 24th of March, 1794. The "orator of the human race" marched to his destiny with the courage of a phiosopher and a smile upon his lips. It was with shame that many saw him in t

demned.

Anacharsis Clootz has been thus spoken of for the reason that he was the only naturalized citizen, besides Thomas Paine, who was a member of the National Convention, and that the names of Cloots and Paine, described as "ex-Deputies"

embourg.

It will have been seen that the decree of the Legislative Assembly (or, as it came to be called, the National Assembly) conferring French eitizenship upon Paine and others, was of the date of the 20th day of August, 1792. That assembly came to the end of its existence on the 21st day of the following month, when the "National Convention" was constituted. While it does not appear from the "Moniteur" that Paine was a member of the Legislative (or National) Assembly, yet it appears, from

THE POLLOWING LETTER OF ITS PRESIDENT,

the Legislative (or National) Assembly, yet it appears, from

THE FOLLOWING LETTER OF ITS PRESIDENT, that he was elected from the Department of the Oise. The original of this lefter, now in the hands of the writer, is believed never to have been before published:

"PARIS, September 6th, 1792, the 4th Year of Liberty; the 1st of Equality.—To Thomas Paine: France calls you, sir, to its bosom to fill the most useful, and, consequently, the most honorable of functions—that of contributing, by wise legislation, to the happiness of a people whose destinies interest and unite all who think and all who suffer in the world.

"It is meet that the nation which proclaimed the rights of man should desire to have him among its legislators who first dared to measure all their consequences, who developed their principles with that common sense which is but genius putting itself within the reach of all men and drawing all its conceptions from nature and truth. The National Assembly had already accorded to him the title of French citizen, and had seen with pleasure that its decree had received the only sanction that is legitimate,—that of the people, who already claimed you before it had named you. Come, sir, and enjoy in France the spectacle the most interesting to an observer and to a philosopher,—that of a people confident and generous, who, betrayed basely during three years and wishing, at last, to end this struggle between slavery and liberty, between sincerity and perfidy, rises finally as one man, puts under the sword of the law the great offenders who have betrayed it, opposes to the barbarians whem they have roused agninst it all its clitzens turned soldiers, all its territory turned into camp and fortress; and, on the other hand, calls together in a congress the lights scattered through all the universe, the men of genius most capable, by their wisdom and their virtue, of giving her the form of government best fitted to secure liberty and happiness.

"The Electoral Assembly of the Department of the Oise, prompt to cho

HERAULT DE SECHELLES,

"President of the National Assembly."

HERAULT DE SECHELLES,
the writer of the foregoing letter, was a marked
man in the French Revolution, making his entrance into public life as a member of the Legislative (or National) Assembly from the Department of the Seine et Oise, and becoming President of it toward its close. A friend of Danton,
he allied himself to the party of the Montagne,
and became one of its most prominent members, though as far separated from it as a man
well could be by birth, education, and association in lite.

Rich, superb, of elegant manners and person,
they called him the beau Séchelles. Intelligent,
highly educated and eloquent, he placed himself at the service of the popular cause in the
early days of the Revolution. In the midst of
the Jacobins he presented the type of the Grand
Seigneur, and lived en garçon in luxury and elegance at No. 16 rue Basse-du-Rampart, a wellknown street in Paris at the present day. In
him the gentiemna always appeared under the
democrat, and it was said at the time that
Hérault proved that "democrats" were
not strangers to personal accomplishments
and captivating manners. He was President of the Convention during the events
of the 3lst of May and 2d of June,
and when Henriot, at the head of his troops,
threatened the Convention in the name of the
insurgent people, and demanded the arrest of
the prosoribod Girondins. He presided at the
national fête of the 10th of August, 1708, and was
soon afterward made a member of the Committee of Public Safety, and his name is associated
with many of its most atrocious decrees. When
absent in mission the quarrels broku out in the
Convention in the, party of the Montagne, and
Herault found himself accused in that body by
Bourdon de l'Oise, who, before that time, had
been a party friend of Hérault's and a violent
révolutionnaire. Hérault, on his return, defended himself before the Convention in a
specen which was a masterpiece of eloquence,
but it was of no avail in the strides of revolutionary madn

invers see it without growing paie, and seeding it dissevered they will yet grow still more paie. He was executed the kin of June, 17th, at the dissevered they will yet grow still more paie. He was executed the kin of June, 17th, at the he wished to address the people, but the roll of the drum drowned his voice. These were the only words that were heard: "People, here you have you as heard the word had been and the heard of the whole number of men that were made. Of the whole number of men that were made. French legislative bodies. Thomss Paine and Anneharis Clougz.

Jean Baptiste Cloots was frich Beigias Baron, a chattering madeap and for a designated himself as the "orator of the human race." Anacharis," and designated himself as the "orator of the human race. Traveling over Europe proclaiming her volusionated himself as the "orator of the human race." Traveling over Europe proclaiming her volusionated himself as the bur of the Xational Assembly for heard of a deputation of 'foreprays in Paris should be admitted to the federation of the lift of July, ITM. It Juried out afterward that most of these "foreigners" were a secure of the Assembly for having made him a French citizen. Common politian philosophers," he said, "were associated himself as the heard of a deputation of the provided at his own part is French, they were the provided at his own part is French, him you it is an actually to the bury to be a provided at his own part is provided to the interest of the provided at his own part is provided to the first part of the provided at his own part is provided to the first part of the provided at his own p MORE VICTIMS WERE NOW DEMANDED,

Thomas Pathe was a member of this Convention. His popularity in France at this time is shown by the fact that he was

CHOSEN A MEMBER OF THE CONVENTION
by three departments,—the Pas de Calais, the Oise, and the Seine et Oise. He chose to sit for the Pas de Calais.

He was in England at the time of his election. Achilic Audibert, of Calais, was deputed to go to England and escort him to France. It seems to have proved a somewhat hazardous adventure, for at a later period, in a letter to a member of the Committee of Public Safety, in relation to Paine, he says—he "hardly escaped becoming a victim of the English Government, with whom Paine was openly at war." The Monitcur of the Edglish Government, with whom Paine was openly at war." The Common Sense, and of a refutation of Mr. Burke, entitled "The Rights of Man, had believed if his duty to take precautions for his personal safety in coming into France, where he had been called by the National Convention. He had come by Rochester. Sandwich, and Deal; arrived at Dover, after having been put to the inconvenience of making that circuit, he had suffered much from the impertinence of a clerk in the Custom-House, who, not content with placing his books and papers in disorder under pretext of examination, even went so far as to tear up his letters. Some paid wretches insulted him grossly in presence of M. Audibert, of Calais, and M. Frost. Probably M. Paine has been recompensed for ali these insults by the brilliant reception which he recoived upon his arrival on French soil."

Paine had commenced his career in Paris, in 1791, by establishing the "Société Republicaine," which has been referred to, one of the objects of which was "to overthrow entirely the monstchical system." What must have been his emotions at finding himself a French citizen, and a member of the Convention, and when giving his voice and vote to its first decree, introduced by the Abbé Gregotire, and which, according to the official report, was received by "acclamations of joy, the croes of 'Vive is nat

well, I will go gayly."

In 1876, the Minister of the United States to France, while examining the papers of Danton, preserved in the National Archives in Paris, found an extraordinary letter written in English by Paine to Danton. It had never been made public, but it was afterwards made part of an official disputch, and published by the State Department at Washington in 1877, in its volume of "Foreigh Relations." The letter was dated, "Paris, May 6 (second ayear of the Republio)" that is to say, 1793. It is too long for this article, but its full text will ever be read with interest by the student of history. The date of the letter is but little more than three weeks prior to the events of the 31st of May (1793, one of the most damning epochs of the Revolution, when the Convention, under the yuns of Henrolt, and surrounded by the mob of Paris, mutilated its representation, decreed the arrest, the forerunner of the guillotine, of the "Twenty-two Deputies" of the Gironde.

When Paine wrote his letter, with prophetic vision he beheld before him the yawning chasm which was soon to engulf France. Oppressed by that revolutionary madness and fury of the hour which was sweeping away the hopes of all patriotic men,

which was sweeping away the hopes of all patriotic men,

IN AN ACCESS OF DESPAIR,
he pours out his thoughts to Danton:

"I am exceedingly distressed," he says, "at the distractions, lealousies, discontent, and uncasiness that reign among us, and which, if they continue, will bring ruin and disgrace on the Republic.

I now despair of seeing the great object of European liberty accomplished, and my despair arises not from the combined foreign powers, not from the intriscues of aristocracy and priestcraft, but from the tumultous misconduct with which the informational affairs of the present revolution is conducted.

While those internal contentions continue, while the hope remains to the enemy of seeing the Republic full to pieces, while not only the representatives of the Departments, but representation itself is publicly insulted as it has lately been, and now is, by the people of Paris, or at least by the Tribunes, the commy will be encouraged to hang about the frentiers and wait the event of circumstances.

The danger every day increases of arupture between Paris and the Departments. The Departments did not send their deputies to Paris to be insulted, and every insuit shown to them is an insulted, and every insuit shown to them is an insulted, and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted, and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulted and every insuit shown to them is an insulte

commenced before the National Convention on the 28th day of December, 1792. It is in the progress of this trial that the name of Thomas Paine first appears. On the motion of Couthon it was decreed that the discussion upon the trial be continued, to the exclusion of all other business, until judgment should be pronounged. It was not until the 18th of the following month, January, 1793, that Paine was able to obtain attention, and then only by filing an opinion, "sur l'affaire de Louis Capet," with the President of the Convention. Paine says he could not get the floor, as so many were inscribed for speeches that the debate was closed before his turn came. The first sentences of this "opinion" of Thomas Paine illustrate its character:

"My contempt and hatred for monarchical government are sufficiently known. My compassion for the unfortunate, friends or enemies, is equally profound."

He alludes to the position he had taken in the address of the "Société Républicaine," heretofore alluded to, that Louis XVI., by his flight from Paris, had abdicated the throne, and censures the Gayernment for restablishing him in the power which his evasion had suspended. He comes, he says, "to recall to the nation the error of that unfortunate day, of that fatal error of not having rejected Louis XVI, from its bosom, and to plead in favor of his banishment

IN PREFERENCE TO THE PUNISHMENT OF DEATE."

his banishment
IN PREFERENCE TO THE PUNISHMENT OF DEATE."
He continues:

"As to myself. I avow it frankly, when I think
of the strange folly of replacing him at the head
of the mation, all covered as he was with perjuries, I am embarrassed to know which I ought
to despise the most, the Constituent Assembly,
or the individual, Louis Capet. But, all other
considerations apart, there is in his life one circumstance which should cover up or lessen
a great number of crimes; and that
same circumstance should furnish the
French nation the occasion of purging its territory of Kings without solding it with impure
blood. It is to France entire, I know it, that the
United States of America owes the help by the
means of which they have shaken off, by force
of arms, the unjust and tyrannical domination
of George the Third. The energy and zeal with
which it furnished men and money was a natural consequence of its thirst for liberty.

The United States should, then, be the safeguard
and asylum of Louis Capet. There, heaceforth,
finding shelter from the miseries and the crimes
of Royal life, he will learn by the continual asspect of the public prosperity that the veritable
system of government is not of Kings, but of
representation."

Paine closes his "opinion" as follows:

"In the particular case submitted in this moment to our consideration, I submit to the Convention the following propositions:

"First—That the National Convention pronounces the banishment of Louis Capet and his
family.

"Second—That Louis Capet shall be impriaoned until the end of the war, when the sentence of banishment shall be carried into exocution."

This "opinion" of Thomas Paine, thus partially set out, not being in the nature of a speech,
but simply read to the Convention,

SEEMS TO BAVE BEEN QUITE WELL RECEIVED,
on account of his savage denunciation of monarchical governments.

The question authited by the Convention,

tially set out, not being in the nature of a speech, but simply read to the Convention,

SEEMS TO BAVE BEEN QUITE WELL RECEIVED, on account of his savage denunciation of monarchical governments.

The question submitted by the Convention,

"What shall be the punishment of Louis, formerly king of the French?" was decided by "appel nominal." By this method the members of each department appear at the tribune and each one expresses his opinion orally, giving his reasons, if he desire to do so, or deposes his vote in an "urn de scrutin." Paine voted for "the imprisonment of Louis till the end of the war, and barishment afterward."

The Convention having decreed that the punishment of death should be inflicted on Louis, the next question which arose was, should there be a suspension of the execution of the sentence? It was on the lith day of January, 1783, that Paine mounted the tribune to speak to this question. This trial of Louis XVI. by the National Convention is one of the most remarkable on record. The session was made permanent, and the trial went on day and night. After a lapse of nearly life years, the painful and dramatic scenes stand out with still greater prominence. The Saile des Machines, in the Pavillon de Flores at the Tuileries, had been converted into a grand hall for the sittings of the Convention.

The galleries were immense, and could seat 1,400 spectators. In an immense city like Paris, convuised with a political excitement never equaled, the trial of a King for his life

PRODUCED THE MOST PROFOUND EMOTIONS that ever agitated any community. All classes and conditions in life were carried away by the prevailing excitement, and the pressure for places exceeded anything ever known. The scenes, as painted by one of the most grifted historians of the French Revolution (Louis Bianc), will never cease to swaken the most strilling interest. The first row of seats was filled by ladies "en négligo charmant." In the upper tribunes, men of all conditions in life; an enormous number of foreigners who had bee

Convention. Marat, indignant and furious, raised the point of order that Paine

SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO VOTE:
that, being a Quaker, his religious principles made him opposed to the death penalty. It must be said to the credit of the Montagnards that Marat's question of order was not received with favor. Liberty of opinion was invoked from all parts of the hall, and demands made that Marat squestion of order was not received with favor. Liberty of opinion was invoked from all parts of the hall, and demands made that Marat should be called to order. Paine was finally permitted to continue his speech, but with violent interruptions from the Montagne. At last Thuriot, one of the most violent and blood-thirsty of the revolutionists, declared that the language of the translaterwas not the language of Thomas Paine. At this moment Marat rushed to the tribune and violently interrupted Paine in English. Obliged to descend from the tribune, he addressed the Convention:

"I denounce the interpretor. I contend that it is not the opinion of Thomas Paine. It is a wicked and unfaithful translation."

The most violent exclamations broke out, frowning the voice of Bangal, the unfortunate interpreter, and creating an indescribable tumuit. Never was a man in a more embarrassing condition than Paine was at this time. Though not understanding the language, he yet REALEXED THE FURY OF THE STORN."

which raged around him. Standing at the tribune in his half-Quaker coat, and genteely attired, he remained undaunted and self-possessed during the tempest. The question as to the correctness of the translation of the speech was then left to Garan-Coulon, a distinguished member of the Montagne and a giotinguished member of the Montagne and a distinguished member of the Montagne and the translation was correct. Bangail was then permitted to translate the remainder of the s

permitted to translate the remainder of the speech.

This speech of Paine breathed greatness of soil and generosity of spirit, and will forever honor his memory. "My language," he says, "has always been the language of liberty and humanity, and I know by experience that nothing so exalis a nation as the union of these two principles under all circumstances." He warned the Convention against doing that which at the moment might be deemed an act of justice, but which would appear in the future only as an act of vengeance. Prophetic words, indeed. He pleads for the life of the King:

"I can assure you that his execution would produce a universal affliction in America, and it is in your power to spare that affliction to your best friends. If I could speak the French language I would descend to your bar, and, in the name of all my brothers in America, I would present to you a petition to suspend the execution of Louis."

There is no doubt that this speech utterly destroyed Paine in the estimation of the Montagne, and from that time commenced his relations with the Girondius, which added to his unpopularity with the Jacobins. That Robespierre HAD DOMED HIM TO THE GUILLOTINE there is no question, and his life was

ing entry:
"Demand that Thomas Paine be decreed in accusation for the interests of America as well as

ing entry;
"Demand that Thomas Paine be decreed in accusation for the interests of America as well as those of France."

After quoting this entry in his report, the author of the report says; "Why Thomas Paine rather than obsers? Is it because he has labored to found liberty in two worlds?"

Though 'Marat spoke English, and be and Paine were colleagues in the National Convention, there was evidently no sympathy between them. Marat was as insincere in his republicanism as in his patriotian; he was as hypocritical as he was cruel. At a time when he was bawling in public most lustily for "liberty," "equality," and a "republic," he accested Paine one day in the lobby of the Convention, and said to him sneeringly, in English:

"And it is you who believe in a republic; you have too much sense to believe in such a dream."

The hostile feeling of Marat toward Paine was

its of proscription, and say that "most of the sequence who are in that list, and I know there are not better men nor better patriots than they are."

THE TRIAL OF LOUIS XVI.

commenced before the National Convention on the 28th day of December, 1792. It is in the progress of this trial that the name of Thomas "Tribunal Criminal Extraordinatre." This trial, as reported in the Moniteur of May 3, 1783, is one of the curiosities of revolutionary jurisprudence. Marat was completely master of the situation, violent, aggressive, and impudent; instead of being tried himself, he made the Tribunal an instrument of Attack upon his enemies and particularly Brissot, Girey-Dupré, and Paine. The two former were editors of the Putrial Francais, the organ of the Girondins, and Marat took advantage of the occasion to revenge himself on them, as well as on Paine, for the publication of an article in relation to a young Englishman named Johnson, who had attempted suicide. It was alleged that having abjured his country, because he detested Kings, he came to France, hoping to find liberty, but he only saw, under its mask, the hideous visage of anarchy. Revolted by such a spectacle, he undertook to kill himself. The article concluded with a note "written in a trembling hand, and which is in the hands of a celebrated foreigner"—meaning Paine. It is as follows:

"I came into France to enjoy liberty, but Marat has assasinated it. Anarchy is yet more cruel than despotism. I cannot resist the grievous spectacle of seeing the triumph of imbeeility over talent and virtue."

THIS INFURIATED MARAT,

THIS INFURIATED MARAT,

beolity over talent and virtue."

THIS INFURIATED MARAT,
and one of his objects was to connect Paine with
this article in the Pairiot Francais. All this had
nothing whatever to do, as Paine well said
in his testimony, with the accusation preverred
against Marat. Nevertheless, all the evidence
given on the trial, as reported in the Moniteur,
is in relation so the matter of this article in the
Pairiot Francais. One Samson Pégnet is called
as a witness, who testified that the man Johnson
lived in the house occupied by Thomas Paine,
deputy to the National Convention, rue Faubourg Saint Denis, No. 63: that from the reading of different articles announcing that those
deputies that voted (on the trial of Louis) for an
appeal to the people would be massacred, his
friendship for Thomas Paine, who was of that
number, had induced him to attempt to destroy
himself for fear of being a witness to the execution of his friend.

The President of the Tribunal—"1s it to your
knowledge that they held conversations at the
house of Thomas Paine tending to the belier
that he would be massacred?"
Samson Pégnet—"Yes; it was stated that
Marat had said it was necessary to massacre all
foreigners, particularly the English.

The President, to Marat—" What answer have
you to make to this last fact?"

Marat—" I observe to the Tribunal that it is
an atrocious calumny, a wickedness of the
'statesmen' to render me odious."

The President, to Samson Pégnet—" Are you
often at the house of Thomas Paine, and are
there many people there?"

Samson Pegnet—" I have never seen more
than five or six English there, and one Frenchman."

Thomas Paine is then

Thomas Paine is then

pose of getting rid of Paine and Clootz, who are afterward described as "ex-Deputies."

On the 1sth of the following month (July) the career of the wretched Marat was ended by the poignard of Charlotte Corday, followed by a delirium of rage and fury on the part of the Montagnards which was alike without limit and without example. This event was the death-knell of the Girondins, and they so understood it. Vergriand said to one of his colleagues that the act of Charlotte Corday had prepared their way for the scaffold: "but," he added, "she has shown us how to die."

In the following September the Convention passed that terrible enactment known as the most terrible engines of oppression ever known in legislative annals. In virtue of its ingenious and elaborated provisions, one-half of the people of France could send the other half to the prison and the scaffold. This law was drawn up by Merlin (de Douat), an advanced revolutionist, one of the most distinguished lawyers of his time, and who was called the "Legist of Terror." It was under this law that Thomas Paine and Anacharsis Clootz were arrested in the following December (Ith Nivose) and sent to the prison of the Luxumbourg.

From that time Paine was excluded from the Convention until his arrest, he had witnessed with indignation and shame the accumulating horrors of the revolution, and he had the courage to

which were to be killed indifferently without exception of individuals. All were to die, and no matter who was the victim. All were in a state of the most cruel suspense and tormant.

with instructions to mingle among the prisoners in order to observe all their actions, take down all their words, and find out or invent plans of conspiracy. Butrayed by these wretches, who would worm themselves into the confidence of the prisoners, each one began to fear that he had one of these monsters at his side, and at list would speak only in monosyllables, trembling that even these might be metamorphosed into a conspiracy.

shall summon the civil authorities, and, in case of need, the armed force.

"The representatives of the people, members of the Committee of General Safety: M. Bayle, Voulland. Jagot, Amar, Vadier. Elie Lacoste, Guffroy, Louis du Bas-Rhin, La Vicomterie."

This is followed by the receipt of the Concierge of the prison of the Luxembourg:

"I have received from Citizens Martin and Lamy, secretaries, clerks of the Committee on General Safety of the National Convention, Citizens Thomas Paine and Anacharsis Clootz, formerly Deputies, by command of the Committee.

"Luxemourg, Nivose sth, in the 2d year of the French Republic one and indivisible.

"Luxemourg, Nivose sth, in the 2d year of the French Republic one and indivisible.

"Luxemourg, Nivose ith, in the 2d year of the French Republic one and indivisible.

"Luxemourg, Nivose ith, in the 2d year of the French Republic one and indivisible.

"Luxemourg, Nivose, 1793, and remained Enduring and French Republic one and indivisible.

Enduring All the Horrors of that Fright-Fully Individual of the Luxembourg, making no sign, until July (19th Thermidor, 1794. Declared an outlaw by the same Convention which he had so long used as an instrument of his private vengeance, Robespierre was kilied like a dog ten davs previous (July 28, 1794).

The fail of the tyrant filled with hope the hearts of so many of his victims, still lingering in prison, and produced a ray of light in the gloom of despair. For eight months Paine had suffered and endured in silence. Prostrated by disease and tortured by anxiety, his condition was most deplorable. He was liable at any moment, day or night, to be drugged before the Revolutionary Tribunal, and that meant the guillotine. Clootz mounted the scaffold March 24, 1794, and on the 5th of the following month Paine bid a final adieu to his associates in prison, Danton, Bazire, Lacroix, Camille Desmoulins, Hérauit de Séchelles, Delaunay of Angers; and others of the early aposties of the Revolution, and there were, on the same double of the death of h

enemy, Robespierre,

SAVED HIS LIPE.

Ten days after this event, and on the 19th Thermidor, Paine addressed the following letter to the National Convention. It is

A TOUCHING AND DIGNIFIED APPEAL

of the victim of a cruel persecution, and one which, now brought to light after a lapse of nearly a century, will be read with feelings of the liveliest emotion. It was sent to the Committee on Public Safety, and inclosed with the following note:

"Citizens, Representatives, and Members of the Committee of Public Safety—I foward you a copy of a letter which I have written to-day to the Convention. The singular predicament I find myself in induces me to apply to the whole Convention, of which you are a part.

"LUXEMBOURG PRISON on the 19th day of Thermidor, in the second year of the Republic, one and indivisible.

"Citizen Representatives: If I should not express myself with the energy I used formerly to do, you will attribute it to the very dangerous illness I have suffered in the prison of the Luxembourg. For several days I was insensible of my own existence; and, though I am much recovered, it is exceedingly with great difficulty that I find power to write you this letter.

"But before I proceed further, I request the Convention to observe that this is the first line that has come from me, either to the Convention of observe that this is the first line that has come from me, either to the Convention of one of the Committees, since my imprisonment, which is approaching eight months. Ah! my friends, eight months loss of liberty seems almost a lifetime to a man who has been, as I have been, the unceasing defender of liberty for twenty years.

"I have now to inform the Convention of the reason of my not having written before.

"It is a year ago that I had strong reason to believe that Robespierre was my inveterate enemy, as he was
THE ENEMY OF EVERY MAN OF VIRTUE AND HU-

Samson Pegnets—"I have never seen more than five or six English there, and one Frenchman."

Thomas Paine is then

Inghoulded As A Witness.

He testifies, through an interpreter, that he had only know Maries in the meeting of the Concast washington read to him, and he answered that he did not conceive that it had anything to do with the chikege preferred against Marat. In further said size, Johnson had stabled himself, but he cause he had heard that Marat was got in the Luxembours. For several days I was because the Windhous has stabled himself, but because I wished to denoance Thomas Paine."

Thomas Paine—"Johnson had for a long time been very inquiet in his mind. As to Marat. I have only spoken to bin once in the pussage way of the cope were free and happy, and I surveyed thin, that they grosned under & double despotism."

It was probably is this interview that Marat sneered at Paine for being a Republican, and told him that he had tokynuch sense to be lieve in the dream of the first of the pussage of the proceed of the process of connecting Painbergith the article in the fultriot Francais.

Marat was on trial for inciting to inqurder and pillings in his newspaper, and the charge was fully proved by the articles he last published. Marat is acquitted and leaves the Tributs in the midst of the applause of the spectatory, wo, after having crowned him with the leaves of on, conduct him in triumph to the Convention. The midst of Marat took place, and Paine's angle dees not appear any more in the Monifeur. The triumphant acquitted of Marat took place, and Paine's angle dees not appear any more in the Monifeur. The triumphant acquitted of Marat took place, and Paine's angle dees not appear any more in the Monifeur. The triumphant acquitted of Marat took place, and Paine's angle dees not appear any more in the Monifeur. The triumphant acquitted of Marat wholk place and Paine's angle dees not appear any more in the Monifeur. The triumphant acquitted of Marat wholk was a safe defance thrown in the face of all the modera

of America in the year 1787. I promite to all my friends that I would retain to them the next year; but the hof seeing a republic happily established France that might serve as a model to the of Europe, and the earnest and disintered desire of rendering every service in my poto promote it, induced me to defer my return that country and to the society of my friefor more than seven years. This long sacrof private tranquility, especially after have

that has done me this injustice, and it is to the national representation that I appear against that injustice.

"Parties and factions, various and numerous as they have been, I have always avoided. My heart was devoted to all France, and the object to which I applied myself was the Constitution. The plan that I proposed to the Committee of which I was a member is now in the hands of Barére, and it will speak for itself.

"It is perhaps proper that I inform you of the cause assigned in the order for my imprisonment. It is that I am a foreigner, whereas the foreigner thus imprisoned was invited into France by a decree of the late National Assombly, and that in the hour of her greatest danger, when invaded by Austrians and Prussians. He was, moreover, a citizen of the United States of America, an ally of France, and not a subject of any country in Europe, and consequently not within the intention of any of the decrees concerning foreigners. But any excuse can be made to serve the purpose of malignity when it is in power.

"I will not intrude on your time by offering any apology for the broken and imperfect manner in which I have expressed myself. I rouguest you to accept it with the sincerity with which it comes from my heart; and I conclude with wishing fraternity and prosperity to France, and union and happiness to her representatives.

"Citizens, I have now stated to you my situation will restore me to the liberty of which I have been deprived.

"Luxembourgo, Thermidor 19, 2d year of the French Republic, one and indivisible."

On the 18th Thermidor, the day previous to the date of Paine's lotter, as above, Dr. Lanthenas had already

INTERCEDED IN BEHALF OF PAINE,
by addressing the following latter to Market.

INTERCEDED IN BEHALF OF PAINE

he was safe in denouncing him, particularly to Theuriot. From having been the associate of Robespierre in all his crimes, Theuriot

HAD BECOME HES VIOLENT ENERY.

He was the President of the National Convention on the 9th Thermidor, and every time that Robespierre attempted to speak he would ring his bell furiously and ory out: "Tu n'as pas ia par-le! Tu n'as pas ia par-role!" (You have not the floor.)?

"PARIS, Fructidor 2d, in the 2d year of the Republic.—To citizen Theuriot, a member of the Committee of Public Safety—Representatives: A friend of mankind is groaning in chalus—Thomas Paine, who was not so politic as to remain silent in regard to a man who was not like himself, but who dared to say that Robespierre was a monster to be struck off the list of men. From that moment he became a criminal; the despot marked him as his victim, put him into prison, and doubtless prepared for him the way to the scaffold, as well as for those who knew him and were courageous enough to speak out.

"Thomas Paine is an acknowledged citizen of America. He was the Secretary of the Congress of the Department of Foreign Affairs during the Revolution. He has made himself known in Europe by his writings, and especially by his 'Rights of, Man.' The Electoral Assembly of the Department of Pas-de-Calais elected him one of its representatives to the Convention, and commissioned me to go to London and inform him of his election, and to bring him to France. I hardly escaped being a victim of the English Government, with which he was at open war: I performed my mission; and ever since friendship has strached me to Paine. This is my apology for soliciting you for his liberation. "I can assure you, Representatives, that America was by no means satisfied with the imprisonment of a strong column of its Revolution. Please to take my prayer into consideration. But for Robespierre's villainly the friend of man would now be free. Do not permit liberty longer to see in prison a victim of a wretch who lives no more but by his crimes; and you will

THE POLLOWING APPEAL BY AMERICAN CITIZENS

main."

THE POLLOWING APPEAL BY AMERICAN CITIZENS, then in Paris, in behalf of Paine—which is in the shape of a petition for his release from prison—to the National Convention, was also found in the National Archives at Paris. Breathing a spirit of humanity and friendship, it is deemed worthy of insertion in this paper:

"Citizens Legislators: The French nation, by a unanimous decree, have invited one of the most estimable of our countrymen to come to France: it is Thomas Paine, one of the political founders of the independence and Republic of America. A twenty years' experience has taught America to know and respect his public virtues and the inappreciable services he has rendered his country.

"Convinced that his quality of a foreigner and ex-Deputy is the only cause of his provisional apprehension, in the name of our country (and we trust it will be appreciated) we apply to you to claim our friend and countryman, so that he may be able to leave with us for America, where he will be received with open arms.

"If it should be necessary to say more to back the petition which, as friends and alies of the French Republic, we submit to their representatives in order to obtain the release of one of the most zenious and faithful aposties of liberty, we would conjure the National Convention, by all that is dear to the giory and hearts of freemen, not to afford a cause of exultation and triumph to the coalition of the tyrants of Europe, and, above all, to the despotism of Great Britain, which did not blush to outlaw

THAT BOLD AND VIRTUOUS DEFENDER OF LIB-

ism of Great Britain, which did not blush to outlaw

THAT BOLD AND VIRTUOUS DEFENDER OF LIBENTY.

"But their insolent enjoyment abould be of short duration; for we feel entirety confident that you will detain no longer in the bonds of a painful captivity a man whose energetic and manty pen has so much contributed to free the Americans, and whose designs, we do not doubt at all, tended to render like services to the French Republic. We are convinced, indeed, that his principles and views were pure, and in this respect he is entitled to the induigence due to human fallibility and to such regard as true-heartedness deserves; and we hold to the opinion we have of his innocence so much the more, as we are informed that after a rigorous examination of his papers by order of the Committee of General Safety, far from anything being found against him, they have, on the contrary, found out much to corroborate the purity of his political and moral principles.

"As our countryman, and especially as a man so dear to the Americans as well as to you, arlent friends of liberty, we do, in the name of that goldess dear to the only two Hepublics in the world, entreat you to render Thomas Fains.

o his brothers, and to allow us to take him mack to his country, which is also our own.

"If you require it, citizens representatives, se will become responsible for his conduct in rance for the short stay he may remain to take arrangements for his departure.

"M. JACASSON, of Philadelphia.

"J. RURKELL, of BOSSON.

"PETER WHITEHIDE, of Philadelphia.

"PETER WHITEHIDE, of Philadelphia.

"JOHN WHILLET BILLOFP, of New York.

"THOMAS CARTER, of Newburyport.

"JAMES COOPER of Philadelphia.

"JOHN WHILLET BILLOFP, of New York.

"THOMAS WATERS GEHFFITH, of Baltimore.

"TH. RAYSDEN, of Boston.

"SAMUEL P. BROONE, of Nonecticut.

"MICHAER WORTER, of Connecticut.

"MICHAER WORTER, of Connecticut.

"MICHAER ALCORS, of Philadelphia.

"M. ONEALY, of Baltimore.

"JOHN PPERSON, of Alexandria.

"WILLIAM HOSKIPS. of Boston.

"J. GREGORIE, of Petryburg, Va.

"JOSETH INGRARAM, of Boston."

The last document in relation to Paine, found the National Archives.

last document in relation to Paine, four National Archives, is The last document in relation to Paine, found in the National Archives, is

THE LETTER OF MR. NONROE, the Minister of the United States, to the Committee of General Safety. Mr. Monroe had but recently arrived in Paris. He was received by the National Convention of France in full session on the 18th of August, 1754 (28th Thermidor, year II.), which was only about three weeks after the fall of Rebespierre, on the 37th of July, 1734 (28th Thermidor, year II.). As this was the first instance in which a Minister had been accredited to the French Republic, there was some delay in the "Committee of Public Safety" in regard to the presentation of his letters of credence, caused by the necessity of catablishing some general regulation on the subject. The correspondence of Mr. Monroe with his Government at this period (including that in regard to his reception) is very interesting, and is found in the first volume of the "American State Papers." As nothing appeared there, however, in regard to the proceedings of the Convention on the day of the reception, the "procès verbail" (journal) of the Convention was sought for in the National Archives. In the interest of the history of those extraordinary times.

THE FULL PROCEEDINGS

al Archives. In the interest of the history of those extraordinary times.

THE FULL PROCEEDINGS
in respect of the matter are here set out:

[Translation.]

"Extract from the 'proces verbal' of the National Convention of Aug. 15, 1794.

"The Citizen James Mouroe, Minister Plentpotentiary of the United States of America near the French Republic, is adnitted in the hall of the sitting of the National Convention. He takes his place in the midst of the representatives of the people, and remits to the President, with his letters of credence, a translation of a discourse addressed to the National Convention: it is read by one of the Secretaries. The expressions of fraternity, of union, between the two people, and the interest which the people of the United States take in the success of the French Republic are heard with the liveliest sensibility and covered with applause.

"Reading is also given to the letters of credence of Citizen Monroe, as well as those written by the American Congress and by its President to the National Convention and to the Committee of Publicance of the fraternity which unites the

Publi Safety.

"in witness of the fraternity which unites the two people. French and American, the President gives the accolade (fraternal embrace) to Citizen Afterward, upon the proposition of many sembers, the National Convention passes with

THE POLLOWING DECREE:

ARRICLE I. The reading and verifica-ion being had of the powers of dizen James Monroe, he is recognized and proclaimed Minister Plenipotentiary of the nited States of America near the French Re-

United States of America near the French Republie.

"ART. II. The letters of credence of Citizen James Monroe, Minister Pien-potentiary of the United States of America, those which he has remitted on the part of the American Congress and of its President, addressed to the National Convention and to the Committe of Public Safety, the discourse of Citizen Monroe, the response of the President of the Convention, shall be printed in the two languages. French and American, and inserted in the halletin of correspondence.

"Art. III.—The flags of the United States of America shall be joined to those of France, and distalwed in the hall of the sittings of the Convention, in sign of the union and eternal fraternity of the two people."

It will be observed in Art. II. of the decree that it was ordered that the letters of credence and the discourse of Mr. Monroe and the President of the Convention should be "printed in the two languages, French and American." The frantic hatred of the revolution toward England at that time would not permit the Convention to recognize our mother tongue as the English language.

The ceremony of the reception excited great interest. Mr. Monroe was introduced into the body of the Convention, and after the passage of the decree he advanced to the tribune, when the President, Merlin (de Doual), gave him the raternal kies "accolade"), which was witnessed with enotion and heiled with intense enthusiasm by the whole Convention.

Though Mr. Monroe was accepted as Minister the secret and the convention.

sm by the whole Convention.

Though Mr. Monroe was accepted as Minister raying the whole Convention.

Though Mr. Monroe was accepted as Minister raying the raying the took any teps for the release of Paine until 11th Brunnaire (Dutobert, when he addressed to the Compittee of Geneval Safety the following letter,

PARIS, Brumaire II, in the 3d year of the From Republic.—The Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of America to the members of the Committee of General Safety:

""Chizens: In every case where the citizens of the United States of America are subject to the laws of the French Republic, it is their duty to obly them in consequence of the protection they rejective therefrom, or to submit to such penalties as they indict. The principle is beyond all dispute. It belongs to the very essence of soverelynty, and cannot be separated from it. Then all that my countrymen have a right to expect from me is to see that justice be done to thom, according to the nature of the accusation, or the offense they may have committed, by the tribunals which take cognizance of the case.

"I trust few occasions will occur when the demeaner of any American citizen may become a matter of discussion before a criminal court; and, should any such case take place, I would fully rely on the justice of that tribunal, convinced that, if the scales were even, it would be not the heart of the magistrate to turn them in favor of my countrymen. To urgo their trial, if that should become necessary, is therefore the only point that I may be solicitous in relation to.

"In the present circumstances I would not draw your attention to a matter of this kind if I were not compelled to do it by

CONSIDERATIONS OF GREAT WEIGHT, and which I hope you will appreciate, because every day brings forth further proofs of de-

CONSIDERATIONS OF GREAT WEIGHT,
and which I hope you will appreciate, because
every day brings forth further proofs of devotedness on the part of France to the cause
which gives rise to them. The strennous
endeavors she has alroady made and
is every day making for the sake of
liberty obviously show how much she cherishes
It, and her gratitude toward such men as have
supported that cause is justly considered to be
inseparable from the venoration due to the very
cause itself.

"The citizens of the United States cannot look
back upon the times of their own revolution
without recollecting among the numes of the
most distinguished patriots that of Thomas
Paine; the services he rendered to his country
in its struggle for freedom have implanted in
the hearts of his countrymen a sonse of gratitude never to be effaced as long as they shall
deserve the title of a just and generous people.

"The above-named citizen is at this moment
languishing in prison, affected with a
disease growing more intense from
his confinement. I beg, therefore,
to call your attention to his condition, and to
request that you hasten the moment when the
law shall decide his fate, in case of any accusation against him, and, if none, to restore him to
liberty. Greeting and brotherhood.

"Monroe."

This communication of Mr. Monroz."

This communication of Mr. Monroz is written in the French language. The practice of our Government is different at the present day. All diplomatic communications of English-speaking nations are now addressed to foreign nations in the English language. The tribute which the Minister officially paid to Paine is worthy of notice.

The intervention of Mr. Monroe was successful, for two days afterward

For The Chicago Tribuna.
Boftly comes the sunset hour,
With its fading light;
Softly steals a sweet repose
O'er the coming night.

Softly do the happy birds
Evening-notes repeat;
Softly, 'mid the leafy trees,
Sigh the zephyrs sweet.

Softly fades the dying Day In the golden West; Softly comes the silent Night Like a dream of rest.

MUSIG.

Miles' Juvenile Opera Troupe at Hooley's.

Mme. Rive-King Concert Organization.

Gerster's Baby and Boito's Mephistopheles.

Interesting Musical News at Home and Abroad.

The musical news of the week is still confine mainly to announcements of coming events. The most of the musicians are still away enjoyane most of the musicians are still away enjoy-ing themselves. The outlook, however, is en-couraging for a very brilliant season, both in concerts and opera, and there will be no dearth of attractions. The first regular company to

an organization of forty children, being a consolidation of the best talent in Haveriv's Juvenile Opera company, the New York Opera company, and Miles' "Pinafore" company. They will appear all this week at Hooley's Theatre with attractive bills, including the following works: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday matinée, "The Little Duke"; Wednesday night, "Pinafore"; Thursday and Friday nights, "The Bells of Corneville"; Saturday matinée, "Pina-Bells of Corneville"; Saturday matinée, "Pina-fore"; Saturday night, "The Bells of Corne-ville"; and Sunday night, "The Little Duke."

Mrs. George M. Christian, of Grinnell, Ia., a soprano well known in musical circles at Dav-enport, is visiting friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Falk will give concerts at

the following places this week: Green Bay, Wis., Oak Park, Peoria, and Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Frederic W. Root returned from the East on Friday, having assisted at the Chautauqua Normal and recreated on Long Island with his family during the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Scanlan, of this city, sang with the Arion Club of Milwaukee and the Apollo Club of Chicago, under the direction of Mr. Tomilins, in the former city on Friday night. She nade a very excellent impression, and was very Prof. Clement L. Tetedoux, late leader of the Gounod Club at Pittsburg, Pa., has arrived, and

will make Chicago his home. He intends to pur-sue his specialty of voice-teaching, at which he has been very successful, and may be addressed until further notice at the Palmer House. Mr. D. M. Levett, of the Conservatory of Music. Leipsic, and a pupil of Reinecke and Plaidy, has come to this city to reside, and will give lessons upon the piano this season. Mrs. Levett, who is a soprano singer, will also appear in some recitals this fall. They may be addressed at Lewis & Newell's, 152 State street.

Mr. H. E. Krebbiel, the very efficient critic of the Cincinnati Gazette, has just published "An Account of the Fourth Musical Festival at Cin-einnati, May 18-21, 1883," and has dedicated it to the Festival chorus as a record of its triumph. It is issued in very handsome shape, and is a souvenir which should be highly prized.

A concert and operatic entertainment will be given at Oak Park next Tuesday evening by the following well-known Chicago talent: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Faik, Mrs. L. R. Smith, Mrs. K. Osborne, Mr. Charles T. Barnes, and Mr. W. Vivian Kent. "The Ross of Avergne," an operetta by Offenbach, will be a feature of the program.

Offenbach, will be a feature of the program.

The program for the concert this afternoon at the West South Park, commencing at 4 o'clock, John A. Hand conductor, will be as follows:
"March, General Cameke," Parlow; overture to "The Bohemian Girl"; "Fashion of Vienna Waltz," Strauss: selections from "Ernanl" overture to "The Hermit's Bell"; "Musical Delutions," Schreiner; "German Land, Lovely Land Waltz," Hausobild; "Remembrance of Mendelssohu," Schreiner; "Souvenir de Meyerbeer," Rivière; "Turkish Patrol," the original from the opera of "The Two Misers," Gretry; and "Happy Through Life Galop," Hand.

The Rivé-King concert company now form-

and "Happy Through Life Galop," Hand.

The Rivé-King concert company now forming in New York will comprise the following artists: Mile. Laura Beilini, for three years leading soprano at the La Scala, Milan; Miss Emily Winant, contraitor Sig. Volonte, baritone; Herr Ferdinand Richter, the celebrated Russian violinist; Mme. Rivé-King, planist; and F. Dulcken, director. This will no doubt be one of the strongest concert companies in this country during the coming season, and it is of special note that it will be the first appearance in America of Mile. Bellini, and also of Herr Williahre, whose successes during the past sea-

special note that it will be the first appearance in America of Mile. Bellini, and also of Herr Richter, whose successes during the past season, especially in St. Petersburg, entitle him to rank among the leading virtuosos of the day.

Miss Hope Glenn sang in a morning concert at the Cosmopolitan Cultb-Room, London, on the 15th uit. The St. James Gazette says:

The most interesting feature of Miss Hope Glenn herself. She possesses a mezzo-soprano or contraito voice of great beauty, and—what is more than can be said of all contraitor voices-quite femilime in character. Like so many successful vocalists of the present time. Miss Hope Glenn is American by birth. But she seems to have studied both in Italy and in dormany. She is in any case mistress both of the Intales and of the German style of singing, and she appears equally qualified to shine in oratoric and in Italian opera.

A private letter from Mrs. E. Alin Oagood, the favorit American singer in England, dated the listh, says: "I sail in the Abyssinia on the 21st of August, to take part in the Worcester (Mass.) festival. I sail again to Liverpool on the 25th of September in the City of Berlin, and shall arrive just in time for the rehearsals for the Leeds festival on the 18th to 18th of October. Albani and I are the sopranos; Patey and Trebelli the altos; Henschel and King the bassos; Lloyd and Mans the tenors; Sullivan, the conductor. I was at his house yesterday rending over his new work 'The Martyrs of Antioch' with him. It is very dramatic and tuneful, and the soprano part most delicious. A have been singing all summer, and have had no rest."

Mr. C. E. R. Mueller, whose return to Chicago was noticed last week, has doring the last two and a half years been engaged as teacher of the piano at the Hamburg Conservatory. Fintering letters from the Cincago was noticed as teacher of the morning of the form of party for the latter show that he was a very successful teacher, and has some back with never as a teacher, and has one back with never as a teacher, and

Persia, has been engaged by Herr Colby for a tour through America during the season of 1880-73

1880-'81.

Messrs Breikopf and Hartel have commenced the publication of the complete literary works of the Abbé Liszt.

Mile. Isacders Martines is under a three years' engagement with Col. Mapieson, of Her Majestry's Opera Company.

M. Victor Masse Bassjust completed his new opera "Une Nuit de Chanatre," the librette of which is by M. Jules Barbier.

Camilia Urso has returned from her Australian concert tour, and will quite likely be heard during the coming season in this country.

Mile. Belocca is expected in Paris this gutumn, and will sing there unless engaged with Mr. Mapleson for the coming season in New York.

Mr. Arbuckie, the famous cornetist, has been Mr. Arbuckie, the famous cornetist, has been appointed conductor of the celebrated Ninth Regiment Band in place of the late D. L. Down-

Sig. Boito, the composer of "Menstofele." is at work on a new libretto for Sig. Verdi, on the subject of "Othello." Their joint production is not to be called Othello, but lago. Miss Annie Louise Cary will be heard first, on her return, at the Worcester, Mass., festival, and she will also appear at Portland Sept. 27, with the Temple quartet glee club.

M. Gounod is about to write an oratorio in three parts, called "The Redemption," for the Birmingham festival in 1882. The libretto, of which M. Gounod is himself the author, is already written.

Mr. C. C. Corby announces that he has engaged the services of Mr. Gotthold Carlberg fe the season of 1880-81 for a series of grand on chestral concerts to be given in New York an other leading cities. other leading cities.

Dudley Buck's comic opera, "Descret," will have its first performance at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre next October. Mrs. Julis Polk is to be the soprano, Miss Bell Cole the contralto, and Mr. C. Long the principal tenor.

Signor Campanini, according to a report from Paris, has resolved to restore M. Ambrois Thomas' opera, "Hamlet," to its original form the part of the Prince of Denmark being played by a tener instead of a batione. The intelligence comes from the Paris publishers of "Hamlet," so it is presumed it is correct.

The newly-organized Bijou Opera Company begins its Boston engagement Oct. 1. Its membership includes Miss Carrie Barton, soprano; Miss Clara Poole, contraito; Misses Estelle Lowell and Fannie Wright, sopranos; Louis P. Pfau, tenor; A. W. F. McCollin, baritone and comedian; William Herbert, comedian; and Alfred Morse, basso. Morse, basso.

The Mendelssohn Quintet Club's new member for the coming season are Isidore Schnitzler hist violin, from Rotterdam, and Ernst Thiele violin, from Philadelphia. Messrs. William Schade, flute, and Frederick Giese, 'cello, mak their second season with the Club, and Thoma Ryan begins his thirty-first year with the organization which he created.

ization which he created.

The official list of artists and the repertory of the Abbott English Opera Company for the coming season are as follows: Emma Abbott, Julie Rosewald, and Thorege Marcy, sopranos; Zelda Seguin and Pauline Marcy, contraltos; Signor Brignoli, William Castle, and Frank Augustine, tenors; Litthgow James and A. E. Stoddard, baritones; Severo Strini, basso; A. W. Tama, basso buffo; and Signor Tomasi, musical director. In addition to the regular standard works, "The Lover's Pitgrimage, "The Merry Wives of Windson," "The Gem of Peru," and "Carmen" will be given, the ruhearsais of which are progressing daily at Augustin Daly's Theatre.

An elaborate progress.

ing daily at Augustin Daiy's Theatre.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the Worcester Musical Festival to be held Sept. 20 to 24, inclusive. The principal artists engaged are Mrs. Osgood, who will come from London for the occasion and return to England to sing at the Leeds Festival in October: Miss Annie Louise Cary, Miss Lillian Bailey, who has made a distinguished success abroad; Messrs. C. R. Adams, Myron W. Whitney, Clarence Hay, Theodore Toedt, and others more or less known on the concert stage. Carl Zerrahn will be the conductor of the orchestra. A male voice chorus from the Apolio Club of Boston will be present. Adamowski, the violinist, several prominent organists, and the usual strong chorus will take part in the eight concerts to be given during the festival.

The Boston Herald says: "Few musicians

part in the eight concevts to be given during the festival.

The Boston Herald says: "Few musicians have been more in demand than Theodore Thomas has since his return, managers from all sections vying with each other in their efforts to secure his services. Offers for 100-night engagements and for more extended concert tours have been made him by a number of responsible amusement caterers, but largely with no result. Manager Peck has, however, secured his services, with those of his newly-organized orchestra, for the last week in October, when a series of concerts will be given in this locality. It is more than probable that one of the attractions of this engagement will be the production of 'The Damnation of Faust,' with all the attractions, as regards a perfect orchestra, efficient soloists and chorists, that can be desired." cient soloists and chorists, that can be desired."

Manager Grau's company has been strengthened by the addition of fresh voices and faces. In addition to Mile. Paoli Marié, Mr. Grau has secured Mile. Mary Albert, who made her first appearance in 1871, and who has been leading prima donna'of the Théatre des Bouffes Parisiennes, Théatre des Variéties, and Théatre des Folies Dramatique, Paris, and who is said to possess charming qualities of voice and rare ability as an actress. Then there are in the troupe Mile. Pauline Merle, from the Grand Theatres of Nances and Bordeaux; Mile. Josephine

Mile. Pauline Merie, from the Grand Theatres of Nantes and Bordeaux; Mile. Josephine Schaeffer, M. Tauffenberger, leading tenor of the Théatre de la Renaissance, Paris; M. Joseph Mares, a tenor who comes well commended from the leading theatres; M. Nigri, who has won honors at the Théatre de la Renaissance, in Paris, and at Lyons and Marseilles; Alphonse Bernard, a baritous from the Opéra Comique, who took the lirst prize of the Paris National Conservatory, and M. Derval.

Boston: Oliver Ditson & Co. Chicago: Lyon & Healey: "Polka Mazurka," from "Boccaecio." by Von Suppe: "In Dusky Dale," for four hands, by Gustav Merkel; "Bsprit de Corps," march militaire, by Sidney Smilt; "The Assembly Waltzos," by F. Lynes; "Claconnetta," by Joseffy; "Wood Idylle," for four hands, by Gustav Merkel; "Fizz, Fizz," song, by J. Dodsworth; "Bid Me a Last Good-By," song, by Ytio Mattel; "The Good Gray Mare," song, by Theo. Marxins; "As When the Dove Luments Her Love," from "Acts and Guiatea," by Haendel; "The Hour of Rest," by Joseph L. Rocekel.

Cedar Falls, Ia.: The Apollo Music Company: "The Knights' Souvenir of the Twenty-first Triennial Conclave, "song and chorus, by Charles A. Sweetland.

Boston: G. D. Russell: "As the Angels Love," song, by Yincent Cirilio; "The Clock is Striking Teu," encore ballad, by Herbert Leslie; "Go Away, Fiddle," with accompaniment for banjo or plano, by Sammy Dusky: "De Young Lambs Mus Find de Way," by Sam Lucas; "To-Night," ballad, by Arthur Henshaw; "The Unfortunate Girl," by Hortert Leslie; and "Constancy," by Salvator Rosa.

A PORTRAIT.

For The Chicago Tribuna.

You want a portrait of my dear—
A worded picture. Let me see!
But first, be sure, in all the world
It is the fairest face to me.
And, when I see it in a crowd,
"Tis then I feel its grace;
While thrilling through my very soul
Is love for that dear face.

But this is rhapsody? Well, now,
I'll start as in the days.
When with untutored skill I sought
To limn a pictured gaze.
Her eyes are deep and dusky-bright—
Pure windows where her soul I see;
And O they are in all the world
The loyellest, brightest eyes to me!

Her mind to her a treasure is:

Her mind to her a treasure is;
Her heart is ever true;
Her voice is sweet in merry jest,
And soft orisons too.
Her other charms? If golden hair,
Or rose or lily cheek,
If classic form you long to find,
Tis all in vain you seek.

No, no, dear friend, beseech me not;
I know your interest is kind.
But I could not portray to you
The image treasured in my solnd.
It was my first, my childhood a love;
My own in wo or glee;
And O I pray in worlds beyond
That face will shine on me.
E. P. ALLESTON,

"Dat's a fac'. Ise been eatin' dat 'possum.
I'se been eatin' it in my sleep.
But then his abmach; why did it not stand out as a witness in the case? It felt empty, and yet it should be full.

"It's certain sho'r I've done eat up that 'possum, Must have done it when I'se sleep. But," and the old man placed his hand sadly over his really empty stomach, "but it interferes leas'n any 'possum I sbber did eat." named by the Pilgrims after the Dutch city which had hospitally given them shelter. leads up to Burying Hill. At the base of the eminence is the Town Greet, facing which is a handsome Unitarian church and a very ugiy Congregational church. Passing these, one enters the inclosure which has been used as a cemetery for over two hundred years, the earlier colonists having concealed the piaces where they buried their dead, to hide from the savages the ravages made among them by disease.

SUMMER SAUNTERINGS.

Railroads vs. Stage-Coaches-The Hub Hallroads vs. Stage-Conches—The Hub and its Spokes-Boston Hotels and Clubs-Webster at Marshneld-Ply-mouth and the Puritans-Forefath-ers' Reck — Burying Hill - Pilgrim Helics-The Mayflower's Passengers —Cape Cod — Quincy — Massachusetts Politics. the hill, and as the poet response to expressed it:

The earliest ray of the golden day On that ballowed spot is cast;
And the evening sun as he leaves the world Looks kindly on that spot last.

Below, in the foreground, is the town, with its substantial old houses, anchored by huge brick chimneys. Then comes the harbor, with a few small vessels at the wharves, and beyond is the three-mile-long narrow neck of sand, which serves as a protecting breakwater. In a severo northeasterly storm "the breaking waves dash high "across it, filling the harbor with sand, and making Congressional appropriations necessary to clear it out.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 24.—The railroad over which I came from Providence to Boston, a few days since, is well ballasted, and the numerous trains are run like clock-work, yet I could but recall, with regret, the old days of stage-coaching. The journey only occupied an hour and a haif, instead of six, but there was the same difference between the two that there is between a coxy family dinner at a country home and a swell banquet at a nobby city restaurant. A guest has no end of French cooking and WELL ICED CHAMPAGNE, with a wonderful dessert at the one table, but it

with a wonderful dessert at the one table, but it all lacks the genial spirit which attends the roast lamb and fresh vegetables at the other, give me the humbler feast and the ancient mode of traveling, which enabled a stranger to see the country through which the coach passed, and to often form pleasant acquaintances with his fellow-passengers. But railroads have done much for Boston. Indeed, they are

THE SPOKEA OF THE HUB.

It is less than fifty years since the Boston & Providence Railroad was opened, followed by the Boston & Worcester in 1835, the Eastern in 1837, the Egston & Maine in 1845, the Fitchburg and the Old Colony Roads in 1846, and others of less importance at more recent dates. These roads, which have been gradually extending their connections in every direction, have been

their connections in every direction, have been worth more to Boston than the golden streams of California. It is owing to her railroad trade that Boston has been able to advance with giant

THE SHIPPING INTEREST has—to use a miner's phrase—"petered out."
Indeed, were it not for the long trains of cars
coming from the fertile prairies of the West,
loaded with grain and meat, seeking transportation to the Old World, the once bustling wharves of Boston would be grass-grown. Many of the Oriental products which used to be imported here, and distributed over the Union, now come to San Francisco, and Chicago is the entrepot of

to San Francisco, and Chicago is the entrepot of national supply. Through this change

THE SOLID MEN OF BOSTON
have steadily progressed, changing the investment of their capital, and adapting themselves to the new order of things. In a few days they will celebrate that two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first settlement of the old town. It was named after Boston in old England, which had been the home of their pastor, John Cotton, and it has never entirely relinquished its allegiance to the Fatherland. Many of the old men are conservative, stanch, and unflinching in holding fast to their systems of trade and of politics, as is the case across the water; while among the young and the middle-aged are the ardent reformers who are ever pressing forward, according to their convictions, deaf alike to popular outerly and the whispers of official inspiration.

THE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

inspiration.

THE HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

of Boston—as indeed of every other American city—are far build what is provided in Chicago. There is the venerable Tremont House, which was the first change from the old stage tavern to the more modern hotel, with its bill of fare, and the dishese carved and served at a side table. The Revere House is what it was thirty years ago, and there is the Hotel Brunswick, more modern but no better, with half a dozen other houses which ape the French in their designations, having the cart before the horse,—the "Hotel" before its name. Then

A STORE OF CLUBS.

scattered over New England, each one of which "came over in the Mayflower" as the property of some ancestor of the present owner. It was said at the time of the Crusades that enough of the wood of the Holy Cross was brought from Palestine to Europe to build a ship, and it would have certainly taken a fleet of vessels of the size of the Mayflower to have brought over the chairs which are proudly exhibited as of Puritan origin. It is strange that with this array of chairs no one has a table or a bedstead. There is a cradle which belonged to Deacon-Dootor Fuller, and was used to rock Peregrine White, the first-born New Englander, and there is also George Watson's silver punchbowl, with two handles, so that it could be taken up and drank from, as a "loving-cup." designations, naving the cart before the horse,
—the "hotel" before its name. Then
A scorm of Clubs.

more or less, of high and low degree, afford another instance of the Bostonian's desire to copy
British manners and customs. There is no social comfort in these clubs,—no cordial enjoyment,—but a wonderful amount of decorum,
"you know," and fearful forms of intolerance
if any one rashly transcends the Pall Mail standard of isolation and exclusiveness. The eating
is not good, and the happy medium between
capricious epicurianism and carniverous feeding has not been discovered at a Boston club.
To get a good dinner one goes to the Parker
House,—to get a capital dinner to the Cornhill
Coffee House,—and to got an enjoyable repast
to Taft's sish and game establishment, at Point
Shirley.

A PILGENIAGE TO PLYNOUTH
is the chronological commencement of a series bowi, with two handles, so that it could be taken up and drank from, as a "loving-cup."

THE ORIGINAL PURITANS

who came over in the Mayflower, and signed a "social compact "on board before landing, have many descendants scattered over the country. They were: John Carver and wife, William Bradford and wife, Edward Winslow and wife. William Brewster and wife, Issac Alierton and wife, Myles Standish and wife, John Aiden, Samuel Fuller, Christopher Martin and wife, William Mullins with his wife and daughter Priscella, William White and wife, Richard Warren, John Howland, Stephen Hookins and wife, Edward

is the chronological commencement of a series of visits which i propose to pay to the historic shrines of the old Bay State. It was the first spot on this continent toworded by those good bigots, "who for an undeflied conscience, and the love of pure Christianity," left a land of oppression and sought a land where they could, without hindrance, cultivate and enjoy their civil and religious liberties. Before the Puritans landed, the Cavaliers had established themsolves on the more fruitful soil and in the more genial climate of Virginia. But in the great march of Empire the Puritan has distanced the Cavalier, and from the feeble colony at Plymouth there has grown a mighty race, whose homes now beautify a broad belt across the continent. Decidedly, Plymouth should be visited when one has the opportunity.

THE OLD COLONY RAILROAD on which one journeys from Boston, once the

has the opportunity.

THE OLD COLONY RAILROAD

on which one journeys from Boston, once the capital of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, to Plymouth, the capital of the old colony of that name, runs near eneugh to the ocean to give a briny flavor to the atmosphere. One sees alternately the beauties of hill and dale, of stream and tand, of sky and sea, with bright sailed vessels winging their way along the glittering surface of the water. Occasionally, a tract of barren-looking pasture-land, studded with huge bowleders and craggy ledges, shows the natural repulsive soil. But in an instant the iron-horse dashes into a thrifty village, with green trees and gardens, and white houses, and church spires boming up to the eye. On every hand there are indications of an industry and thrift that give strength and beauty to a land, and wrench wealth from an implacable soil.

"WEBSTER PLACE!"

was the nearest station to the old and loved homestead of the "expounder of the Constitution," who used to take so much pleasure there in farming, and fishing, and tree-planting. There he-breathed his last, a disappointed man, and his remains were entombed near by, while the great sea waves mounded a requiem. He had been led by Southern politicians to believe that if he would support slavery they would secure his election to the Presidential chair, but they—when they had used him—cast him one side as h barkeeper does a squeezed lemon. And "the solid men of Boston." when they found that he would be of no further use in securing legislation advantageous to them, were no longer disposed to bestow upon him a tithe of the money which he might have earned in his-profession.

"Engreen" was treed to the content to them, were no longer disposed to bestow upon him a tithe of the money which he might have earned in his-profession.

bank hours that afternoon that he took in the full force of Mr. Webster's answer. He was probably ond of the "sixty-day fellows."

THE MARSHFIELD MANSION

was destroyed by fire a few years since, but another house is now being built, I am informed, on its site. It is a noteworthy fact that Mr. Webster's two sons died in the defense of their country's flag-one in the war with Mexico and the other in the war for-well, 'its difficult to say what the War of '6j-'6i was for, after seeing and hearing what we do. His grandsons inherited his vices without his virtues.

MYLES STANDISH,'

that doughty liftle man-at-arms on whose sword the Pilgrims refied, although he was decidedly "ungodly," is to be hohored with a monument, the unfinished shaft of which towers up on Captain's Hill, in the old Town of Duxbury. His burial-place is unknown, but he died in 1636 on Captain's Hill, which had been granted to him for his military services, probably the first bounty land-grant on the continent. His house was burned down while occupied by his eldest son, but the underpinning and the hearth-stone remain, and Lwas shown at Plymouth his sword, and his large, iron dianer-pot. I never question the genuineness of such relica.

"PLYNOUTH!"

shouted the conductor as the train stopped at the end of our journey and also of the railroad. So we left the car, and were soon enjoying the comforts of a quite public house which bears the name of that old Indian resident of the locality, "Samoset," before starting out on our exploration.

POREMATHERS ROCK,

on which the Pilgrims first stepped when they landed, has been called "the Biarney stone of New Bangand." It was originally a large bowlder, which was at the water's edge, but it has been removed, divided, and the remaining fragment is enshrined in the floor of a unique stone structure. This edifice appears to have been modeled after the balanchins or canopies over the insulated altane to be found in the Catholic churches of Italy. It has neither device nor inscription, but visitors can stand o

way, they would then vote for Bowman. This bargain was carried out, but now there is strong opposition, both by the friends of Banks and of Cummings, to Bowman's renomination. thing," we were told, to date postal-cards from

LEYDEN STREET,

BURYING HILL

is a beautiful in tion. Ancient and decaying tombstones are to be seen on every hand, many of them with quaint devices and inscriptions. The grave of Gov. Bradford stands on the top of the hill, and as the poet Pierpont beautifully expressed it:

THE PURITANS CHURCH,

PLIGRIM HALL

pricern Hall.

is a granit building, in front of which is a large portion of forefathers' rock. The structure, I was informed, is now undergoing repairs and extension, so I did not see the relics which it contains. Among them is the original MSS. of Mrs. Hemans' ode to the Pilgrims, written in 1825 in her own delicate hand, and sent to Thomas Campbell for publication in the New Monthly Magazine, of which he was then the editor.

A PRETENTIOUS MONUMENT

A PRETENTIOUS MONUMENT

is being erected on a hill near the village. It was designed by Mr. Billings, a Boston architect, and the corner-stone was laid with great pomp in 1850. The central figure, which is a gigantic statue of "Faith," is in position, and is rather a wonderful work of art, when it is considered that it is of granit. Connecticut has contributed her quota of the subordinate statuary, but the funds necessary for the completion of the structure come in alowly. An attempt is to be made to obtain a grant from Congress next winter, on the ground that money has been appropriated for the Washington and Yorktown Monuments, but I don't believe that the Southern Congressmen will regard this work as constitutional.

this work as constitutional.

The COURT-HOUSE

contains the well-kept records and other memorials of the old colony, but it is a serious fact that none of the Pilgrims' wearing apparel has been preserved. Some idea can be gathered of what they wore from the inventories of personal property which accompany some of the wills. But artists who portray their life, having nothing autentic, clothe their personages in the styles of England and of the Netherlands, which were widely different. The popular mementoes of the Pilgrims are chairs. We have the chair of John Carver, who was elected Governor of the Colony on the dock of the Mayflower, and Elder Brewster's chair, and a ponderous chair of Dutch pattern, which was the property of Gov. Winslow. Besides these authenticated seats, there are probably

HUNDREDS OF CHARS

HUNDREDS OF CHAIRS

UNBIDDEN GUESTS.

How a New York Mansion Was Filled While the Family Was Away-They Had Fine Taste in Liquors, but Were Careless About the Furniture-Their Summary Ejectment. New York, Aug. 24.—Shricks, and curses,

and a sound of blows arose from an aristo cratic quarter of Eighty-third street early Sunday morning, and caused the residents of the neighborhood to fly to their windows. They saw three men emerging in rapid succession from the front yard of one of the prettiest houses, hatless, shoe-less, and coatless. The house belongs to Mr. Autonio Dalmolin, and its number is 423 East Eighty-third street. Mr. Dalmolin is a wealthy Italian, and a member of the weilknown firm of William C. Peet & Co. He which was a strong caken block-house, stood on this bill, and a description of it has been handed down by a visiting Dutchman from New Amsterdam. "Upon the bill," he wrote, "they have a large square house with a fint roof, made of thick sawn plank, stayed with oak beams, upon the top of which they have six cannon, which shoot iron balls of four and five pounds, and command the surrounding country. The lower story they use for their church, where they preach on Sundays. They assemble by tap of drum, each with his firelock, in front of the Captain's door; they have their clocks on, and place themselves in order, three abreast, and are led by a Sergeant. Behind comes the Governor in a long robe,—boside him, on the right hand comes the preacher with his clock on, and on the left hand the Captain with his sidearms and cloak on, and with a small cane in his hand. Thus they are constantly on their guard, day and night."

Mr. Antonio Dalmolin, and its number is 428
East Eighty-third street. Mr. Dalmolin is a wealthy Italian, and a member of the well-known firm of William C. Peet & Co. He was found sitting at home with a condoling friend yesterday. The house is three stories high, sets back from the street, with large trees lining 'the walk to the stoop, verandas in front and rear covered with climbing plants, in which mocking and canary birds nestle in eages. It is a double house, half in the centre, separating the rooms on the different floors. The furniture throughout had been selected with taste, and much of it is two or three generations old.

Said Mr. Dalmolin: "It's a good joke on me, but I dare say two families out of three who are enjoying their vacation are in the same fix. I don't mind telling the story for their benefit. I left for the White Mountains on June 20. Two girls, a cook and a maid of all work, remained to take care of the house, and a colored boy was sent down to Monmouth Beach. My wife and I came back from the mountains Aug. 1, but instead of stopping at the house went through to Elberon, near Long Branch, where I have a cottage. I came back from Elberon and remained all the week in town, except on Saturdays and Sundays, which I spent with my wife. Last Saturday the boy James, who had returned to the house, came to the store and asked for me. After a good deal of hesitation he said the servant had been receiving visitors in my absence, who slept in the house all night, and made free with my choicest wines, liquors, and cigars, to say nothing of the eatables. His story amazed me, especially when he talked of parties of fourteen occupying my house all night, and drinking my \$10 wine twenty years old. My wife's and daughter's bedrooms were made free with as were their dresses, etc. Considerable silver was kept in the house, and jewelry, valuable paintings, and books.

"I said nothing, but the more I thought the madder I got. I went down to Elberon Saturday afternoon, however, as if nothing had happened, and t

samuel Fuller, Christopher Martin and wife, Miliam White and wife, Richard Warren, John Howland, Stephen Hopkins and wife, Edward Tilley and wife, John Tilley and wife, Francis Cooke, Thomas Rogers, Thomas Tinker and wife, John Rigdale and wife, Edward Fuller and wife, John Rigdale and wife, Edward Fuller and wife, John Rigdale and wife, Edward Fuller and wife, John Rigdale and wife and daughter Mary, John Crackston, John Billington and wife, Moses Fletcher, John Goodman, Degory Priest, Thomas Williams, Gilbert Winslow, Edward Marjeson, Peter Brown, Richard Britteridge, George Soulé, Richard Clarke, Richard Gardiner, John Allerton, Thomas English, Edward Doty, and Edward Leister.

MODERN PLYMOUTH

is a neat town, with many marks of business success, and the well-painted and cared-for houses have a progressive rather than a historic look. The citizen appear to be worthy successors of that strong-souled band of adventurous emigrants who made this their landing-place, and whose religious culture, love of freedom, public schools, and progressive culture have aided in giving a manly and a moral tone to the northern section of those United States.

THE RIGHT AIM OF MASSACHUSETTS,
Cape Cod, begins to develop its muscle at Plymouth, crooks its elbow at Brewster, and doubles its list at Provincetown. This seventy miles of Cape, which stretches around Massachusetts Bay, varies from three to twenty miles in width, and, although bordered with beaches and sand-hills, it contains all along its centre verdure-crowned hills and meadows, sparkling brooks, pine-forests abounding in game, and broad marshes, intersected by lagroons supplied from the ocean, and filing the air with an invigorating, saline fragrance, refreshing to the healthy and invigorating to the invalid. On the shores, and especially toward the end of the Cape, are wide expanses of level sand, hills of the same, Fishing is the principal employment, and the boys go out in boats so soon as they have strength enough to pull a codlish on board. It must be "brainy" fo tle." Daimolin had for ten years been making a collection, and his San Columbiano was only brought out on very rare occasions. The unbidden visitors had evidently excellent taste.

The boy James said that the men had been in the habit of visiting the house ever since the 5th of July. A dozen would come at a time, and the girls brought out wine, cakes, canned fruit, and meats, and cigars. All the visitors would sleep in the house. On July 10 there were fourteen. They sang songs, drank wine, played the piano, and broke down a hammock. Four sleep in the parlor, two in each room up-stairs, and two in the third story. They sleep till 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Every Saturday and Sunday the orgies were repeated. They threatened to kill the boy if he told. One of the guests of Mr. Dalmolin's servants was a former nurse, who was discharged for theft four months ago. Her delight was to sport Mr. Dalmolin's daughters' handsome dresses. Some did not relish the fine wines, and brought beer, whisky, gin, etc., making fearful havoc in the neat dining-room. When the cook left, she threatened the colored boy for informing on her.

IN MEMORIAM.

Kansas City Times.

A little peach in the orchard grew—
A little peach of emerald hue;

Warmed by the sun, and wet by the dew,

- It grew.

One day, passing that orehard through, That little peach dawned on the view Of Johnny Jones and his sister Suc— Them two,

Up at that peach a club they threw; Down from the stem on which it grew Fell the little peach of emerald hus— Mon dieu;

She took a bite and John a chew; And then the trouble began to b.ew— Trouble the doctor couldn't subdue— Too true! Under the turf where the daisies grew They planted John and his sister Sue, And ther little souis to the Angles flow— Boo hoo!

What of the peach of the emerald hue, Warmed by the sun and wet by the dew? Ah well, its mission on Earth is through— Adieu!

Polities in the Ball-Room.

Polities in the Ball-Room.

Burdette.

"Well, say," said one of our best young men at a North Hill hop the other evening, "you know bout this fellah Hancock? Well, say, he aim t same one that's President of an insurance Company, is he? Writes awfully coarse hand, you know?"

"Naw," replied the best young man addressed. "he's man that signed Constitution of United States; great politician, I rackon. Had a row with Gen. Washington at battle of Monmouth."

"Haw, no," interposed a third best man, "taint that fellah, Gad, he's doad, man; 'pon my soul he is."

"Well, say," exclaimed the first best young man, "when'd he die?"

"Can't say, 'm sure," replied the third best young man, who appeared to be a young man of broad information on general topics, "but I know he's dead. This Hancock's a military man: Colonel in the army, and Governor of some island acar New York."

The other best young man gathered around him with a common expression of the liveliest interest. Finally one of them asked:

"Well, say? What's he want to rul, for President for, if he's Governor of an island?"

"Don't know," said the well-informed best young man, "but guess he has to. B'lieve after a felian's been Governor of an island for bout so fong as he has to retire, an' if he can't get to be President, he has to—hasn't got nothing to do, you know. I don't know just how it is."

"Well, say, who's this preacher fellow, Garfield, that's runnin' the Democrats for President, in has to president, he has to—hasn't got nothing to do, you know. I don't know just how it is."

"Well, say, who's this preacher fellow, Garfield, that's runnin' the Democrats for President intelligent pause.

"Don't know much 'bout him," said the well-informed best young man, "tha's been President once, I know."

"Talkia' man or dancin' man?" asked the well-informed best young man, "And just then the band struck up, and the third best young man, "con one cased talking polities and abandoned the profound study of statecraft to Join the giddy mazes of the dance. The glory of the

be "given to biusterous," but they are kind-hearted and hospitable.

QUINCY

is on the way back from Cape Cod to Boston, and the residents tell the stranger who visits them with pride that the place takes its name from Edmund Quincy, who owned a large grant of land there in 1835, and who was the ancestor of several distinguished persons who have since figured in Massachusetts politics. But Quincy prides itself on having been and being the home of the Adams family. The remains of Presidents John and of John Quincy Adams repose in grant coffins beneath the portals of the Unitarian Church, and their old homestead is now occupied by Charles Frencis Adams, whose three sons are taking a prominent part in literature and politics, although neither the father or the sons have much following beyond the limits of Quincy. At the junction of Adams and Hancock streets is shown the spot where John Hancock was born. His father was a clergyman and his grandfather a shoemaker. But their blood does not run in the veins of the present Democratic candidate for the Presidential chair.

THE GRANIT-QUARRIES

of Quincy are on elevated ridges, and at one time over LOOD men were employed in getting out the stone, which was sent to all parts of the Union. Recently, however, the granit-quarries on the coast of Maine and at Cape Ann have secured a considerable portion of the contracts, especially for Government buildings, and the manufacture of boots and shoes has somewhat supplanted quarrying at Quincy. Many of the business men of Boston reside here, especially in a picturesque portion of the town called Mount Wolfaston, which has interesting historic associations.

MASSACHUSETTS POLITIES

are quiet, but the cauldron will soon begin to boll, with the redoutable Ben Butter as chiefcook. He has maintained a sphinx-like silence on his position thus far, but he is soon to take the stump and declare himself for Hancock. This, it is asserted, will prevent the investigation of his management of the Soldiers' Homes by the Democratic Board of Gover GES. N. P. BANKS.

who is now United States Marshal, may be returned to Congress' again in the place of Mr. Bowman. Two years ago, at the Nominating Convention, Banks had lifty votes, Cumming thirty-eight, and Bowman thirteen. The Cummings men promised the Bowman men that if the latter would vote solid against Banks a dozen times, and the Banks men would not give

GLASS EYES.

Two Thousand Chicago People Equipped with These Useful Articles.

The

Gener

Gentlemen Who Are Hard to Please The Eye of the Future.

Among the many popular superstitions of the day is one that the often-referred-to bully by with a glass eye is a mythological, or at least experience. ceedingly infrequent, person, whom it would be impossible to gaze upon without emotion, and who is as rarely seen as is an idea in the contr-

who is as rarely seen as is an idea in the contribution of a newspaper poet.

A representative of The Tribure called reterday upon a gentleman in charge of the glase eye department in one of the prominent dustroes, with a view to ascertaining the quality make, prevailing fashion, and number of gime eyes of the builty boys of Chicago, as nearly not could be figured.

eyes of the built boys of Chicago, as nearly not could be figured.

He cautiously led the way to a good-find showcase, lined with velvet, and laid out in multitudinous compartments. From each of these stared up an eye. There were a thousand of them visible. There were gray eyes and green eyes, and eyes of gravish green and green eyes, and eyes of gravish green and greenish gray; there were blue eyes, and violet eyes, and mottled eyes, and black eyes, and brown eyes, yellow eyes and draideyes, hazel eyes and muddy eyes, small eyes, hazel eyes and muddy eyes, small eyes, clear eyes, blear eyes and blious eyes, clear eyes, and bloodshot eyes—of eyery tint, variegation, and description. From every tiny square stared up an optic—stared straight up, an unwinking glittering, fixed, and soulless orb—utterly without any expression save that of propounding the brazen question, "Who are you?"—and no two of them alike. It was the most impertinent looking tray imaginable. looking tray imaginable.

Miss Landon never in the world could say

peeped into that showcase and written—
The light of midnight starry heaven
Is in those radiant eyes,
nor Dryden found in any one of them the com-

terpart of the—
Eyes that confessed him born for Kingly sear,
So flerce, they flashed intolerable day,
for there wasn't any more starry heaven or intolerable-day flash in them than in those of a

"Those eyes," explained the gentleman in charge, when THE TRIBUNE man had endured the multitudinous scrutiny of the tray tent satisfaction,—"those eyes are made by the fa-mous Dr. Mulier, of Uri, Germany. He is the best maker of artificial eyes in the world, and has been in the business for fifty-five years. He is now over 80.

They are in three sections. The sciencia- of properly, the ball—is blown on a tube, and made perfectly round. The iris, with the pupil is painted on a thin, circular fragment, and welded to this by a compound blow-pipe, and then a squeous humor, or external lens, is applied in the same manner. When a patient applies to fitted, after selecting an optic of the prosecoior, we cut the globe into a distortion of the selecting and shape, and thus accommodate him with an eye that will go in accommodate him with an eye that will go in with ease and be gouged out with difficulty, and sone which will move naturally and have the same expression as its mate."

It may here be stated that the expression of the eye is given by the lids and brow, and that beyond the slight expression or contraction of the iris, the eye itself has no changes at its command."

"How many glass-eyed people are the in Chiengo?" was asked.

"Well, I should estimate them at 2,000. Three-fourths of these are men, and over 80 per cent are middle-aged persons. We sell about 80 a year—the life of a glass eye is about four years—this makes 2,400; but, allowing for country trade and breakage. I figure our Chiengo customers to be about what I stated."

"WHAT IS THE PASHIONAELS OCION?" THEY ARE WORTH \$10 APIECE.

"WHAT IS THE PASHIONABLE COLOR?" "In Chicago now, blue. We sell ten assorted blues to one brown or black. Ten years age it was the reverse. In Boston thirty blues are sold for every black, while in New Orleans twenty-five browns are inserted for every blue."

"Do you ever have much trouble fitting them?" for his life as I prodded him down stairs, with my gun. "

Mr. Dalmolin then ruefully showed his visitors through the house. The dining-room was in confusion. Empty bottles were strewn around the table, the carpet was stained with wine dregs, and several of the chairs were broken. He then led the way to the wine-cellar. "They must have had a duplicate key," said Dalmolin, mournfully, as he entered. "Confound the rascals; they were not satisfied with good claret, or even Moscata, Spamante, or my choice champagnes, Madeiras, or sherries, but they took aimost all my San Columbiano at \$10 a bottle." Dalmolin had for ten years been making a collection, and his San Columbiano was only brought out on very rare occasions.

know him. We worked and worked, and got him to looking in seventeen directions simultaneously, and still he wan't satished. Finally we fixed the angle right, and filed it down to fix and he left. Next day he came in with a pile of cotton stuffed in around the edges, all suffy and bulging, and it was perfectly frightful. He said the eye moved, and he didn't want it he We told him that couldn't he helped, and direct to take the eye back. But he said that allust stuffing made it all right, and if we would only give him a little pink cotton—which he thought tastier than white—it would be all right. We gave him the cotton, and he went of happy, scaring everybody he met."

"DO YOU EVER FIT TWO EVER TO ONE FINESON?"

"O yes: there are four blind clergymen in the State whom we supply with both eyes. But cases, however, are rather rare."

At this juncture a man came in with a fin who had her left eye tied up, and whom he addressed every minuta as "Kartreena," prolonging the "ee" at specially affectionate periods, She wanted a glass eye. Her one remaining orb was light blue streaked with white, rather lively in expression—which it took nearly half an hour to match to her satisfaction. At each eye was inserted, first she looked in the mirror and grinned, and then the man rusach her off to the light, peered anxiously in her face, then exclaimed: "Nein—Kartreena—daist nicht gut! das geht nicht! Donner un blitzen, nein! das ist schrecklich;" then kis her with a resounding smack and lead her both to be gouged again. When the discardate eye was removed, and Kartina franche exclaimed: "Nein—Kartreena—daist nicht gut! das geht nicht! Donner un blitzen, nein! das ist schrecklich;" then kis her with a resounding smack and lead her both to be gouged again. When the discardate eye was removed, and Kartina franche exclaimed: "Nein—Kartreena—daist nicht gut!" and give her another smack and look over some more eyes. It was in vain that the gentleman in charge explained that that of the glass, since it expanded or contracted with light

distinct ments for election number bit of in that election in that election in the fess the besaves have exhause the saves have exhause the saves have exhause the saves have exhause in the saves have exhause the interior in the from t

bring her out of. Paying the bill then, he marched off in triumph.

THE PERFECTION

to which art has carried the giass eye is marvelous. Phere is not only every hue, and every funtastic and delicate striping and metting of the eye itself varied, but the bloodshot, blions, clear, or dull appearance given, so that every possible species of eye may be so matched as to dofy detection. The expression, once the lids are accustomed to adjust themselves, becomes the same as in the natural eye. An attempt was made recently to establish a rival eye manifactory in New York, but the articles turned out were so far inferior to the German that the project was abandoned. As it is, howeves, gasteyes are so chosap and nice that they may som come into universal fashion, so that a reigning belie may put in a blue and coquetish set Monday, a green and limpid set Tuesday, a brown and tender set Wednesday, a vice and derany set Thursday, a black and triumphant set Friday, and a gray and intellectual set Saturlay, keeping the hazel and pious for Sunday, say variegated sets of assorted color and expression for receptions and variegated sets of assorted color and expression for receptions and variegated sets of assorted color and expression for receptions and variegated sets of assorted color and expression for receptions and variegated sets of assorted color and expression for receptions and variegated sets of assorted color and expression for receptions and variegated sets of assorted color and expression for receptions and variegated sets of assorted color and expression for receptions and variegated sets of assorted color and expression for receptions and variegated sets of assorted color and expression for receptions and variegated sets of assorted color and expression of one of the propersion of the

Canadian Hemlock.

The hemlock forests of Canada are being rapidly destroyed. The supply of bark for home consumption is 180,000 cords, and 182,304 cords are exported simulity. The Montreal Board of Trade calculates that 1,250,000 trees are estand that fitteen years of the same destruction will wipe the forests entirely out. To check the demand efforts will be made at the next Parliament to impose an export duty of \$2 per cord.

Mime. Teresa Carreno and Julia Rivé-King are said to have credited a large share of their success before the public to the Weber plano, which, on account of its sympathetic quality of tone, more easily touched the appliance.

could not be given to the discussion of great questions like that of everlasting punishment, and that of private judgment and ecclesiastical authority. I had to content myself, therefore, in what was called my "defense," with the simple endeavor to develop the fact that Presbyteas they are; in their strength and integrity; that they do not set forth vividly, distinctly, and constantly future endless torments for all the impenitent, God's arbitrary election of men to salvation or to wrath, the number being so definitly fixed as to be incapable of increase or dimunition; the extension of that election to infants, who, dying in infancy, damned, simply according as they are elect or non-elect; and that none except such as "profess the Christian religion" can by any chance be saved, do what they may, and whether they have ever heard the Gospel, or even the name of its Founder, or not. (See Larger Catechism, Ques. 69.)

That such is the doctrine of the Confession I either escape or suffer the torments of the

be saved, do what they may, and whether they have ever heard the Gospel, or even the name of its Founder, or not. (See Larger Catechism, Ques. 61).

That such is the doctrine of the Confession I showed by exact quotations; and I asserted that this is not the familiar utterance of the Presbyterian pulpit to-day; that, therefore, my brethren must have departed equally with myself from the Confession,—and how then can they hold me strictly to the standards from which they themselves have unquestionably wandered? The charge is that of "holding and teaching doctrines contrary to those of the Holy Scriptures, as set forth in the Confession of Paith." Whether or not the defendant had truth on his side was repeatedly declared not to be the question. With me, I confess it was all the question; and I continue to think that the truth has a right to be heard everywhere. But on their own ground, Presbytery seemed to be in a dilema. I had a strong impression that many faithful church-goers know nothing of this definit election, of the status and prospects of elect and non-elect infants who die; and that their ears are not familiar with the starting and terrific proclamation, rung out boldly and in constant repetition, of the great fact of endless torments for all impeniteut persons, for such man, woman, and child who dies without the necessary change of heart, and whose funeral we attend. It seemed doubtful if this were the well-understood conviction of every pastor; or, if many hearers could recall the sermons in which the pastor had so declared himself; or, if pastors were not silent about helifie as a delicate and unwelcome subject, and if they did not let definit election and infant salvation and "ammation go by default. I submit that this is not to confess the "Confession."

Yet I am aware that this departure from the Confession is to most ministers an unconscious and unrecognized fact. Buffaio Presbytery, member by member, confidently asserted loyally to the standards, and felt aggrieved that there should be any suspic

Py

conj." (See Confession of Faith, Chap. 28, Sec. 2.) Here are direct denials of the Confession of Faith, yet no voice of rebuke was lifted up in Fresbytery.

And as to the doctrine of endless torments Chap, 28, Sec. 2). Thoughtful men, and thoughtful children as well, are led to say that if our ministers really believe this, they "take it very way." They do not seem consistently distributed the consistent of the consistency of the consistency and careful thought are tondean that nobody really in his heart believes it because, as they say, only a demon could be quiet under the knowledge of such acquisited and hopeless anguish endured by creatures like ourselves. No preaching less intense and vehement than that of Jonathan Edwards in his sermon "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God" comports with the circumstances. A man who believes this doctrine, yet miles, sleeps well, has a good appetite, indulges in a vacation at the same time that he knows that countiess men are being tortured in hell and counties men are being tortured in hell and only increase and intensify, and am not weeping and pinnig into a swift decline, I have none of that love which takes upon itself the burdens and woes of others. How easily I fret, and how wealily I question God's goodness and justice, when some temporary pains and losses come upon myself; yet I never thought of questioning or indicting God for the infinity greater aposics of those no worse than myself. If this say endurance of human wo does not convict as of selfishness, I can never be convicted. But does not tholy Scripture declare the fact? Will reserve the consideration of that question for another paper.

Let us for a moment t

them all quite happy." "And so I feel in regard to the doctrine of eternal perdition. Had I been counseled with beforehand, I suppase I should have said that will never be." It seemed to them that they would have been more lenient, more mereitul, and would have ordered final salvation for all. But God has seen, fit to do otherwise, and who are they to criticise God? No, they will adoption to the better judgment of God.

Evidently bow glad such ministers would be made by a revelation clearly from God that the Bible does not teach endless misery. No longer under restraint, they would say it was just the way they always thought and felt, just the way they always wanted to have it. And now, left free to express themselves, they will boilty declare that God has been most shamefully and outrageously maligned. Really He is kinder, more gracious and merciful, more adorable, than He has been represented. Some may now take the ground that, instead of keeping sinners in endless torments, God will let them quietly lapse out of existence. Others may think they see a still wiser and div'ner thing-to-wit: the purging away of the sinful element in man, so that God at last shall save the work of His hands, and not lose it. Out of all seeming loss, ill, and run, God evolves more magnithent good. It seems so good that the fire is prepared for the Devil and his messengers, and not for men who are for awhile overridden by these evil powers; that the wrath of God is not against men, but of grainst all ungoliness and unrighteousness of mon"; "upon every soul for evil master element) of man that doeth evil. "This discovery of the goodness of God in that He does not end-jesty torment any of his creatures, diffuses joy and begets hope. "If it may only be," says one whose whole high has been darkened by the old dogma, "how glad will be." It is true that we all would like to feel and know that there is no such thing as unceasing torments and misery in God seconomy. Even the man who holds most firmly to-day to the cruel dogma will confess

church "to hear what of fruth they can. Perhaps they are as unanimously satisfied as any other similar erathelism of people. They hear, take what they can, and leave the rest. No foroing process is allowed. They thou they man in the pulpit is honest, conscientious, and seeks the truth of God. They do not "swearby him." but they consider that he speaks a fair average of truth. Some say they are helped, see more light than before, are mylgorated.—but, be that it may, they are patient and do not complain. But at length this very simple mode of Sunday exercise is—suspended. An outside voice says to the pastor, "Stop!" and, of course, it means "stop" to the people as well.

Now, if this is the voice of God, all right. But it is apparently the voice of a body of men which virtually claims authority to speak for God. The questions arise, Who are they: What authority have they in our affairs? There must needs to some Divine accent to this voice. Memory is summoned to tell what this body of men has done for the Dunkirk Assembly in the past. And the conclusion is about this: That it has never been our counselor of truth, never fed and nourished us all these years in any such practical way as to make us gladly dependent upon it. It knows nothing of its qualifications. It may be conceded that, for the love of God and men, it started this Church, and that it deucated our pastor and formally gave him to us. We understand that it exists the good of men rather than to be served by men, to minister rather than to be served by men, to minister rather than to be served by men, to minister rather than to be served by men, to minister rather than to be served by men, to minister rather than to be served by men, to minister rather than to be served by men, to minister rather than to be served by men, to minister rather than to be served by men, to minister rather than to be served by men, to minister rather than to be served by men, to minister rather than to be served by men, to minister past of the fact that our past of the fact h

THE METHODIST "BOY." A CAUSTIC ERPLY TO THE SNEERS OF DR. ARTHUR EDWARDS. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—The genial editor of the Northwestern Advocate seems to be alarmed that the schools of Methodism are sending forth young men who are capable, in the estimation the schools of Methodism are sending forth young men who are capable, in the estimation of the people, of preaching the Gospel to the edification of our most highly cultivated audiences. He is apprehensive of dire calamity to the Church and ministry when he sees God clothing young men with power and crowning their labors with such success as commands recognition from the world. He utters a warning against the m schievous and impolitic habit of letting a young man have a chance, though he may have been taught in classical schools to use a language that would neither soil the sacred desk nor the columns of a Christian periodical. Unwarrantedly, if not uncharitably, assuming that all young ministers are cursed with a "lust for distinction," with an "unholy ambition," with a desire "to curry favor with the multitude, or to consent that special friends of the currying," the conscientious Doctor becomes deeply impresseds with the notion that such "lions"

RELIGIOUS,

The Latest Phase of the Herosy Case at Dunkkirk, N. Y.

All Elaborate Paper by the Victorian Elaborate Paper by the Vict

"The Sublime and Beautifui," and was courted by all the eminent men of his time while yet but 36. William Pitt was in Parliament at 22, and then the affeed and dearned Burke saw at to "boom the boy" by exclaiming, "It is not a chip of the old block; it is the old block himself." Fox, "the most Demosthenian speaker since Demosthenes, was in Parliament at 19 and illustrious at 30. All England was fascingtic of with Macaulay before he was 22; and at 30 he was in Parliament. Gladstone was in Parliament at 23, in the Treasury of Peel's Administration at 25; and then the critical Macaulay did not think it dangerous to highly compliment the "young Oxonlan" in truly classical English. Every schoolboy knows that Alexander Hamilton had attracted wide attention as a champion of Independence before he was 18, and the careful Washington saw fit to recognize his great ability by promoting him until finally, by his great renius, "he touched the dead corpse of the public credit, and it rose upon its feet." Westser's abilities were recognized ere he was 30, and Clay was in Congress at 29. Patrick Henry at 19 was one of the leading spirits of the Colonies, and was recognized as one of the greatest orators of his day. It will appear to those who take the pains to study into the matter that all who have achieved spiendid successes in the field and the forum first won recognition for their abilities while yet young men.

But it may be more to the point for us to turn to the Church and learn how youth has conducted itself. The Doctor will remember that the three most celebrated Divines in the history of the French pulpit; and at 27 McChayne was a "bright, particular star." We cannot persuade ourselves that the writer whom we are answering has forgotten the history of Mcthodism. He cannot be ignorant of the fact that John Wesley haid the foundations of Methodism at 22; and that "ail London" was crowding to hear Whitefield at 24, when Chesterield and Bolingroke were entranced by his eloquence. It should not be forein has eloquence in

THE REV. ELIZABETH AIKEN. A REPLY TO JANE GREY SWISSHELM. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- In your paper of last Sunday appears an article by Mrs. Jane Grey Swiss-

helm under the above caption. Allow me to correct some of the misapprehensions into which she has fallen in regard to the lady whom she styles "the key. Elizabeth Alken." But first let me defend myself from the charge of having written the book "in perfect uncon-sciousness of its value as an illustration of what we call Protestant Christianity at the close of the nineteenth century of the Christian era."

It was precisely as such an illustration that I wrote it, in the hope that the work of a devoted

wrote it, in the hope that the work of a devoted Christian woman might not end with her life, but might continue to exist as an examplification of the results of that desire for souls which is the legitimate consequence of Protestant Christianity. I maintain that many such illustrations exist, and I wrote the book that one candle of the Lord might be set on as good a candlestick as I could furnish, that its light might reach those who would otherwise never see it.

Mrs. Swisshelm's definition of "Protestant Christianity" may, however, not correspond with mine. My belief is that the Christianity of the nineteenth century is identical with that of the first. Christianity, the holy morality and the blessed Gospel of the Son of God, is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever. Whatever excrescences have been taken on by the Church from the world are mere barnacles. Sorape them all off and the ship would only pass on her way the more smoothly and safely. But we must beware that we do not consider the plain precepts of the Word of God as barnacles, and attempt to rid ourselves of them. By so doing we break

off the timbers of the ship racif, and may end by wrecking our own souls.

Mrs. Swisshelm also accures me of "mildly patronizing" Aunt Lizzie. That is entirely a figment of her own imagination. I should as soon think of patronizing saint or angel.

It is a pity that Mrs. Swisshelm objects so strenuously to the use of the name by which Mrs. Eliza—not Elizabeth—Aiken is generally known. It was surely with no thought of giving her "the name of a negro laundress" that the sick and dying soldiers first called their friend "Aunt Lizzie." Imagine, if you can, an expiring man feebly calling "The Rev. Elizabeth Aiken give. O give me a drink of water!"

Neither does Mrs. Aiken consider herself degraded by a title that is the evidence of her adoption into hundreds of familiea. The appellations of affection must ever take precedence of those of mere respect. and "Reverend" is not so noble a designation as mother, or, its equivalent in this case, Aunt Lizzie.

Mrs. Swissheln even objects to the name of Lizzie, and quotes the Bible to show its absurdity. Grant that it is absurd, we waited the book to sell, and who of all "Aunt Lizzie Aiken's "friends would have known her under some other name?

Mrs. Aiken's misfortune in losing so many of her own family by death should not be brought as evidence against her skill as a nuirse. It was not for lack of proper care, but because God took them, that they died. I was compelied by the size of the book to omit the many testimonials sent me praising her in this very particular. If I have represented her unfairly I regret it, but, having her ever in my mind as an illustration of Protestant Christianity, I may have falled in doing her Justice in minor matters.

Is to not also allttle absurd to say that the off the timbers of the ship tracif, and may end

have falled in doing her Justice in, minor matters.

Is it not also a little absurd to say that the Rev. D. D. married her off and sent her as a pioneer to lilinois, when it was so swidently her woman's heart did it? Indeed, I believe she would rather suffer with those she loves than preach anywhere. Her own idea of woman's preaching is that it is most effective when done quietly from house to house, from heart to heart. Mrs. Swisshelm's parting flug at the denomination to which Mrs. Alken belongs might be passed over in silence. Still, it seems a pity that a woman of so much talent and general information should be so grossly misinformed as to the belief and practice of a religious body that numbers over 2,000,000 communicants in the United States alone. It might be well for her to apply to some intelligent Baptist who could enlighten her on the subject.

MARY ELEA. OB. ANDERSON.

LIVE RELIGION.

VECESSITY FOR THE DISCUSSION OF LIVING The Rev. Dr. Stevenson, of Montreal, in an address recentl delivered before the Society for Religious Inquiry of the University of Vermont,

The Rev. Dr. Stevenson, of Montreal, in an address recent delivered before the Society for Religious Inquiry of the University of Vermont, says: "One great need of an effective church in our day is simplicity of organization. Machinery is good when one thing only needs to be done, and when it is sufficient to do it always in exactly the same way. Machinery means uniformity, But uniformity, good in its way, has its drawbacks. It teaches men to do, certain things and to think in certain grooves; but what becomes of the flexibility of thought and variety of adaptation needed in an impatient and mercurial age? Thought is not, perhaps, very profound among the masses of men; but it is in its way very active. The girls in our schools and the clerks in our stores are discussing questions that used to be reserved for the pnilosophical class-room or the theological school. The monthly magnizines and even the daily papers are moving the fundamental problems of life and destiny. The last utterances of the philosopher whose writings are the fashion of the hour, or the scientist who is most successful in adapting the speculations of the laboratory to the popular ear, are debated by our young men as they play a game at billiards or lounge in the park under the shadow of the trees.

A generation is growing up among us that cares nothing for the questions that have divided the sects; that is profoundly indifferent to Elder, and Bishop, and Doacon, and even to the controversy of Calvinist and Arminian. If we keep stamping our ministers and people with the regulation die, and turning them out small linages of their ancestors, haunted by the ghosts of extinct controversies, we shall do it at the cost of loaing the ear of the living mon and women around us. What does a man care about the great surplice question, or the great organ question, or one obscure point in the structure of a local association or a council of reference, when he is agonized to determine whether the world are the investing to thrist, or whether, as some say, t

GENERAL NOTES.

A leading ecolesiastical property-agent in En-gland estimates that about 200 livings are yearly offered for sale.

The Evening Post says that the Christian at Work is responsible for "sermonette" and "petitionette," the former meaning a snort sermon and the latter an abbreviated prayer. The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at their recent meeting at Chattanooga, selected Eineteen clerical and nineteen lay delegates from that Church to attend the Ecumenical Council to be held in London in August, 1881.

August, 1881.

The Reformed congregation of Friedrichstadt, in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany, owas so much property that the members do not need to pay anything for the pastor's salary, or to meet other expenses. Each member received last year the sum of \$15 out of the annual surplus.

Recorder Finney, of Independence, Mo., never saw a Sunday-school until a week ago Sunday. On visiting one on that day he thought it was a pienic. When he ascertained differently he remarked that he felt happier than if he had ien a dozen miserable sinners to the work-house.

a dozen miserable sinners to the work-house.

The Prussian Goverament, it is said, are seriously thinking of abolishing civil marriages. They profess to be shocked at the wide and rapid spread of irreligion and rationalism, and consider that some step like that contemplated is necessary to recall the people to a sense of their religious duties.

The Atheneum says the publication of the revised version of the New Testament will not take place until the spring of 1881, when the Greek texts will, no doubt, be completed. The editorial work, as regards the revised English version, has been intrusted by the universities to the Rev. J. Troutbeck, the Secretary of the New Testament Company.

The Young Ladies' Free Bible College, Bing-

New Testament Company.

The Young Ladies' Free Bible College, Binghamton, N. Y., with their President, Faculty of aixteen Professors and Instructors, have memorialized the star readers of America and Europe to put the Sermon on the Mount and other passages of the world's sublimest Book into their next course of reading if they would have crowded houses and exert a power hitherto lost to the professional reader.

The Reformed Policecolling 1.

to lost to the professional reader.

The Reformed Episcopalian boly in England is now divided into two sects, one episcopally officered by Bishop Gregg. of Suthend, and Bishop Toke, of Sideup, the other faving as its dignitaries Bishops Sugden, Richingson, and Bowen, of Teddington, Maivern, and Brighton respectively. The latter has just hell its Synod, at which it was reported that there vas a gratifying increase in the number of chirches and the clergy of the community, whose ministers were favorably received whenever they had challenged attention. It was therefore resolved to extend their works into various parts of England where ritualism is now dominant.

The Rev. Joseph Cook is resties under the

gland where rituatism is now dominant.

The Rev. Joseph Cook is restless under the charge of cherishing a better in spiritualism. At the recent Chautauqua meeting he said:

"Wherever the authorized and full reports of my lectures have gone there is no alarm as to what I have been saying in discussing spiritualism; but where fragmentary and unauthorized reports have been read there are a few persons who have been misled. It is my first object this afternoon to strike down with a Fough hand all calumniators who insist that my goat, left in the hand of Potiphar's wife, is a living body. Everything I have said on spiritualism, may be summarized in these two propositions: First, it has not been proved scient ficelly that spirits are concerned in the so-called spiritualistic phenomena. Secondly, if it were proven that they are thus concerned, certain religious conclusions which spiritualists draw from their asserted facts would not follow. What is the harm in these propositions? None at all, except that any man who discusses spiritualism is likely to be misunderstood by Potiphar's wife."

propositions? Aone at all except that any man who discusses spiritualism is likely to be misunderstood by Potiphar's wife.

THOM'S VERSUS EDWARDS.

In an editorial in a recent number of the Northwestern Advocate its dogmatis editor made a very bitter attack on those who believe in the doctrine of "second probation," winding up with the statement that "it, therefore, becomes every lover of his kind to resist and denounce those who hold out so baseless and fatal a hopeas the enemies of God and man." To this harsh pronunciamento Dr. Thomas responds in the Alliance of yesterday: "How could he write such bitter words of his brethren who honestly differ from him; who, looking into reason and into the Scriptures, have hope that the millions of souls who go out of this life in their sins—the unconverted millions who have gone—may yet find the truth and be drawn to Him who said: "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me?" Does he believe, and would he have the press and the pulpits of this city denounce Dr. Locke, and Dr. Ryder, and Robert Collyer as the 'enemies of God and man? It surely cannot be. Our brother don't shink that in his heart-His digestion must have been poor that day."

PAN-PRESENTERIAN COUNCIL.

The Pan-Presbyterian Council at Philadelphia next month promises to be a noteworthy stair.

some of the best men of Scotland, Ireland, England, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, and other European countries; India, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, Canada, and the United States will be present, representing nearly all the Reformed and Presbyterian Churches of the world. The Council will hear essays on various topics, reports from committees, and engage in discussion. The list of "autherts proposed is a long one. In theology there are to be papers on "Inspiration, Authenticity, and Interpretation of Scriptures"; "The Vicarious Sacrifice of Christ." "Fature Retribution"; "Modern Theological Thought"; "Religious Science and Philosophy"; "Modern Fidelity"; "In Ecclesiology"; "Christian Life and Worship"; "Principles of Presbyterianism"; "Ruling Elders"; "Creeds and Confessions"; "Bible Revision"; "Presbyterianism and Education"; "Presbyterianism and Education"; "Presbyterianism and Education"; "Presbyterianism and Liberty"; "Presbyterianism and Parochial Visitation"; "Training of Candidates for Ministry." Among practical subjects are: "Religion and Training of Young"; "Application of Gospel to Employers and Employed"; "Christianity the Friend of the Working Classes"; "Sabbath-Observance"; "Temperance"; "Popular Affairs"; "Family Religion and Training of Candidates for Ministry." Among practical subjects are: "Religion"; "Sabbath-Observance"; "Temperance"; "Popular Affairs"; "Family Religion and Training of Candidates for Ministry." Among practical subjects are: "Revivals of Religion". "Personal Religion." "Personal Religion." "Foreign missions, church extension, evangelists, and evangelistic work will receive special attention, and reports on the state of religion in the various countries represented will be given.

The Rev. Mr. Sabine, an Episcopal elergyman in Philadelphia, in an essay on the subject, "When Were Sunday-Schools Originated?" some years ago, traced their origin to a very early date among the Germans and stated many interesting facts respecting their existence among the remain emplayed o

PERSONAL.

Bishop Bowman, in the course of his episcopa duties, has dedicated 1,000 churches. The Rev. Phillips Brooks is said to be the first American who has preached in West minster Ab-bey before the Queen.

The Rev. H. C. Peck, of Hanover, Mich., has been suspended from the ministry because he horsewhipped his daughter's suitor. The Rev. J. H. Eager has been appointed by the Southern Foreign Mission Board as an assistant to Dr. G. B. Taylor, missionary to Rome, Italy. Cardinal Manning, of Westminster, has presented to the Oblates of St. Charles at Bayswater the green chasuble belonging to St. Charles Borromeo he had brought with him from Milan.

Bishop Simpson, after the partial recovery of Mrs. Simpson, concluded to proceed on his journey westward, and, accompanied by one of his daughters, he has already gone forward by the Pacific Mail steamer from San Francisco to Japan. His other daughter and Mrs. Simpson remain in this country. The Rev. Alexander Scott, who recently closed a very successful and pleasant pastorate of over ten years with the First Church of Kossuth, lowa, has received a call to the church at McPherson in Kansas; also an invitation to the South Des Moines Church. He accepts the latter and will remove to Des Moines early in September.

The Salvation Army in England is called to mourn the sudden loss of one of its brightest lights. James Ward, who has been one of tage loudest of the leaders, has forsaken his wife and eight children, and has cast in his lot with a pretty servant girl, with whom he has eloped. The girl was one who had been in constant attendance on the meetings of the Army, and was considered a hopeful convert. Mr. Ward was considered to have made a great advance in holiness, and to be considerably better than ordinary people.

holiness, and to be considerably better than ordinary people.

The United States of Colombia, through its Congress in 1877, passed laws exiling the Roman Catholic Bishops of Antioquia, Cauca, Medellin, and Pasto. These laws have been repealed by the present Congress, and the Bishops of those dioceses are returning home. The former Congress also regulated by law the relation of the clergy to the State, which taw has now been repealed, and the mortmain rents which had been confiscated have been restored to the Church. Bishop Parra, of Pamplona, who was also exiled for his interference with the civil law and government, has been granted amnesty to return to his diocese.

THE REV. H. M. PAYNTER

THE REV. H. M. PAYNTER has decided to accept the invitation extended to has decided to accept the invitation extended to him from London, Eng., and will, sall in a few weeks. This will be the third Chicago clergyman who has within the last two years received invitation to settle in that city. Prof. Patton, who declined, and the Rev. J. M. Gibson, who accepted, being the other two. Mr. Paynter's work will be in connection with Midmay Hall, one of the great institutions of London. For many years Mr. Paynter was pastor in one of our Southern cities, but for some years since the War he has resided in this city, both as pastor and evangelist. As a pastor he was indefatigable in labor, and beloved and esteemed. As an evangelist, in both the States and Canada, he has enjoyed a time reputation.

He will be accompanied and followed to his new and important field by the best wishes of his friends, that he may have a useful, successful, and honorable career in this his new field of labor.

SUNDAY REVERIES. Church choirs are put at the back ends of

A Massachusetts minister closed his sermon preached to the children, with "Boys, love you country, your God, and your girl!"-Christian at Work.

Perhaps it is wrong to go fishing on Sunday, but if the fish are wicked enough to bite on Sun-day they ought to be made to suffer for it.— Oliver Wennell Hormes.

Oliver Wenacil Hoimes.

The gentlemanly cateror at the camp-meeting, who charges you 75 cents for a 15-cent breakfast, is requested to start for the "anxious seat" before he is cut off in the midst of his awful sins. We notice that the ministers think he is past praying for.

In one of the Rondout churches on a recent Sunday, the supply, a minister from New York, after listening to the fine singing of an anthem, said: "Now that the choir have had their little fun, we will commence the worship of God by singing the 911th hymn."

A party of scapegraces meeting a pious old man named Samson, one of them exclaimed, "Ab, now we're safe! We'll take Samson along with us; and then, should we be set upon by a thousand Philistines, he'll slay them all!" "My young friend," quietly responded the old man, "to do that I should have to borrow your jawbone."

A railroad man, who was instructed to inform a lady that her husband had been killed by an accident, and was cautioned to break the news gently, is credited with writing the following letter: "Dear Madam: I write to say that your husband is unavoidably detained. An undertaker will call on you to-morrow with full particulars. The funeral sermon has been arranged for."

An Irish clergyman's daughter, aged 12, say to her father the other day that a certain consequential person was a "baste." Sharp parental "eproof being promptly administered, missy retered that papa had used that very expression himself in last Sunday's service. "Certainly not," say the reverend papa, with much emphasis. "Oh. but you did," persisted pussy, "He ard you say, 'He that exalteth himself shall be a baste.'"

"I heard you say, 'He that exalteth himself shall be a baste."

A student wao has been preaching in Butte County, Califoraia, writes from a place called Paradise, which he finds very little like the Garden of Eden. The nearest vittages are Helitown and Dogtown, which well deserve their names. The student says: 'I met a man on the road that leads from Dogtown to Paradise. He was sitting on a log. He was a stranger to me. I sat down beside him to roit. After exchanging compliments, I said: 'Have bere been any religious meetings held recently at Dogtown?' Done no. There's a poker gaine going on now.' What is the population of Letown?' About a thousand on Sunday an' along our ling the week, if ye don't include the dor.' How is the morality of the people?' Wasta that?' Do the people ever go to church?' De answer: 'Are ye talking about him?' Well, the oys think a-heap o' Hoskins. He's a good thing to sober us on after running a day an' a night of picvenic gets played out. Stranger, he's the best hand I ever seen talking over a funcral box. The boys think a-heap o' Hoskins. Heap o' Hoskins.'

CHURCH SERVICES.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach in the Cotenary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan, a the morning. In the evening the congregation of the St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal and Centenary Churches will unite in the latter church, and Bishop Fallows will preach.

—The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach in the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "The Idea of Heli as Held by Modern Orthodoxy." Evening subject: "The Father." Seats free.

—The Rev. R. D. Sheppard will preach morning and evening in Grace Church, corner of La

"The Rev. G. R. Van Horne will preach morning and evening in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street. Morning subject:
"The Berean Nobility." Evening: "The Healer of Broken Hearts."

-The Rev. R. B. Pope will preach morning and evening in Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street. -The Rev. Frank M. Bristol will preach morn-

near Twenty-fourth street.

The Rev. Frank M. Bristol will preach morning and evening in Wabash Avenue Church, corner of Fourteenth street.

The Rev. George Chase will preach morning and evening in the Fulton Street Church, corner of Artesian avenue.

The Rev. T. C. Clendonning will preach morning and evening in the Langley Avenue Church, near Egan avenue

The Rev. W. X. Ninde will preach morning and evening in the Ada Street Church, between Lake and Fulton streets.

The Rev. J. M. Caldwell will preach morning and evening in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street.

The Rev. J. W. Phelps will preach morning and evening in St. Paul's Church, corner of Maxwell and Newberry streets.

The Rev. E. M. Borfing will preach morning and evening in State Street Church, near Forty-seventh street.

The Rev. William Craven will preach morning and evening in Winter Street Church, near Stock-Yards.

The Rev. S. T. Shaw will preach morning and evening in Dixon Street Church, near North avenue.

The Rev. F. Porter will preach morning and evening in Dixon Street Church, near North avenue.

evening in Dixon Street Church, near North avenue.

—The Rev. F. Porter will preach morning and evening in Lincoln Street Church, corner Ambrose street.

—The Rev. J. W. Richards will preach morning and evening in Emmanuel Church, corner of Harrison and Paulina streets.

—The Rev. J. R. Richards will preach morning and evening in Jackson Street Church, corner of Ogden avenue.

—The Rev. I. H. Kellogg will preach morning and evening in Asbury Chapel, Kossuth street.

—The Rev. F. A. Hardin will preach morning street.

-The Rev. F. A. Hardin will preach morning and evening at No. 778 South Halsted street.

-The Rev. J. M. Weaton will preach at the Northwest Church, Western avenue, near Milways and the Northwest Church.

waukee avenue.

The Rev. W. T. Hobart will preach at No. 926
Milwaukee avenue. Milwaukee avenue.

\*\*\*REW JERUSALEM.\*\*

The Rev. W. F. Pendleton will preach in the Lincoln Park Chapel, corner of Menomonee and North Clark streets, at 11 a. m.

—The Rev. E. C. Bastock will preach in the Union Park Temple, corner of Ogden avenue and Washington street, at 4 p. m.

—The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach to the Society of Union Church, in Hershey Hall, at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Wonderful World of the Soul."

BAPTIST. The Rev. F. L. Chapell, of Janesville, Wis., will preach in the Second Church, corner Monroe and Morgan streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—The Rev. N. Jackson will preach at the Free Will Church, No. 49 North Morgan street, at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

—The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach at No. 431
Ogden avenue morning and evening.

—There will be no services at the Fourth

—There will be no services at the Fourth Church. —The Rev. Kerr B. Tupper will preach at 11 a. m. in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twen-ty-third street. Subject: "The Mission of Af-fliction." mction."

—The Rev. C. Van Meter, of Rome, Italy, will preach in the morning in the First Church, corner Thirty-first street and South Park avenue. Evening sermon by the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Revelling Sermon By the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D. Je

preach in the morning in the First Church, corner Thirty-first street and South Park avenue. Evening sermon by the Rev. R. Jeffrey, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

—The Rev. J. T. Burhoe will preach morning and evening in University Place Church, corner Douglas place and Rhodes avenue.

—The Rev. J. Rowley will preach morning and evening in North Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets.

—The Rev. C. Perreu will preach morning and evening in Western Avenue Church, corner of Warren avenue.

—The Rev. W. H. Parker will preach morning and evening in Coventry Street Church, corner Bloominguals road.

—The Rev. R. De Baptiste will preach morning and evening at Olivet Church, Fourth avenue, near Taylor street.

—The Rev. A. K. Parker will preach morning and evening at Centennial Church, corner of Lincoln and West Jackson streets.

—The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach morning and evening in Central Church, No. 200 Orchard street.

—The Rev. W. A. Broadhurst will preach

and evening in Central Churca, No. 200 Orchard street.

The Rev. W. A. Broadhurst will preach morning and evening in Dearborn Street Church, corner of Thirty-sixth street.

The Rev. J. B. Sunth will preach morning and evening in the First Norwegian Church, corner Noble and Ohio streets.

The Rev. Mr. Meyer will preach morning and evening in the First German Church, corner of Bickerdike and Huron streets.

The Rev. Ker B. Tupper will preach in the evening at the South Church, corner of Locke and Bonaparte streets.

There will be services as usual in the Halsted Street Church, near Forty-first street.

The Rev. H. O. Rowland, of Oskosh, Wis., will preach in the Centennial Church at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. A. K. Parker, will occupy his pulpit the first Sunday in September.

PRESBYTERIAN. PRESBYTERIAN.

Prof. J. D. Hyde. of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will preach in the Sixth Church, cor-Seminary, will preach in the Sixth Church, corner Oak and Vincennes avenues, at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

—The Rev. N. A. Millard will preach in the Campbeil Park Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. M. Worrall, D. D., will preach morning and evening in the Eighth Church, corner West Washington and Robey streets.

—The Rev. A. T. Pierson, of Detroit, will preach morning and evening in the Seconds Church, corner Twentieth street and Michigan avenue,

Church, corner Twentieth Street and Religions avenue.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach at 10:30 a. m. in the First Church, corner Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street. Evening service at Railroad Chapel, in 1419 State street. Preaching by the Rev. Z. M. Aumphrey, of Lane Semiing by the Rev. Z. M. Alumphrey, of Lane Semi-nary, Cincinnati.

—The Rev. Francis L. Patton, D. D., will preach morning and evening in Jefferson Park Church, corner Throop and Adams streets.

—The Rev. C. L. Thompson, of Pittsburg, Pa., will preach morning and evening in the Fifth Church, corner Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street.

Church, corner Islamia average
street.

-The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach in the
monning in Westminster Church, corner Jackson and Peoria street.

-Services will be held morning and evening at
the Holland Church,—in English in the evening.

-The Rev. Arthur Swazey, D. D., will preach
in the morning at the Forty-first Street Church.

-The pastor, the Rev. James Maclaughian,
will preach morning and evening at the Scotch
Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets,

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church, corner of Sanganon and Adams streets.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. A. Monroe will preach in the Union Tabernacle, corner Ashiand avenue and Twentieth street, at 19:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—the Rev. James Powell will preach in the First Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. Henry T. Ross, of Miswaukee, will preach in Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, near Twenty-sixth street, at 19:30 a. m. No evening service.

—The Rev. F. A. Noble will preach in the morning in Union Park Church, corner Ashiand avenue and Washington street. Evening sermon by the Rev. Dr. Nourse, of Springfield, IM.

—The Rev. C. A. Towle will preach morning.

—The Rev. C. A. Towle will preach morning and evening in Bethany Church, corner Paulina and West Huron streets.
—The Rev. B. F. Leavitt will preach morning and evening in Linepin Park Church, corner of Sophia and Mohawk streets.
—The Rev. George H. Peake will preach morning and evening in Leavitt Street Church, corner of Adams street.
—The Rev. Mr. Newman, of Ripon, Wis., will preach morning and evening at the New England Church, corner of Delaware place and Dearborn avenue.

gland Church, corner of Delaware place and Dearborn avonue.

—The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach morning and evoning at the South Church, Drexel boulevard and Fortieth street.

—The Rev. Evarts Kent will preach morning and evening at the Clinton Street Church, corner of Wilson street.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. J. D. Wilson will preach in St. John's Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. H. Bosworth will preach at the Presbyterian Church, Englewood, at 3:45 p. m.

The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in St. Matthew's Church, corner of North Clark and Centre streets, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Seats 11co.

The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in St. Matthew's Church, corner of North Clark and Centre streets, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Seats tree.

—Bishop Fallows will preach in St. Paul's Church, corner of Washington and Carpenter streets, in the morning, Subject: "Love, the Revealer and Savior." In the evening he will preach in the Centenary Church.

—The Rev. Charies M. Gilbert will officiate in the morning at Christ Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. No evening service.

—There will be services in the evening at Emmanuel Church, corner of Twenty-eighth and Hanover streets. The Rev. Charles M. Gilbert will officiate.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Church, S. Peter and Paul, corner West Washington and Peoria streets. The Rt. Rev. W. E. McLarch, S. T. D., Bishop. The Rev. J. H. Knowles, priest in charge. Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Choral morning prayer and celebration of the Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Sunday-school and children's service, 3 p. m.

—The Rev. Frederick Courtney will officiate in Trinity Church, corner Cass and Huron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. John Hedman will officiate in St. Ansgarfus Church, Sed wick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:39 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. John Hedman will officiate in the Church of the Assension, corner of North Lable and Elm streets, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester will officiate in the Church of the Assension, corner of North Lable and Elm streets, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester will officiate in the Church of the Assension, corner of North Lable and Elm streets, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. Charles Stanley Lester will officiate in Calvary Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirs, sixth street, at 10:39 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. Little Stanley Lester will officiate in Calvary Church, warren svenue. between Church of the Assension, corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirs, sixth street, at 10:39 a. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev. Little Stanley L

ley street and Western avenue, at 19:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion at 7:45 a. m. will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion at 8 a. m.

—The Rev. W. J. Petrie will preach in the Church of Our Savior, corner Lincoln and Belden avenues, at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

—The Rev. James E. Thompson will preach in St. Thomas' Church, indiana avenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Communion at 8 a. m.

—T. B. Townsend will hold services in St. Luke's Mission, Nos. 987 and 989 Polk street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Edward Ritchie will officiate in St. Stephen's Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Communion at morning service,

—The Rev. Daniel F. Smith will officiate in the morning at the Good Shepherd Mission, Lawrdale.

dale.

CRRISTIAN.

The Rev. J. H. Wright will preach morning and evening in Western Avenue Church, between Van Buren and Harrison streets.

—There will be services morning and evening in Advent Church, No. 91 South Green street.

—The Rev. Irving A. Searles will preach in the morning and the Rev. J. W. Allen in the evening at the South Side Church, Indiana avenue, corner Thirtieth street.

INDEFENDENT.

W. E. Needham will preach morning and even.

W. E. Needham will preach morning and evening at the Chicago Avenue Church, corner of La Salle street.

—There will be services in the evening in the tent at the corner of Sedgwick and Blackhawl The Rev. A. Youker will preach more and evening at the West Side Tabernacie, ner of Morgan and Indiana streets.

The Woman' Christian Temperance Union will hold Gospel meetings at 3 p. m. daily in Lower Farwell Hall, entrance from No. 150 Madison street. The leaders for this week are: Monday, Mrs. M. A. Cummings; Tuesday, Mrs. Sarah Haines; Wednesday, Mrs. H. T. Furbush; Thursday, Mrs. J. F. Willing; Friday, Mrs. Labella Jones.

—A Gospel meeting, conducted by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be held at 40 clock this afternoon at Good Templars' Hall, No. 1986 West Lake street.

—Mrs. Harriett Servis will conduct the Gospel Temperance meeting in the church corner of Noble and Ohlo streets this afternoon at half-past 4.

MISCELLANEOUS. Faith meetings for the promotion of faith in God are held every Sunday at 3 p. m. in Carpen-ter Hall, No. 221 West Madison street, near Po-

ter Hall, No. 221 West Madison street, near Peoria.

—The Eclectics will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at No. 213 West Madison street. Subject: "Geology."

—The Rev. Mark H. Forscut, will preach in Castle Hall, No. 619 West Lake street, at 10:45 g. m. and 7:30 p. m. Inquirers invited.

—"Liberal Reunion," No. 213 West Madison street, at 2:30 p. m. Subject: "Ours the Wise Way to Continue General Salvation." Women invited to the front. Back seats to leaders not prompt.

prompt.

—The Rev. A. O. Brickman will preach Sunday afternoon in the New Church Chapel, Clark street, near Menominee, at 3 o'clock. Subject: "The Scenery, Beauties, Occupations, and Delights of Heaven."

—The Rev. William H. Beecher preaches today in the Washingtonian Home Chapel at 1 day in the Washingtonian Home Chapel at 1 p. m.

—Gospel meeting for railroad men will be held this afternoon as follows: Reading-room, corner Kinzie and Canal streets, 3:15 p. m.; reading-room, No. 634 South Canal, at 3:30 p. m.; reading-room, No. 645 State street, 3:30 p. m. All railroad men and their families are invited.

—Friends' central meeting at 10:30 in Atheneum Building, Dearborn street, near Randolph.

—Disciples of Christ meet at No. 229 West Randolph street at 4 p. m.

—A Spiritualists' meeting will be held at No. 508 West Madison street at 3 p. m.

LIFE'S SPRINGTIME.

For The Chicago Tribune.

While throbbing pulse beats strong and fast, And Hope's sweet flowers bloom,
Ere yet the skies are overcast.

With guilt or sorrow's gloom,
Let songs and sports fill up the hours.
From graver studies freed,
And thus develop all the powers.

Which harvest-hours shall need.

Love gentle actions, loving words—
Full will the harvest be.
Nor frosts, nor blights, nor thieving birds
Shall mar thy husbandry.
The germs of Faith, of Love divine,
With fost'ring care attend—
Their bloom shall on thy forehead shine,
And crown thy labor's end.
W. J. H. HOGAE.

Freedom of the Press in Russia. A recent issue of a Russian newspaper contained nothing but advertisements and the following: "Through a cause not our own, the original articles prepared for this issue cannot be published; therefore we publish only advertisements."

TROPIC FRUIT LAXATIVE

Invariably causes general derangement of the entire system and begets many diseases that are gloomy in their aspect, and often hazardous, to health and life. Persons of a costive habit are subject to melancholy feelings, headache, low spirits, timidity, defective memory, gloomy forebodings, nervousness, fevers, languor, drowsiness, irritable temper, indisposition, and other consequent symptoms which often unfits the sufferer for business or agreeable associations.

Regular Habit of Body alone can correct the evils enumerated above, and nothing succeeds so well in achieving and

maintaining this condition as



By its use not only is the system renovated and cleansed of all impurities, but in consequence of the harmo nious changes thus created, there pervades the entire organism a feeling of satiety; the mental faculties perform their functions with renewed vivacity, and there is an exhilaration of mind, freedom of thought, and perfect heart's ease, that bespeak the full enjoyment of health.

TROPIC-FRUIT LAXATIVE will prove of inestimable value to the weak and debilitated of both sexes. In all cases of nervous, mental, and physical suffering, brought about by stoppages, its use is especially valuable. The cleansing and depurating properties of the preparation create changes that are both marvelous and gratifying; murky, gloomy, and sallow complexions, with blue and dark discolorations about the eyes (conditions that are allied to bil iousness, dissipation, and ill-health), are by degrees normally corrected and transformed into bright and clear com-plexions, in which the ruddy tints of

nealth are bountifully depicted.

TROPIC-FRUIT LAXATIVE put up in bronzed tin boxes only. Avois imitations. Ask your druggist for Do scriptive Pamphlet, or address the proprietor,

J. E. HETHERINGTON 36 Park Place, New York

#### THE STAGE

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The Harrisons Offer the Public Their "Photos" at Hooley's.

Theatrical Events Immediate and Prospective-Gossip Local and Foreign.

A. M. PALMER'S ACTORS. he Union Square Theatre company visits cago but once a year, To those who can Chicago but once a year, To those who can see the aesthetic and civilizing uses of the theatre those visits are events of peculiar interest. That they are so considered by the public of Chicago would seem to be evidenced by the fact that they have been six times repeated, and that at each visit the managers of the theatres at which they have appeared here have found no cause for complaint; indeed, the proof of this lies in the fact that the company now comes here paid by a Chicago manager a positive corthis lies in the fact that the company now comes here paid by a Chicago manager a positive certainty in dollars and cents, Haveriy believes that the taste of Chicago will secure him from loss in the risk he undertakes when he makes so serious an engagement. The reputation of the company in New York and throughout the country is such as to challenge from the critic a consideration and a judgment that the ordinary combinations are not entitled to, and which it would be unkind and unmerciful to bestow upon them. This openituation, however, chalupon them. This organization, however, chal-lenges criticism from a very different and alto-gether higher standard, as what would be a good nance in an ordinary stock actor would idered a very bad one from an actor of the standing and reputation of Edwin Booth.
Thus, while the acting and performances of the
Union Square Company might be found wanting,
if that acting were equaled by any other combination coming to this city it would be justly styled remarkably good. It is, therefore, from this higher plane of criticism that we would judge the actors comprising this now celebrated

we may begin with the leading-man, Mr. Charles H. Thorne. We are but repeating what we have already admitted, when we say that Mr. Charles H. Thorne stands to-day the process. actor in America; yet we cannot admit that Mr. Thorne is an actor free from some very objec-tionable defects. Nature has given him the advantage of a magnificent presence on the stage. His voice, though not always musical, is never

His voice, though not always musical, is never unpleasunt, and his reading, though not always accurate, is always emphatic and sincere, save when suffering from those moods to which most impulsive natures are subject. He erratically performs on one night the part he almost perfectly represents the preceding one. In this respect, as in many others, Mr. Thorne as an actor bears no little resemblance to Miss Clara Morris as an actress, for both act entirely from sympathy, and both possess when that sympathy is excited the power to evoke its recognition by an audience. Like all actors who act from sympathy and not from rule, he is subject to the laws that govern all impressionable organisms, and this we take it is the reason for the unevenness sometimes apparent in his performances.

We now pass from the leading-man to the character actor of the company, Mr. J. H. Stoddart. Mr. Stoddart is an actor whose abilities cannot be judged from his playing in any one part. If they could be so judged he would be no character actor of the company, Mr. J. H. Stoddart. Mr. Stoddart is an actor whose abilities cannot be judged from his playing in any one part. If they could be so judged he would be no character actor of the company, Mr. J. H. Stoddart. Mr. Stoddart is an actor whose abilities cannot be judged from his playing in any one part. If they could be so judged he would be no character actor of the company. Mr. J. H. Stoddart has no equal to this correctness of conception and power of execution. Mr. Stoddart has a fault. His voice lacks the force necessary to make itself clearly heard in a large house, and even at the Union Square Theatre, which is a comparatively small house, he often tries the enrich that the took of the contract of the players are comparatively small house, he often tries the enrich that the took of the contract that has been said of Mr. Stoddart that his versatility is equal to his correctness of conception and power of execution. Mr. Stoddart has a fault. His voice lacks the force necessary to make

is always recognizable as Stoddart in whatever part he plays. This is partly true and partly exagrerated; but, if it were wholly true, it would only go to prove the perfect individuality possessed by the man,—an individuality which attaches to all great artists, whether on the stage, in the studio, or in the library. Militon was always Miltonic, and Shakspeare was always Shakspearean. Forrest could never escape from the individuality which made him famous. Their styles were always unmiscakable.

Mr. Lemoyne, the comedian of this company, is so well known to our readers that any analysis of his morits and dements were a work of super-erognition. Mr. Lemoyne has better an information of the common of the company to which he is attached.

Mrs. Phillips, who now occupies the place formerly held by Miss Morant Chicago has seen donparatively little; indeed, we have seen her only as the mother in the play of Mother and Son' and as Lady Ogden in "The Paise Friend." In both these roles it is mpossible to done that she critices an accuracy of conception and a vigor of execution which he is attached.

The position of leading lady of the trough and character should not so the common of the company to which he is attached.

The position of leading lady of the trough he common of the company of which he common of the company to which he is attached.

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The position of leading lady of the trough and the rist appearance here a few years ago and the common of the company of conception and a vigor of execution which he common of the company of conception and a vigor of execution which here are the contract of the common of the company of the common of the company of the common of the company of the company of the common of the company of the common of the company of the company of the common of the company of the common of the company of the common of t

chnique of the stage, render her services in this company almost invaluable, and we doubt it it possesses any other actress who, out of the stender lines of such a part as that of Eugenis Mailland in the "False Friend," could build up a character so clear, so distinct, and so true to the experiences of a spinister reared by an English curate on a limited income and unbounded

glish curate on a limited income and unitarious.

Mr. Joseph Whiting, who recently joined the company, we can only say here we believe to be a valuable addition. Of the minor members we have no space to speak. The general effect of the performances, when taken in their entirety, is a sufficient indication of what they are, for to their abilities is due in no small degree the reputation of these performances for perfection of detail.

their abilities is due in no small degree the reputation of these performances for perfection of detail.

One thing we must say, however, regarding the performances of this company during the last and the present visit to Chicago. They did not and do not seem to us as effective when seen in New York in their smaller theatre, or even at Hooley's in this city. They are the same people for the most part, and they are under the same direction and management. They play no less well, no less carefully, yet the effect, though not different in kind, is different in degree. After some reflection we are forced to conclude that the cause of this lies in the size, position, and shape of the theatre in which they are playing. A giass of claret in a tumbler of water will give a certain amount of flavor and of bouquet. That same giass of claret, though it be the best in the market, cannot give the same fragrance and the same strength in a gallon of water. The finer effects of such subtle actors as Mr. Stoddart and Mrs. Phillips will inevitably be weakened by extension over so large an auditorium as Haveriy's Theatre. The accoustics of the house are unfortunately such as not to allow vocal sound to overcome the difficulties of distance. The size of the house also militates against the effect of the facial acting of Mr. Thorne and the rest, who paint on the stage with the delicacy of a finished artist in the studie, and this is in a measure lost when not easily and well seen. Being unused to this auditorium, in the very exertion they make to be heard they frown more or less the subtlety of emphasis, the shading of expression, for which they are justly admired in theatres better adapted to their high school of art.

We do not mean to convey the idea that even in so large a theatre as Haverly's such performances as those of "The False Friend" can fail to impress themselves strongly upon the general imagination as fine works of dramatic art. We simply mean to say that the smaller the auditorium, the closer the auditorium, the elos

THE HARRISONS.

"Photos," the entertainment in which the Harrisons appeared last Monday, is another of those variety affairs the success of which solely depends upon the efforts of the performers. It is merely a melange of songs, dances, clowning and stupid talk, similar to the rest of such pieces. This style of amusement—it is called musical comedy by the perpetrators—was start— ed by the Voke; family, and seems to have taken the place in public favor formerly held in turn by negro minstreisy, burlesque, or the old song and dance variety business. Like those forms of amusement the new style-such as " Photos," "Fun on the Bristol," "The Tragedians of Kalamazoo," "Our Goblins," and the rest-will have its day, no matter how the critics may de-nounce it. The public will have it. There is every prospect that they will have enough of it the coming season, for Eastern papers announce the starting of several scores of such organizations. The more we have the sooner its career will be wound up, and then, let us hope, we will

Buffalo Bill will make the Olympic howl on the 13th. he 13th.

For one week the Halsted Street Opera-House will be closed for repairs.

The Lingards, Alice and 'Orace, will return to

his country in November. To-day the J. W. Huntley company leave the city for the Southern circuit.

Mr. Charles Coghlan is playing in "La Morte Civile" in the English provinces.

At Wallack's Theatre, New York, "The Grim Goblin" still holds the stage. Pauline Markham has turned up as a member

of Mike Leavitt's burlesque troupe. Mr. Henry Crisp will travel with Maude Granger and "Two Nights in Rome," "The Upper Crust" was produced at Baldwin's Theatre, San Francisco, on the 18th.

The New York Herald says that "Tiote,"
Daly's new piece, has "caught the popular taste."

taste."
Sargent, it is said, has brought suit against Modjeska in the London courts for breach of contract.
The contract between Anna Dickenson and Fanny Davenport for a new play has been declared off.

Mr. Ernest Harvier, lately connected with the New York Mirror, is now business manager for Marie Prescott.

On the 13th of September Ada Cavendish will begin her season at the Grand Opera-House, New York City.

Mr. Salmi Morse has been in the city for several days. He goes East, intending to produce his "Passion Pisy" in New York. The popularity of "Hazel Kirke" at the Madison Square Theatre, New York, warrants the belief that the play will run 300 nights. The repertoire of Mrs. Scott-Siddons will com-prise "Riomeo and Juliet," "As You Like It," "The School for Scandal," and two new plays.

John T. Raymond's season will open at Pope's Theatre, St. Louis, Sept. 13. Mr. Horace Mc-Vicker travels with the troupe as business man-ager. "The Witch of Lynn; or, the Murder on the "The Witch of Lynn; or, the Murder on the Bridge," is the startling title of the National's next attraction. Miss Nellie Johnson and Mr. W. J. Hurley will be in it.

The Chicago Dramatic company, under the management of the Western Dramatic Exchange, play during fair week at Petersburg, lll., from Aug. 31 to Sept. 4.

Mr. Hayman, the Australian manager, purchased, before leaving this city, Mr. Raif G. Christy's version of "The Kerry Gow." The plece will be played in the colonies.

The sale of seats for the opening week of the new Grand Opera-House will commence on Thursday, Sept. 2 at the store of the Chicago Music Company, No. 156 State street.

"The Big Bonanza" is to be revived by Mr. Daly. Miss Gilbert and Mr. James Lewis will enact their original characters. The piece will inaugurate the regular season Sept. 20. "Sam Lucas will be supported by the Halford Sauce Company's combination."—Chipper. Next we'll hear of John Smith being supported by the Day & Martin blacking organization.

Day & Martin blacking organization.

To-morrow evening at the Olympic Theatre Thielman's burlesque and comedy company appear in a piece called "The Lucky Hit." Mme. Moriacchi, the danseuse, and Mr. Roland Roed will be in the peace.

The decorating fever has agreed to Mr. Sprague, of the Olympic. He proposes to pitch in at once. The only manager in town who has escaped it has been Gen. John Haverly; but then he isn't like other men.

Unwards of twenty five town of buildings.

escaped it has been Gen. John Haverly; but then the isn't like other men.

Upwards of twenty-five tons of showbills and posters for the Mastodons were shipped from this country to Engiand. The London newspapers say the cost of billing must have been greater than the returns.

It is reported that, in the week beginning the 4th of October, John McCullough at Haverly's, Tom Keene at the Grand Opera-House, and Lawrence Barrett at Hooley's will play against each other. This will be interesting.

A Philadelphia Jenkins goes into cestasies over the wardrobe of Annie Firman, and telis us that "she displayed handkerchiefs of the spiderweb style of the thianest and finest india muslin, capable of being inclosed in a wainut sheil."

The members of the Tom Keene company have been notified that rehearsals will begin by this city on the 20th. The season will open of the 4th of October at Hamilto's Grand Oper House. Mr. W. R. Hayden, the manager of the troupe, now in San Francisco, is expects in town on the 15th.

A four weeks' engagement will by comman menced at McVicker's on the 6th by semman menced at McVicker's on t

acting now upon the American stage. The troupe open in Syracuse, N. Y., to-morrow night. About the only acquisition of importance in the company since the last appearance in this city has been the engagement of Miss Alice Stewart, a young lady said to possess an unusually good soprate voice.

The Grand Opera-House (Hamlin's), it is said, will be ready for the public one week from tomorrow evening. Workmen will be at it night and day during a portion of the coming week. "The child of the State" will open the house. The piece was produced at Wallack's last season,

A suit has been commenced about the play "Forget-Mc-Not" by Hiss Genevieve Ward, the notress, against Mr. Theodore Moss, of Wallack's Theatre. The point of the dispute is as to whether Miss Ward has a contract for the United States or for Engiand alone, and as to the priority of the contracts of Mr. Moss and Miss Ward. On next Sunday afternoon Mr. Bliss Whit-taker, the Treasurer of Haverly's, will take a benefit. Mr. Whittaker's face has been familiar in the box-office of our theatres for many years, and his unfailing courtesy during those years has made him many friends. At the benefit several members of the Union Square company will appear.

appear.

The last performances of "All the Rage" will be given on the evenings of the next six days. On Saturday night the piece will have completed a four weeks' most successful run, an unusually long one at this season of the year. The performers admirably work together, and the farcical comedy goes off with "unbounded—that's the word—laughter."

To-morrow evening at Haveriy's Brooklyn Theatre Bartley Campbell's "Galley Slave" company begins the season. Frank Evans, Junius Brutus Booth, J. J. Sullivan, Thomas H. Burns, C. A. McManus, Charles A. Watto, Charles Webster, Mme. Majoroni, Miss Gussie De Forrest, Miss Neilie Barbour, Mrs. Clara Stoneall, Miss Eda Clayton, and Little Daiay will compose the organization.

the organization.

Manager Emmett, of the Academy of Music, is altering the entire appearance of his interior. From the ceiling to the floor the face of things will be entirely changed. The chairs will be newly upholstered, the floors newly carpeted, and the exterior has been thoroughly cleaned. We trust that in his desire to overhaul everything Mr. Emmett will not throw out the drop curtain which he had painted last season when he decorated his house. That curtain is certainly one of the floest in any American theatre.

one of the finest in any American theatre.

Prior to her departure from this country it, was stated that Miss Adelaide Neilson expected, to marry some time during the present year a gentleman of high official and social position in England, considerably older than herself. There is every reason to believe that this gentleman is Rear-Admiral Sir Henry Carr Glyn, C. B., C.S. I., to whom she has left the bulk of her fortune, estimated at \$200,000. The report that Miss Neilson married Mr. Compton has been contradicted. To that gentleman the actress bequeathed \$5,000.

\$5,000.

Fox's Lyceum Theatre, redecorated and improved, will be opened next Saturday evening. The officers will be: Robert Fox, manager; Ed Hillier, Frank Skiff. Harry Wilhams, Eugene Garrison, and Charles H. Adams. A dramatic company has been engaged, comprising J. Winston Murray, Alice Placide, Ed Barrett, W. H. Danvers, Sallie Mason, J. W. Sheppard, Charles Stanley, Alexander Byers, Mrs. Harry Ryner, Miss Annie Ryner, and Charles Benedict. The specialty people engaged for the opening are Charles Green and Nellie Waters, Trudell and Rowan and Dell Trudell, and the three Ronaldos.

and Rowan and Doll Trudell, and the three Ronaidos.

A. R. Cazauran's adaptation or translation of
"The Danicheifs" will be the next production
of the Union Square company at Haverly's. The
piece is one of the past successes of this organization, and probably is less familiar to our playgoers than any other piece in the réportoire.
The play is a strong one, telling the story of a
man's love and self-sacrifice. The cast will be:
Oeip, Mr. Charles R. Thorne, Jr., Prince Barouski,
Mr. W. J. Lemoyne; Viconte de Taude, Mr.
Walden Ramsey; Paul Danichef, Mr. Owen
Faweett; Zukarof, Mr. J. H. Stoddart; Father
Andre, Mr. H. F. Daly; Nikifor, Mr. Charles
Collins; Vladimir Danichef, Mr. Joseph Whiting;
leen, Mr. Thomas Morris; Herr Linder, Mr.
Morse; Dr. Konrof, Mr. Quiglay; Anna, Miss
Maud Harrison; Countess Danichef, Mrs. E. J.
Philips; Princess Walanof, Miss lda Vernon:
Baroness Dozene, Miss Nellie Morant; Amfissa,
Miss Sarnh Cowell; Marinna, Miss Grattan;
Germaine, Miss Thorpe.

According to the New York Times, Mr. Edwin

According to the New York Times, Mr. Edwin Booth has signed a contract to appear at the New Princess Theatre, London. It seems that Mr. Booth declined to open in "Othello," and divide the lead with Mr. Charles Warner. He proposed the lead with Mr. Charles Warner. He proposed to open as the "star," and later to play lago to Warner's Othello, but Warner declined this arrangement, preferring to make a provincial tour or take a holiday during Mr. Booth's engagement. Mr. Clarke, who was managing Mr. Booth's business, then offered to share the managerial risk, and it was settled that Mr. Booth shall open the theatre in October or November, and play there a three months engagement. Immediately after this arrangement was made an offer was made to Mr. Warner to come to this country to appear in the authoritative version of "Edwin Trees". ment was made an offer was made to Mr. Warner to come to this country to appear in the authoritative version of "Edwin Drood," which was accepted a few months ago for the Princess' Theatre. It is suspected that if Mr. Warner has quarreled with Mr. Gooch, after he has made the fortunes of Mr. Gooch and Jackson, his stage manager, he will be embarrassed with offers of reengagements. The Gattis at the Adelphi and Mr. Wilson Barrett, of the Court, have made him several offers. Mr. Booth is sure of a hearty welcome, but it is suggested that it will be unfortunate for him if the idea is allowed to prevail that Warner has been ill-treated, as London is a city requiring to be very discreetly "worked."

For The Chicago Tribuna.
"O grave, where is thy victory?" Across the awful gulf that yawns,
Your longing arms must reach in vain;
Through noons, or nights, or dewy dawns,
Our tips will never meet again;
But, though God's widest occun roll
Between our lives its soundless deeps,
And sever us, as pole from pole,
"My soul thy sacred image keeps."

Against that tender, faithful heart,
No more shall mine in rapture throb;
Yet will my face in sweet dreams start,
My name on lips of longing sob.
Remember, then, though on your breast
Some happy, happy creature sleeps,
As over mine the daisies rest,
"My soul thy sacred image keeps."

Your face is fading from my gaze, Your face is fading from my gaze,
But, faitering to the grave, I cry:
O perfect love, that crowned my days!
O stainless love, that cannot die!
Farewell! Whatever future lure,
Whatever fate upon me sweeps,
In life or death, dear love, be sure
"My soul thy sacred image keeps"!
MIRIAM BEATRICE DEANE.

Missoul thy sacred image keeps "!

Missoul the Empire began that epoch of splendid gluttony which has no parallel. The history of the Casara, with some exceptions, is the narrative of a continual orgic. Take the notorious group at random—Commodus, Caliguia, Tiberius, Verus, Vitellius, Nero, Heliogabalus, Domitian. These men spent their lives in a round of monstrous debaucheries. The day and the night, we are assured, were not long enough for their revels. Verus, the first to increase the number of guests from nine to twelve, prolonged his suppers throughout the night. Nero sat at atable from midday to midnight. Tiberius spent two days and a night at the festive board. They had huge appetites—not only the gigantic Maximilian, who devoured forty pounds of fresh meat and drank five guillons of wine at a meal, but finical dandies like Commodus, who ate even at the bath; Vitellius, who ceased eating only while he slept; Domitian, who ate even at the bath; Vitellius, who ceased eating only while he slept; Domitian, who are "our of his hand" to stay his stomach in the prevals of regular repast. Heliogabalus was perhaps the most calaborate, Vitellius the mose extravagant, in his daily fare. The latter squandered in seven months £7,000,000, sterling, ckledy on his table. The total staggers belief; but let us examine the figures on the other side. The Roman epicure is reported to have paid \$300 or so for a mullet; a brace of pigeons cost \$8. At an entertainment given to Vitellius by his brother, 2,000 of the rarest she and 7,000 of the most curious birds were served up. One individual spent \$25,000 on a single disk, made of the tongues of the costliest singing birds. The Roman bon vivant, suppag on the brains of peaceks and pheasans. On touges of nightingales and the roes of the most delicate fishes, swallowing tho

## REAL ESTATE.

Investment Demand for Business Property Near the

No Signs of Speculation in Acre and Suburban Property.

Quiet Week-Sales and Building

Payements to Be Laid-Street Improvements-Assessments and Taxa-

Real estate was again quiet last week. Sev-Real estate was again quiet last week. Several important sales are being made that carnot be given to the public, which will show that capitalists are regaining confidence in real estate. The demand is condined almost entirely to business property that can be made to return an immediate income, and to residence property of the cheaper grades. Acre and suburban property is lifeless, and promises to be a drug in the market for some time. Business in real estate is almost altogether for investment; speculation is dormant, and likely to remain so.

were 50x160 feet on West Division street, east of Noble, \$4,000; 45x200 on Rush street, south of Watton place, \$3,500: 25x100, improved, on Buth 10x100 place, \$3,500: 25x100, terfield street, south of Twenty-seventh, \$2,593; 75x161 on State street, north of Fifty-sixth, \$1,218; 100x161 on Michigan avenue, north of Fifty-sixth street, \$1,707; 21%x130 on Pine, south of Walton place, \$2,000; 25x95 on Orchard, north-east of Clybourn avenue, \$2,500; 50x125 on Twenty-sixth street, west of Butler, \$3,225; un-divided half of 183 feet to river on North Branch street, northwest corner of the North Branch, \$12,500: 74x123 on Walnut, east of Robey, \$3,000; 145x200 on Homan avenue, southeast corner of West Washington street, \$6,000; 25x 177, improved, on Prairie avenue, south of Sixteenth street, \$17,500; 1,327x167 on Fifty-fifth street, near State, \$30,000; 22% x 125, improved, \$6,000; 25 feet to alley, Silver street, south of West Harrison, \$3,500; 30x133 on Fulton street, northeast corner of Jefferson, \$4,050; 25x170, improved, on Wabash avenue,

on Fulton street, northeast corner of Jefferson, \$4.050; 25x170, improved, on Wabash avenue, north of Fourteenth street, \$16,000; 50x150, improved, on Dearborn avenue, north of Oak street, \$45,000; 62½x175 on West Washington street, southeast corner of Carpenter, \$11,875; 25x118 on West Taylor street, west of Clinton, \$3,000; 65x125 on Centre avenue, south of Nineteenth street, \$3,000; 100x123 on Carroll avenue, southwest corner of Wood street, \$4,200; and 50x160 on Kinzie street, east of North State, \$6,500.

Mr. T. B. Malers has sold to Mr. Henry Strong, for \$25,000, his leasehold interest in the fivostory stone-front building on Madison street, 137 feet west of Fifth avenue. This building rents for \$8,500 a year. The land rent is \$2,500 a year, and the insurance and taxes \$1,200.

A lot, 105x300, on the southwest corner of Oakwood street and the Lake-Shore drive, has been bought for \$20,000 cash.

There has been no sale, notwithstanding the elaborate reports published, of the building on Washington street immediately adjoining the First National Bank, nor of the one on the same block occupied by Hopson, the milliner, and the caterer, Kinsley. There have been negotiations, but they have reached no conclusion.

Samuel Gehr sold to D. Harry Hammer fortyeight feet, east from, on State street, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth, for \$2,400.

Lots on which to build the new engine-house wanted in the West Division have been negotiations, but they have reached no conclusion.

There on Mandolph street, 100 feet west of Carpenter, for \$4,000; and F. A. Howe offered thirty-four feet, being No. 45 South Ann street, for \$7,000. The bids are regarded as high, and the locations not being the most desirable it is thought that none of them will be accepted.

The Common Council Committee on Schools have agreed to report in favor of the purchase of fifty-three feet to be added to the Wiexer Park School lot.

BUILDING-PERMITS
issued last week included those to John Nemoe, to erect a two-story dwelling, corner of Centre avenue and Nineteenth street, to cost \$5,000; one to Peter Reed, to erect a two-story dwelling, Ashland avenue, near Fourteenth street, to cost \$3,000; one to Prieberg Bros., to erect a four-story dwelling. Third avenue, near Polk street, to cost \$7,000; one to S. Kuebel, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 23 North Halsted street, to cost \$6,000; to L. Schrieber, to erect a two-story dwelling, No. 48 West Lake street, to cost \$2,300; one to S. B. Williams, to erect a three-story dwelling, No. 248 Wells street, to cost \$4,000; one to C. Fischer, to erect a one-story pavilion, No. 625 North Clark street, to three-story dwelling. No. 348 weist screet, to cost \$4,000; one to C. Fischer, to creet a one-story pavillion, No. 625 North Clark street, to cost story pavillion, No. 626 North Clark street, to cost \$1,000; one to John Karaffat, to creet a two-story dwelling. No. 541 West Eight october of the cost \$1,000; one to Moody & Waters, to creet at wo-story dwelling and barn, No. 322 Franklin street, to cost \$1,000; one to Moody & Waters, to creet at wo-story dwellings. Douglas, near Ellis avenue, to cost \$2,000; to S. Munroe, to creet to two-story dwellings. Douglas, near Ellis avenue, to cost \$2,000; to C. H. Smith, to creet two-story dwellings. Douglas, near Lilis avenue, to cost \$2,000; to C. H. Smith, to creet a two-story dwelling. No. 18 North Clark street, to cost \$1,000; to C. Hickbook, to creet a two-story dwelling. No. 18 North Clark street, to cost \$1,000; to C. Hickbook, to creet a two-story dwelling, Schiller street, near Clark, to cost \$2,000; to J. M. Watte, to creet a two-story dwellings, Schiller street, near Clark, to cost \$2,000; to J. Seephine Killan, to creet a three-story dwellings, Lane place, near Centre street, to cost \$1,000. To Allow to Charles Tokopf, to creet a two-story dwellings, No. 34 West Thirteenth Street, to cost \$1,000.

The Hopkins Manufacturing Company last Tuesday laid the corner-stone of their new works at Scott Laws.

The foundations for the new buildings are aiready laid, and they will be completed by Oct. 15, when the machinery ordered will be put in, and active operations begun early in Novemband buildings will be completed by Oct. 15, when the machinery ordered will be put in, and active operations begun early in Novemband buildings and the constructed of brick and of handsome architecture.

The lumbermen at their meeting a week ago raised the price of lumber 50 cents to \$2 on all descriptoms. Building will be checked to some extent by this advance, unless there is a proportion are story to the pass of the roof, 10 feet. The interior dimensions are: Nave, 90x4 feet; chancel

treet.
The following table shows the parts of in the three divisions of the city for which contracts have been let or will be let soon. On Monroe street, between Leavitt and Robey, pine blocks are laid, but everywhere else cedar blocks:

WEST DIVISION.

On From To

On From To
Adams st... Haisted st... Canal st.
Bryan place. Randolph st... Lake st.
Clinton st... Madison st... Carroll av.
Canalport av. Haisted st... Morgan st.
Despiaines st. Monroe st... Harrison st.
Division st... North Branch. Milwaukee av.
Fulton st... Canal st... Sangamon st.
Haisted st... Indiannest. Ohio st.
Hoyne av. Madison st... Washington st.
Haisted st... Madison st... Harrison st.

Centre.

Permits-A New Church.

tion.

From Twelfth st... State st... Adams st... Van Buren On Clark st.... Congress st. Franklin st. Franklin st. Taylor st..... Fifth sv.... Van Buren st... Wabash av... Wentworth av... Twenty-nint Washington st.. Franklin... NORTH DIVISION. NORTH DIVISION.

On From To
State st. Kinzle st. Viaduct.

Larrabee st. Centre st. Webster av.
Lincoln av. Centre st. Belden av.
Ohio st. Clark st. St. Clair st.
Oatario st. Clark st. St. Clair st.
North av. Chicago River. Weils st.
Division st. Clark st. Lake S. drive.
Rush st. Illinois st. Ohio st.
Action on the

Action on the LAKE STREET horse railway question was postponed at the last meeting of the Common Council Committee on Railroads. IN NEW YORK

IN NEW YORK
the real-estate authorities look for a wholesale
building up of the West Side next spring. Clark,
Higgins, Morgan, and Astor are all represented
on that side, between Sixtieth and One Hundred
and Tenth streets, and do not believe in vacant
lots if they see any chance for improvement by
building on them.
The Pennsylvania Railroad is building
AN ELEVATED RAILROAD THROUGH PHILADELPHILA.

AN ELEVATED RAILROAD THROUGH PHILADEL-PHILA.

It is almost completed on the east bank of the Schuylkill, and the construction of the new from bridge across the river is now being rapidly pushed forward. The roadbed rests on solid stone and brick arches, and has quite a different appearance than the New York elevated roads. There is talk of running local rapid transit trains, and the demand for building lots and houses in the western part of the city is there-fore on the increase.

UNJUST, NOT TO SAY VILLAINOUS, TAXATION. UNJUST, NOT TO SAY VILLAINOUS, TAXATION.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Nearly every real-estate agent in Chicago has recently received a printed circular from the Department of the Interior Census Office, at Washington, asking him to answer a great many "very hard conundrums," some of them like the following—viz.: "What per cent in your opinion does the assessed value of town lots and farming lands bear to the true value?" "How do our Assessors get at the true value, and what percentage on the true value do they fix upon as the amount of tax?" The circular also states that "owing to the different constructions placed by on the true value do they fix upon as the amount of tax?" The circular also states that "owing to the different constructions placed by the Assessors of the several States upon the term 'fair cash value'. It will be necessary in the successful prosecution of this branch of inquiry to ascertain, as far as may be practicable, the difference between the assessed value and true value of the real estate in your [this] locality." I don't suppose one in a hundred of the Chicago real-estate men have taken the trouble to investigate the matter enough to answer the questions; and inasmuch as I have taken that trouble, and have thereby gotten at some facts that have interested and astonished me, and thinking it might be of interest to some of the many readers of your paper, I herewith give some of the facts. I find that the Assessors get at what they consider the true value, and then they assess the tax from 4 to 10 per cent (and in some cases, particularly in the Towns of Lake and Worth, as high as 30 per cent) of one-third of its true or real value, and then divide it up upon the property. In fact, it virually amounts to this: they create or make a lien or mortgage and put if on regard against the property, and we are helpless. We were notified that the Assessors' books were to be open for our investigation and protest if we were assessed wrong, but that, I find, gives us no relief, because if we protested we were always met with the answer that they were "obliged to raise just so much money, and all the adjoining lots were assessed the same as ours, and it being inconvenient and expensive to get them all to protest at the same time, we were obliged to inconvenient and expensive to get them all to protest at the same time, we were obliged to submit. To be more explicit, and in order that that I have had occasion to examine the Assess-ors' books of nearly every town in Cook County, and will give the following examples illus-trative of the point I wish to show: I found a large number of lots in the Towns of Worth, Lake, and Calumet which were taxed from \$3 to \$5 cach every year for the next live years (including 1880) when the true or real value has never exceeded \$10 per lot, and is not likely to increase much.

to increase muen in vanue for the next ten of twenty years, and as it was virtually impossible to get all the lot owners to protest at the same than the same of t

SATURDAY'S TRANSPERS. The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Aug. 28;

CITY PROPERTY. Karpes).
Hinman et, n e corof Hoyne av. s f. 28x126 ft.
dated Aug. 18 (R. W. Hyman to Jacob Grieb).
trcher av, near Church Jacoe, n f., 27 6-10x406 ft.
dated May 18 (John Mackey to Michael O'Con-Prairie av. 363% ft s of Twenty-sixth st. e f. 25x 153 ft, improved. dated Aug. 21 (Electa C. Case to ira S. Younglove).
Lincoin st. 354 ft s w of Milwaukee av. s e f. 15x 152 ft, dated Aug. 23 (John W. S. Earnshaw to William M. Stanley).
Michigan av. 374 ft s of Eighteenth st. e f. 51x 163 ft, improved dated Aug. 23 (Louise M. Tillinghast to Leopold Strauss).
Ellen st. n w cor of Lincoin, s f. 482 ft. dated Aug. 23 (F. A. C. Hoffmann to Carl Destmann) Hubbard st. 255 ft. of Noble, s f. 25x 153 ft. dated Aug. 25 (Harriet Heiden to Martin Dwyer) Bushnell st. 50 ft. e of Hanover, n f. 530 155 ft. dated June 21, 1877 (Master in Chancery to L. A. Leonard).
Ashland S. 300 ft n of Milwaukee, w f. 342 is 3ft. dated Aug. 26 (M. J. Burke to Dunlap & Swift).
Stwart av. 461 ft s of Thirty-nith st. e f. 108x 2,300 1,100 Swift). Stewart av, sell ft s of Thirty-fifth st, e f, 188x 295 ft, dated Aug. 24 (Ann H. Manierre to the Chicago & Western Indiana Hallroad Comwebster av, 50 ft e of Dominick sb,s f, 50x155 ft, dated Aug. 25 (Anton Boenert to Joseph Neumann)

NORTH OF CITY LIMITS WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN BOUTH OF CITY LIMITS WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE. 

Et te alley, dated Aug. 19 (M. B. Bucking-ham to Ann M. McKilligott).

SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK.

The following is the total amount of city and suburban transfers within a radius of seven miles of the Court-House filed for record during the week ending Saturday, Aug. 28: City—Sales, 98; consideration, \$303,628. North of city limits—Sales, 4; consideration, \$9.670. South of city limits—Sales, 14; consideration, \$46,813. West of city limits—Sales, 12; consideration, \$371,911.

Among the building permits issued yesterday was one to C. J. Agger. to erect a one-story dwelling, No. 211 Campbell avenue, to cost \$1,900; one to F. W. Peck, to erect a mansard roof of iron, corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-third street, to cost \$3,000; and one to J. H. Reeves, to erect a three-story store and dwelling, No. 226 to 340 Milwaukee avenne, to cost \$10,000.

#### MARRIAGE-LICENSES.

The Becord of the Week-A Becided

Increase.
There were more licenses issued last week than for many weeks previous, the number being 115. One man was sent back by the lady in the case to have her age given properly, he have ing represented her a year younger than she was. It is safe to say that cases of this kind rarely occur. Two of the men granted certificates were 60 and 61 respectively, and two girls had not attained the age of 18. In seven cases only out of the 115 were the ages of the contract-ing parties alike. There were eight widows in the list. The record is as follows:

Age. Residence. Henry Gromdorff... Emilie Haed..... Downer's Grove, II Chicago.
Chicago.
Chicago.
Chicago.
162 Hurlbut.
Jefferson, Wis.
98 Brown.
89 Walker.
350 West Lake.
206 Third av.
206 Third av.
136 Clybourn av.
Lake View, Ill.
350 Twenty-fourth.
Wheeling, Ill.
Fremont, Ill.
Homewood, Ill.
Thornton, Ill.
Chicago.
Chicago.
Chicago.
Chicago.
Chicago. John Massoney..... Kate Cuneo..... Springfield, Ill. Fort Wayne, In Chicago. Mendota, III. Baltimore, Md. Higgins Baltimore, Md. Chicago. 75 Canal. 954 Milwaukee av. Worth, Ill. John Butterfield., Elizabeth Chappel Erwin Gardner... Cutter Bailey... Christ Vorman... . Worth, Ill. . Hyde Park, Ill. .46 Calumet av. ...46 Calumet av. ...49 Indiana av. ...Chicago. ...Chicago. an Stakart .... 1... 31. Joseph Klass. 29.
Brignta Corlinska. 19.
William H. Walker. 23.
Alice K. Pierve. 19.
John Wittenborn. 24.
Carrie Gross. 19.
Alfred R. James. 23.
Rila M. Briggs. 22.
A. G. Gerbury. 40.
Sarah Barry. 30.
Fred Hunkler. 22.
Emily Gottke. 19. London, Ont. London, Ont. Chicago.

TUESDAY. Joseph W. Dilüll... Helen Ross..... Milo Weathers.... Milo Weathers.
Mattie Spaulding.
Carl Othmer.
Maria O. Senne.
Frederick Scott.
Auna B. Schanck.
A. L. Richor, Jr.
Rhoda Rice.
Judson E. Putnam.
Christina Brening.
William Babcock.
Margaret J. Blue.
Henry N. Johnston.
Minnie M. Arthow.
Tiloothy McGrath.
Rosanna McGinn.
Hans Kaehler.
Sarah L. Howell.
Michael J. Watson.
Dorothea Stege. ... Desplaines, Ill. ... Chicago. 31. Chicago.
20. Chicago.
21. Maplewood, Ill.
22. Maplewood, Ill.
22. Cancago.
23. Chicago.
23. Chicago.
24. Chicago.
25. Waukegran, Ill.
26. Chicago.
27. Chicago.
28. Chicago.
28. Chicago.
29. 204 Polk.
29. 204 Polk.
205. Chicago.
200. Wheaton, Ill.
205. 1041 Fulton.
205. 1041 Fulton.
205. Middlebury, N. Y.
205. Chicago. .22. Chicago. .21. Chicago. .27. .188 South Sangamo

.364 South Hubbard .600 South Haisted. .Newaygo, Mich. WEDNESDAY. August Frare. 26.

Mary Grober. 19.

Nils Olson 26.

Christina Nelson. 24. Chicago.
Chicago.
Chicago.
Chicago.
Chicago.
Chicago.
Chicago.
Chorario.
County Hospital.
County Hospital.
38 Rebecca.
3910 Prairie av.
3917 Frifteenth.
Chicago. Edmund Ford. 2
Mary Pearce. 1
Michael Drew. 2
Mary McMahon. 2
Thomas B. Wheeler 2
Ida M. Vaughan 2
Frank Wiklerowicz. 2
Catherine Penkanin 1
Ola S. Lamberg 3
Mary McManaman, 3
Wendel Benson. 2
Mary Mergaret E Chatto. 2 .257 Fitteenth. .Chicago. .19 West Jackson. .2480 Sanger. .274 East Indiana. .Brooksville, Me. Mary McManaman.
Wendel Benson
Margaret E. Chatto.
Samuel W. Spratt.
Mrs. M. J. Sherwin
Isaac Rubel.
Sarah Charles.
Emer H. Parker.
Jessie E. Phelps.
Alfred P. Catrd.
Julia Larson.
John Bocker.
Louisa Wurtzler.
Fred Miller.
Mrs. D. Kraemer.
Fred J. Huffman.
Mary A. Owens.
Philip F. Carlin.
Mary A. Murphy.
Thomas J. Tierney.
Hannah J. Donovan
Henry J. Madden.
Mary Fagan.
Gust W. Winell.
C. B. Rolander. 23. 274 East Indiana.
20. Brooksville, Me.
43. Chicago.
42. Chicago.
25. 164 South Green.
18. 100 South Sangamor
25. 491 Huribut.
23. Evanston, Ill.
30. Chicago.
18. 203 Indiana.
28. 25 Chicago av.
23. Chicago.
47. Chicago.
27. 48. Chicago.
28. 22. Chicago.
30. 210 Erie.
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26ney. 26. Chicago.
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39. 20. Chicago.
30. 210 Erie.
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30. Chicago.
30. Chicago.
31. Chicago.
31. Chicago.
32. Chicago.
33. Chicago.
34. 29. Chicago.
36den. 29. Chicago.

THURSDAY.

Fran't A. Johnson. 25. 2928 State.
Clara S. Peterson. 28. 2028 State.
Adolf Kruse. 37. 38 Dearborn.
Minua Grubel. 22. 233 Twenty-fifth.
Benjamin Johnson. 27. 103 Washington.
Mary Taylor. 19. 48 Bismarck court
Walter S. Cole. 23. Chicago.
Minnie Roiscer. 21. 406 State.
Franz O. Johauson. 29. 196 Chestnut.
Anna C. Sundelson. 29. 143 Sedgwick.
Fred H. Delly. 24. 33 Sedgwick.
Lizzie Soderstrom. 18. 38 Sedgwick.
Christian Franz. 44. THURSDAY. Minus Grubel 29 233 Twenty-fifth.

Benjamin Johnson 27 163 Washington.

Mary Taylor 19 48 Bismarck court.

Walter S. Cole 25 Chicago.

Minnie Roiscer 21 406 State.

Franz O. Johanson 29 195 Chestnut.

Anna C. Sundelson 25 143 Sedgwick.

Fred H. Deily 24 33 Sedgwick.

Christian Franz 44 Chicago.

Ellen Southorland 30 Englewood III.

Frederick Deecken 24 688 South Union.

Amelia Tegtmeyer 30 688 South Union.

Amelia Tegtmeyer 30 688 South Union.

Amelia Tegtmeyer 30 688 South Union.

Mary Burke 18 65 Burling.

Jan Sladek 21 Chicago.

Henry A. Kosters 21 Chicago.

Francis M. Buck 25 367 Sedgwick.

Nettie N. Russell 18 248 Sedgwick.

Joseph A. Behr 32 Ploche, Nev.

Jennie Josephson 18 672 South Halsted.

Mrs. J. Schuster 25 136 Eugenia.

Mrs. J. Schuster 27 136 Eugenia.

William C. Gaum 27 374 Milwaukee av.

Ursula Kaufman 31 374 Milwaukee av.

Lizer Fridat.

James F. Highland 23 425 Loomis. Kittle Johnston. 18. Chicago. Louis R. Grisel. 30. Philadelphia

Elizabeth A. Dorsey John W. Jennings... Margaret E. Morgan Alice Leive. Arthur Lawrence. 27.
Hattie Drewey. 28.
Hattie Drewey. 29.
Katnerina Nadman. 29.
Max Abrahafn 24.
Faimie Jifobsehn 17.
Simon Brunhild 29.
Minut Scator. 29. Handine Haakeneen30. Highwood Roger Shay. 40. 30 Cook. Mrs. C. Murray. 45. 3 Iowa. Wilhelm Elekert. 31. 743 Twent Bertha Genz. ... 25. 959 Leavil Clarence E. Bayley. 24. Chicago. Mary B. Hunt. 23. Chicago.

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John Juranck. Josepha Diohi. John M. Spies..... Theresia Goebel.... Wm. H. Alkinson... Alice C. Darby..... Max A. Hirschberg. Fannie Portugal.. Mary Hawey
Peter E. Masterson
Mary A. Leonard
Silas Tucker
Hanna V. Painter
Frank P. Meltz
Nettle McKenzie .59 Flournoy. .423 Sedgwick. .127 Sedgwick. Chicago. .Kittaning, Pa. .173 Wesson. .330 West Polk. Nettie McKenzie. 19
John Cizeck. 28
Mrs. Anna Stastry. 24
Thomas Farrell. 25
Ellen Dillon. 23
Harris Burton. 35
Rosa Mendelson. 22
James S. Lester. 27
Isabella M. Stewart. 27
John E. Schildhelm. 27
Johanna Conneil. 24
August Roos. 24
Mary Doison. 18
Alonzo-Fanning. 22
Sarah Minnis. 19
Vaclav Benes. 23
Mary Cenefice. 18
H. T. G. Jackel. 31
Lena G. Passehl. 20

DEAD MEN'S BONES FOR LUCK

Voodoism in the South-Mutilating Corpses and Playing Cards Over the Rifled Graves to Get a "Charm".

Vernon (Ala.) Clipper.

On Sunday morning, about half-past I o'clock, Sheriff Lacy was called up by armed men, who demanded the keys of the jail. When positively refused, they placed a guard at his door and told him not to come out, as they did not wish to hurt him. They then proceeded to the jail, broke open the doors, and, after hammering broke open the doors, and, after hammering the cage awhile, were heard calling, "Come out of there; come out of there!" several times. Then ten or twelve shots were heard, though mostly pistols, and the men thought to be about thirty in number, marched away. When they were gone Lindsey Portwood, Dudley Brothers, and Wesley Richardson were found dead in

the cage, and the door of the cage broken open. They had been committed ten days ago for violating graver summoned a jury and made out a statement, in writing, of then nature and number of the womas, and stated that they all came to their death by shot wounds. Thomas E. Nesmit, and stated that they all came to their death by shot wounds. Thomas E. Nesmit, solicitor, summoned and examined before the jury every person from whom it was supposed that any testimony could be obtained, but no discovery was made as to who committed the crime. The clitzens of Vernon met and prepared good, plain coffin, and dressed the dead in neat suits and gave them deeent burial. The colored people refused to ald, and seemed to have a superstitious fear of coming near the dead.

The crime committed by these unfortunations of the facts an manner the dead. The committed by these unfortunations and the facts an manner the dead. The crime committed by these unfortunations and thinking he was about to disjunction of the crime, and told her that some of the human bones they had been operating with were about the house. Annual Juda thinking that Poe would die, and being superstitiously alarmed, communicated her information to a white woman. The white people, finding that several graves had been dug into, became excited and were threating superstitiously alarmed, communicated her information to a white woman. The white people, finding that several graves had been dug into, became excited and were threating superstitiously alarmed, communicated her information to a white woman. The white people, finding that several graves had been dug into, became excited and were threating and the several graves had been dug into, became excited and were threating the people, finding that several graves had been dug into, became excited and were threating the people, finding that several graves had been dug into, became excited and were threating the people, finding that people, finding that the work of the people in the people in the people in the people in

For The Chicago Tribuna.

How vain thy speculations, O my soul!
Not yet canst fathom thou this inite shoal.
Puffed, magnified, till thou dost well-nigh burst,
Infinity mocks at thee as at first.
Mine eyes too weak to probe the starry zone,
My tongrue, feeble to praise, is loud to groun;
But when, in prayer devout, for light I grope,
God blesses me with prayer's assuring hope!
Seen from the hights of educated thought.
God is not nearer, but is grander brought.
His grandeur doth dismay our feeble mind;
We feel—ah, not how grand!—but ah. how kind!

MALCOLA NICOLSON.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28, 1880.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28, 1880. BUSINESS CARDS.

CITY AND COUNTY SURVEYOR. Established in Chicago 1854.
Office, Room 11, 37 Washington-st.
Connects with American District Telephons.

#### DESPLAINES.

pepressing Influence of the Rain on the Camp-Meeting.

Good Word Said for the Weather by the Rev. Dr. Thomas.

the special feature of the camp-meeting thus far has been the rain, and to its overabundant presence those who are, reasonably or otherwise, dissatisfied with the spiritual results of the piec disstissed with the spiritual results of the meeting are charging what many look upon as a shortcoming compared with the success which has attended previous meetings. There are many in the camp who are inclined to overlook the general results likely to follow the gathering together of so many Christians, the listening to many good sermous, and the uttering of so system of so many Christians, the listening to so many good sermous, and the uttering of so many prayers. Being statistically inclined, they bring the measure of figures to bear upon their judgment of the meeting, and gauge its bissings solely by the number of souls which have been converted. Said one old Woodstock farmer to answer resterday afternoon, as they stood to der yesterday afternoon, as they stood together under the dripping canopy at the end of the service: "Saturday afternoon, five days you, and only twenty-seven souls saved." And than he sighed and looked up at the cloudy sky, sighed again, and whispered: "It's mighty good wather for potatoes, but it's terrible hard the camp-meetin'. Five days gone and on the camp-meetin'. Five days gone and

The old farmer's rudely expressed idea is, as matter of fact, the one which prevails in the sump. There is a feeling of disappointment, and the weather is made to bear the brunt of

as the scanner of it.

As will be seen in the report of his sermon printed below, Dr. Thomas has eloquently and trustilly shown to the campers that

THE RAIN MUST NOT BE BLAMED.

but any one who was present at one of the meetings on Friday evening when for a full hour the roof of the tent quivered beneath a seconding rain and the forked lightnings showed clear through the canvas, and the munders believed and utterly extinguished the wors of 500 singers who sought in vain to whees of one singers was sought in vain to make a service of song practicable where one of prace was inaudible, could see that the out-ward weather was being battled against with great spirit, and that even the severest kind of a thunder storm could not quell the determina-tion of the campers to carry their services through in the order as announced. Still there tarough in the order as announced. Still there was feeling of disappointment; and, while it may not be right to say that with less rain there might have been more conversions, it yet may not be going too far to hint that a full supply of genial sunshine during the coming week will have an excellent effect upon the camp-meeting, swelling the numbers of the congregations at the different renaining services and enabling the statistically inclined to quote their figures with less grossomeness of manner than they at present exhibit.

the sermon preached by
This REV. DR. THOMAS,
who preluded it with some pertinent remarks
intended as a rebuke to those who had been
complaining of the weather which had prevalued since the camp-meeting opened. He
said that he had heard a good deal
of talk in the city and on the
road out to the camping-ground about the bad
weather. He did not like this. He had no objection to their blaming him, but in talking about
the weather they discussed a subject much
above humanity—something which was under the
care and management of the Greatest of All.
The weather was a wonderful thing, the nights
and the days, the changes from heat to cold and
from dryness to rain, and it was best
to make peace with it at once, and
not have any quarrel about it or with
it. He once got from a traveled friend a
bit of the philosophy of the old Jesuits, and this
was to the effect that it is a wise thing to make
peace with Nature, and if this is done it will be
found that Nature will no longer hurt one, but if
one complains and lights with Nature it willi
hurt, alm. He used to light with the Chicagro
cather some cight years ago, but he got at
a cow with it, and since then he has never sufcred from it. He remembered, when a boy,
riding along on the outside of a street-car on a
snowy day,—the first of the season,—and while he
was enjoying the bitterly cold weather the conductor swore at it heartily. It was exactly the
smile weather to both, but they were looking at
it is a different way. The weather at present
prevailing was just right, and he didn't want to
meddle with anything that was on so grand a
sone.

loss:
"But I follow after, if that I may apprehend
that forwhich also I am apprehended of Christ-less."—Philippians, iii., 12. HUMAN LIFE

HUMAN LIFE

may be said in one sense to be a compuision, a foreing, a driving by some power outside of surseives; in another sense it is a leading and a following of that which comes to take us by the hand. In that realm where we are under compuision rather than led, we may say we have no had In that realm where we are under compulsion rather than led, we may say we have no
choice as to our being, or as to the place or instamentality by which we would be in the
world without our choosing or consent. Without
any possibility of hindrance upon our part we
find outselves in the world. No choice as to
what kind of a world we would be in or the conditien of life therein is given us. The great fact
cally is apparent that we have trijourney along
through life,—on through childufood, manhood,
and old age,—and it is entirely above our control
that we shall puss through this world, that we
shall come to the end of our days, and that our
lodies shall ge down to dust. Some one forcibly
and yet hardly reverently said we were forced
into the world, through it, and out of it, which is
literally true.

There is a realm in which we are not under

In yet hardly reverently said we were forced into the world, through it, and out of it, which is locatifying. The period of the world, through it, and out of it, which is locatifying are really in which we are not under compusion, but under leading. We yield our sives to certain things that come to wait upon a will be shown that the shown is not their forms of activity and companionship. If we look upon our bodily conditions and our mental powers we find our even in life beings of certain susceptibilities, capable of being renoted from without and impoused. These are the doors of certain possis. Coming to the susceptibility of physical saids. Coming the susceptibility of physical saids. Com

SUCH A THING AS RIGHT,

and such another thing as wrong. The general fact comes to us that in this strange world we have asked to follow the right, and not to go with the wrong. The breaking of the great truth to the human heart that there is a world of moral order as well as physical order, and that there is a world of fact belonging to a well as a world of fact belonging to a series of the great truth to the first step in man's moral carrer. As we pass along in experience we find that this world of right and wrong comes to us a more definit form,—comes more expectedly and definitly when our thoughts are turned consistent of the control of th

because they work to the building up of good in the universe.

There comes a time to all hearts when there is a coming of these questions directly to the conscience; in other words, an apprehending as the Apostle says.—the being seized by some power outside ourselves, showing that certain obligations are on us, that there is a real life that we must take hold of. There is a distinction between a mental apprehension. Persons may rield a general consent to these obligations, live along by them, but there comes a time when they, and all, are breaght face to face with the laws of God, the great questions of sin and righteousness,—a time when the hand of God is land on us then and there. This appeal of the voice of God to the soul marks a distinct crisis in life which can here to forgotten, when God says, "Follow the mark."

Go back to the days of Abraham. It is said old says to him was a desirated and a said the contraction.

Figure 1. See to the days of Abraham. It is said got pake to him and said, "Leave thy lands and smarted and come with Me": a case of Divine ealling—apprehending. Take the case of Sameli, while yet a child the voice of God spake to him in the night time. This was also a cast of Divine apprehending. When Jesus wanted the Apostics to come to Him, He went to them and said, "Follow Me," and they followed Him. Very different whis the invitation which led and Monroe-sis.

TO RENT—TWO HUNDRED CHOICE UPRIGHT planos, including Steinway. Fischer, and Lyon & Healy at moderate rentals. LYON & HEALY. State and Monroe-sis.

TO RENT—AND FOR SALE—PIANOS AND ORIGINAL MINISTER AND FOR SALE—PIANOS AND ORIGINAL MARKET STATE AND FOR SALE—PIANOS AND ORIGINAL MARKET STATE

pression that God wants you to be His, it is a crisis in life which you cannot afford to pass lightly by. It may come in early life as in the case of Samuel, in middle life as to Saul, in old age as to Abraham, with sudden and startling force as to Saul, or gently and quietly as Jesus said, "Follow Me," to Peter, Andrew, or any one of the twelve. It could not be expected that with differing temperaments the call can come in the same objective way to all. Take a bigoted man like Saul of Tarsus, who had devoted his life to destroying the Christians; it could not be expected that a man of that kind could be arrested in the usual way. A moral lecture could not have moved him. There had to be a distinct call in his case. We must not say to the Lord, "Call us just as you called Paul." Take a young man of 21, who has been wild, reckless, and sinful, and who is suddenly, say by a death in the household, brought face to face with his past life, and is overpowered by it, there will be a conversion like unto Paul's, both in its actuality and in the necessity for it. But, on the other hand, those who have since their childhood attended church regularly, and been under the ministration of godly parents, could not be expected to have such a sudden call. To many it comes gently, asking them to give that life to Him who gave His life to them. It is none the less a divine apprehending, a divine call.

The need of the moralized youth of the present time is not so much to get away from bad practices as to get into a religious way of life. The Divine apprehendings should be received. Saul said, "Instantly I conferred not with fiesh and blood." When the Lord appealed to him he asked. first, "Who art thou?" and then, "What wilt thou have me do?" When the call comes, no matter how it comes, it is entirely proper to say, "Who art thou?" What is this a call from the depths of truth, a call from eternity." And then the question out to be, "Chi sail from the depths of truth, a call from eternity." And then the question out to be, "Oh tho

Clergymen, lawyers, and authors find Malt Bitters a pure and safe invigorant.

LOST AND FOUND. OUND - AUG. 27, A PURSE ON MADISON street-car track. Owner please address, and name ntents, M 12, Tribune office, POUND—AT KNIGHTS-TEMPLAR RECEPTION a fine camel's-hair shawl. Owner please describe, and enclose 80 cents for this notice. Address H 78, Tribune office.

Tribune office.

LOST-LEFT ON HYDN PARK TRAIN NIGHT of Aug. I7, lady's opera-glass, marked with owner's name. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at 79 Dearborn-st., Room 56.

LOST-ONE LARGE ZINC TRUNK, MARKED P. A. Underwood, Cleveland, O. A. liberal reward will be paid for its return to S. A. WEST & CO., corner La Selle and Ohio-sts. La Salle and Ohio-sts.

LOST-A MASONIC CHARM, REYSTONE ON One side and Chicago Commandery coat-of-arms on the other. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at J. B. CHAMBERS & CO.'S, southwest corner Madison and Clark-sts.

Madison and Clark-sts.

LOST—A BLACK-FIGURED SILK PARASOL, lined with old gold; left at base-ball grounds on Saturday. Any one returning the same to ELISON, FLEKS-HEIM & CO., 84 and 88 Randolph-st., will reveive a suitable roward.

LOST—A SILVER MALTESE CROSS, GOLD BAR attached, with James Hitchcock, Apollo K. T., engraved. Liberal reward for return to 72 Wabash-av.

Listached, with James Hitchcock, Apollo K. T., engraved. Liberal reward for return to ?? Wabash-av.

Liberal reward for return of Evening of the parade, gold band bracelet; \$10 reward for return. Address 68, Tribune office.

Liberal reward for the finder will be paid its full value by returning same to owner, JAMES MyGAMBLE, Room 5, 40 benerborn-st.

Liberal reward for the sweet for the finder with white; ears not cut; answers to the name of "Junic." A reward of \$5 will be paid for her return to 435 West Madison-st.

CTOLEN-FROM 116 SIGEL-ST., FIRST FLOOR, A deed of Lot lib Sigel-st. All parties are cautioned against loading money or in any way buying the said property. The return of the deed will be thankfully received, as it is of no use to any one, by JoHANNA O'LEAR?, at her residence, 116 Sigel-st., first floor.

Color for the first standay morning at corner Madison and Desplaines-sts.; has brown eyes, and hair has been clipped from body; also sores upon ears and body; answers to name of Battalo. Return to Cigar Store, 15 South Canal-st.

Liberal Return of Lifett Bay Horse, Despendency tail and full heavy black mane, small white star in face, small sore on left hind leg near the hoof, pood condition, and good style; open and spring square-box bugy; painted black, has places for two sleats, but had but one in when stolen; black leather cushion, and iron rail around the sent and patent wheels, and single-strap, nickel-trimmed harness and biling bridle. Address RUDOLPH WEBER, 431 South State-st.

A NEYE-OPENER—A BRAND-NEW \$450 SQUARE or upright piano just from the factory for \$150 cash; warranted all perfect, and a splendid tone; the reason for sale so cheap is we sell for the factory on 19 per cent commission. N. Y. Music Co., 250 State-st.

AT SMALL COST-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS made equal to new at the factory, 63 East Indiana-DE SURE AND SEE IT-FULL CARVED PIANO, all improvements, best city make, only \$145, cost \$700. Call at 750 West Madison-st. CHICKERING PIANO-GREAT SACRIFICE—Magnificent full carved square grand Chickering plano less than one-third cost, box for shipping; also elegant upright plano, only \$150, cost \$500. Call at 611 West Madison-st.

DON'T WAIT: COME AT ONCE; I HAVE TAKEN an elegant rosewood upright piano for debt, and will sell at once without regard to cost or value; pop-ular maker. Call at 142 La Salle-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE—A HALLET & DAVIS CONCERT Grand plano, cost \$1.40°, will seil at a great sacrifice. H. P. CALDWELL, 135 Clarks.

MOUTOE-SIS.

OUR SPECIALITIES—
FINEST WAREROOMS,
DECKER BROS, PIANOS,
MATHUSHER PIANOS,
HAINES BROS, PIANOS,
ESTERY ORGANS,
STORY & CAMP PIANOS,
ESTERY ORGANS,
LOWEST PRICES,
EASIEST TEIMS,
RELIABLE TUNING AND REPAIRING,
LIBERAL DEALING,
STORY & CAMP,
188 and 189 State-St.

DIANO BUYERS WILL FIND IT FOR THEIR

STEINWAY'S
MATCHLESS PLANOS,
MATCHLESS PLANOS,
MATCHLESS PLANOS,
LYONG & HEALY,
Stale and Monroe-sts.

PIANOS AND ORGANS INSTALLMENTS, W. W. KIMBALL'S, CORNER STATE AND ADAMS-STS.

Information Wanted-Any Person Who knows of James Javidson (wool picker) or his wife, who wore in Chicago in 1887, or after, will confer from the writing or calling on Allian Pinken-Tion, its Fifth-av. Chicago, ill. DERSONAL—WILL THE YOUNG LADY WHO noticed gent on Randoph-st yesterday durin the shower, please and address to K 77. Tribune.

DERSONAL—A WELL-BROUGHT-UP AND AM bitlous young lady of 16 years, desiring a first-olas musical education, and not having the means therefor, sould like to procure a home in an intellectual family where her entire services would compensate for both. Address F 55, Tribune office. DERSONAL—WILL THE LADY IN BLACK WH accepted genileman's escort with umbrells of landolph-st., near Clark, to State-st. car, to go to Thirtieth. Friday evening, kindig send her address to him. GEO, FULLER, care store 22 North Clark-st. DERSONAL-JENNIE, OAK PARK: LETTER JUST PERSONAL-JENNIE, OAK PARK: LETTER JUST PERSONAL-THE GENTLEMEN WHO ROOMED AT 25 West Randolph-st. can have rooms at 275 South Clark-st. MISS A. STRINGHAM.

PERSONAL-MRS. JENNIE CHUBBUCK PLEASE Send her address to K 8. Tribune office.

DERSONAL-IF WILL DAVIS, WHO WORKED IN Novelty Works, Pittsburg, will call at 500 Marsh-burg friend. I speciability wishes the acquaintance of an elde ly gentieman of means; object matrimony, sati factory reason given for this notice. 6 ½, Tribune.

PERSONAL-WILL MISS DESSIE KAUSES send her address to her St. Joseph friend? Address him at the Briggs House. HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT THE FRONT-WITH A FIVE-STORY BUILDING, FILLED WITH ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE,
CARPETS,
STOVES,
CROCKERY,
And all things needed to furnish houses entire.

And all things needed to furnish houses entire.

All goods warranted, and sold at the lowest market prices for cash or on easy payments.

Near the bridge.

Near the bridge.

ANNOUNCEMENT — THE UNION FURNITURE COMPANY, 888 and 565 West Madison-st., sell all kinds of household goods on More of the short notice. Our cottage suites \$80, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$85, 880, and 460 are cheap. Blackwainut chamber sets \$80, 880, and 480. Blegant dressing case sets from \$80, upwards. Pair or suite suite sets \$80, 880, and \$80, west madison-st. Open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

A TTENTION, FURNITURE SEEKERS—THE place to go to get good furniture cheap is at 283 West Madison-st., where you can get all novelities and new designs in parior, chamber, dining and kitchen furniture; Brussels and ingrain carpets, cook stoves, ranges, parlor stoves, oli-cloths, crockery, cullery, and everyth ng needed for housekeeping. EXCELSIOR FURNITURE O., 383 W. Madison-st.

A TTENTION, FURNITURE SEEKERS-AT 18 West Madison-st you will find the largest stock, the lowest prices, and the best youds in parlor, chamber, dining and kitchen furniture: Brusseis and ingrain carpets, cook stoves, ranges, parlor stoves, oil-cloths, crockery, cutiery, and everything needed for housekeeping, on easy payments at cash prices. ULICK BOURKE, 92 West Madison-st.

A FACT-TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTE Side and every other side-We want to let you all know that you get the full value of your money in furniture, carpets, ranges, stoves, and everything for housekeeping as you can get anywhere else in the city; goods sold at cash prices on easy payments. Significant of the state of th

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC.,
Selling at cost, for thirty days, for cash
or easy payments.
Furnish now and save money.
A large stock of first-class walnut and marble-top
chamber suits.
Parlor suits in rich brocaded silk, plush, French
terry, and hair cloth.
Bookcases, Wardrobes, French plate mirrors.
I can furnish your house complete in one day's notice. My stock is made of dry, first-class lumber. All
goods warranted.

rarranted,
At F. COGSWELL'S,
The West-End Furnishing House,
28 West Madison-st.

TOR SALE—BITHER CHEAP FOR CASH OR ON Part payments, the entire contents of an elegant furnished isclicks bounding-house in one of the best locations on Wassin-av., near Sixteentast.

TOR SALE—BITHER CHEAP FOR CASH OR ON part payments, the entire contents of an elegant furnished isclices bounding-house in one of the best locations on Wassin-av., near Sixteenth-st. Inquire at E. GOLDSTEIN & CO. S. S. Fifth-av. FOR SALE-CHEAP-TO MAKE ROOM FOR beating stoves, five good second-hand ranges, two with water-fronts, and ten good second-hand cook-stoves, at WHITE'S, 146 West Madison-st. FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF AN OCTAGON
front (0 rooms), near Union Park, at a bargain
House also to rent cheap. Address M 8, Tribuse. FOR SALE—CHEAP—SECOND-HAND BRUSSELL carpet. Call at 3722 Langley-av. Monday or Tues

day.

FOR SALE—RAW SILK (RED PLUSH PUFFING)
parior set, never used, cost Set; will sell for Set
cash, or Sil on time. 149 South Green-st. P. & J. CASEY, S and 40 West Madison-st. FURNITURB, CARPETS, STOVES.

STOVES.
At low prices for cash, or on easy weekly or monthly payments.

PARTIES PURCHASING HOUSEHOLD GOODS, etc., will save 59 per cent by calling on HODGES & MORRISON, 644 West Madison-st. THE JEWEL, THE BEST CARPET-SWEEPER in the world. SEAVEY & CO., & State-st. WE HAVE ON HAND THE CONTENTS OF TWO
Mips residences to dispose of this week on commission, wise over 500 cook stoves and ranges and
parlor heating stoves, which will pay you to look at
before purchasing eisewhere, HODGES & MORRISON, 644 West Madison-st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE \$10,000 WORTH OF
Address HODGES & MORRISON, 644 West Madison.

INSTRUCTION.

A LLEN ACADEMY—OR. TWENTY-SECOND—as. and Michigan-av., for both sexes; easily accessible from all parts of the city and suburbs; finest school rooms in the city, spacious, well ventilated, and all nicely fitted up and carpeted; ample playgrounds; twelve experienced teachers; preparing students for college a specialty; our graduates received into some of the best colleges without examination; very superior printary department where little boys and girls are started on the right road to knowledge. Term opens Sept. 6. IRA WILDER ALLEN, A. M., LL.D., President, 1823 Michigan-av., Chicago. CADEMY MUSICAL SCIENCE, 290 WEST MADIACADEMY MUSICAL SCIENCE, 290 WEST MADIson-st.—Music made easy by our "new method";
young or old made good performers on plano, organ,
or guitar in twenty lessons. MISSES GREER.

POR SALE — A SELECT SCHOOL OF GOOD
standing on the South Side. in the neighborhood
of Thritteth-st. Address Z 24, Tribune office.

M. DICKSON, ELOCUTIONIST. 70 MONROEday at 10 a.m. Private instruction duity.

MRS. THEO. L. HEGAN'S SELECT SCHOOL
Opens on Monday. Sept. 6, 1880, at her residence,
No. 218 Twenty-ninth-st., between Michigan and Wabush-avs.

M ME. KURTZE'S ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC art, oratory, and languages, 129 Michigan-av.

N EGLECTED EDUCATION—AN ENGLISHLADY, experienced in teaching (speaks German) girls; private lessons to ladies of neglected education, Address H 25. Tribune office. DROF. CLEMENT TETEDOUX, LATE COnductor of the Gounod Club at Pittsburg, Pa., and for many years well-known as a teacher and musical director, has arrived in this city and will devote himself to his specialty of teaching the voice. Communications may be addressed to him until further notice at the Palmer House.

tice at the Falmer House.

PROF. L. EDOUARD CAPELLIER, FRENCH MASter of the Chicago Athenaeum, has returned to
the city. Address 50 Bearborn-gt.

SUTUATION WANTED—A VERY SUCCESSFUL
Mathennatical teacher (aged 25 years), just arrived
from London, England, who has served with great
credit for six years in the schools of British India,
desires an engagement in a school orlas private thior
to a family. Rapid progress in mathematics guaranteed. Address at once, stating terms, F.5. Tribune.

VOCAL INSTRUCTIONS—MRS. L. M. DUNN.
the only teacher in this city of the Italiau method
as taught by Madame Cappiani. of Boston, has returned from the Kast, and will be ready to receive
pupils Sopt. 6, either at Lyon & Lealy's or at 23 Bishop-court. For particulars address 28 Bishop-court.

VOU CAN TRAVEL THE WORLD OVER WITH
the French language: a rapid method taught by
a Parisionne; \$8 for 20 lessons; try it; satisfaction
guaranteed; classes chenger. Z 2, Tribune office.

(\$2.) A MONTH EACH, PIANO AND VOCAL LES-

\$2 A MONTH EACH, PIANO AND VOCAL LESsons by competent lady teachers, Room 9 Farwell I' 1, 148 East Madison-st.; planos for practice.

CLAIR VOYANTS. A STROLOGY-MRS. DR. ELLIS NEVER FAILS
A to tell the past, and future; reads your
life as given by the stars at birth; also for persons
born in March, April, June. September. October, and
December, select their lucky numbers that will draw
large prizes in lottery. Now is the time to get what
Nature's law provides for you. Call or address for
terms Room 40, 20 West Madison-st., Chicago, Ill.
Call quickly.

Call quickly.

A DVICE, COUNSEL, AND THE MOST RELIAble information given by MME, CLARE. Fees,
25 and 30 cents. No gents. 151 West Polk-st.

CO SEE THE SEVENTH DAUGHTER, THE
TWO wonder of the world in telling past, present,
and future; brings separated together through
charms, and makes home happy. Half price to the
poor. Saissfaction or no pay, 29 Hubbard-st. near
Curtis. MME, PORTSMOUTH, formerly Terhune. M ATERIALIZING SEANCE IN THE LIGHT TO might; private sittings daily. When you are disgusted with vulgar card fortune-tellers go and see the only truthful medium in this city. A positive cure for nervous debility and all other chronic diseases. PROF. MATHEW, M. D., ST West Madison-st. MME. ZARAPHA, THE GREAT EGYPTIAN prophetess, guarantees to her visitors complete satisfaction, revealing their most profound secrets, and giving an entire life reading; has the renowned Persian charm for love, business, health, etc. Consultations personally and by letter. 523 Wabash-av., second door. MRS. COLLINS, A RELIABLE CLAIRVOYANT and test medium. Business and mining interest a specialty. Private sittings daily. Magnetic treatment. 18 Dearborn-st., near Adams.

ME. MILSOM, NATURAL CLAIRVOYANT, IS the first and only lady in her profession who has received high testimonials from both public and press. Established 1856. Office, 428 State-st.

M 188 EDITH REVERE, LATE OF BOSTON, ciairvoyant, gives magnetic treatment and sulphurbaths; mining interests a specialty. 330 State-st., irst floor, in rear, Room II, from I to S. WE RECOMMEND MRS. FRANKS, FROM BOS-ton, as the best adviser and counselor on love, marriage, and business affairs. 36t West Madison-st.

SPORTING GOODS.

FOR SALE A FIRST-CLASS ENGLISH BREECHloading shotgun. Will sell for one-fourth value
to pay advances. 149 East Monroe-st., Room L.

POARDING AND LOBGING.

West Sibe.

10 PARR-ROW, CORNER OF MIGRIGAN-AV.—
Front room on second floor; has large closed.

12 OGDEN-AV.—OPPOSITE UNION PARK FUBnished and unfurnished rooms with board.

16 OGDEN-AV.—PARLOR ELOGE EN SUITE
or single rooms on first and second floors, furnished, with or without board. Priors reasonable. ences.

38 OGDEN-AV.—OPPOSITE UNION PARK—EItable d'hôte. References.

48 SOUTH CURTIS-ST.—2 ROOMS, RE-SUITE.
with first-class board; private family, hefer-48 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—ELEGANT ROOM with board. Modern improvements. TO with board. Modern improvements.

50 SOUTH ANN-ST,—TO RENT—A SUITE OF rooms on parior floor, with board.

51 ASHLAND-AV., FACING UNION PARK—The second story, inree, fromt allows room, inree back room, and hall bedereom, bath-room, and closests, all newly furnished, en suite or single; very best table-board.

54 SOUTH ANN-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board.

78 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—FURNISHED per week. 79 SOUTH MORGAN-ST. - ROOMS, WITH 81 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—I LARGE ROOM SUITABLE AND SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—I LARGE ROOM SUITABLE AND SOUTH COMMITTEE AND SOUTH COMMITTEE AND SOUTH CARRENS AVENUE FURNISHED ROOM, close to Madison-st. care.

1 27 SOUTH CARREN AV.—NICE. 137 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—NICELY FURNISHEI family, 182 WEST MONROE-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM men.
WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A LARGE front room, suitable for two gentlemen.
209 WASHINGTON-ST.—A LARGE front room, suitable for two gentlemen.
249 PARK-AV.—ROOM AND BOARD FOR four gentlemen in private family. 281 WEST MONREE-ST.—WITH BOARD. A large south-front room.

302 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE FRONT desirable rooms. Terms reasonable.

314 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE PLEASforts; modern conveniences. forts; modern conveniences;

322 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—LARGE, NICE19-furnished room, with board.

336 WASHINGTON-ST.—A NICELY-FURnished suite of rooms, also a single room,
with board.

348 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY-FURnished parlor for gentleman and wife or two
single gentlemen, with board.

364 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—VERY DRoxept carpets, to rent, with board, to first-class
parties. axcept carpets, to rent, with board, to first-class parties.

410 washington-st.—Board and Room
429 washington-st.—Large, Handsomewith board, suitable for gentleman and wife, or would be nice for three or four gentlemen.

443 west washington-st.—Nickly furnished rooms, with first-class board.

483 west washington-st.—Nickly furnished rooms, with first-class board.

483 story rooms, with or without board.

500 west washington-st.—Board and old water; two closets. Barn for rent.

504 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.—A FRW MORE 594 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.—A FEW MORE water and use of bath; terms reasonable. RONT PARLOR 510 PER WEEK; BACK PARLOR and bedroom \$12 per week; private family; furface, gas, hot and cold water, bath, etc. Stable room, lasigat of Union Park. Address H 36. Tribune office.

JUST WEST ON UNION PARK, ON WASHING-ton-st.—For gentleman and wife in a small private family a large sloove front room; no other boarders; A No. I table. References required. Terms \$16 per week. Address G \$1, Tribune office.

WASHINGTON-ST., NEAR UNION PARK—
Washington-ST., NEAR UNION PARK—
With furnished rooms, in private family. C. 20, Tribune office.

South Side. 16 ELDRIDGE COURT - FRONT PARLOR. family and single rooms, with board. 18 ELDRID E-COURT-FINELY FURNISHED rooms and boarding at 4 per week. 22 EAST SIXTEENTH-ST.—TO RENT, WITH board, a pleasant furnished room, suitable for two also single front room; home comforts; terms reasonable.

25 TWENTY-SIXTH-ST.—TO RENT—AN ELE-gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; all modern improvements; also day-boarders wanted. improvements; also day-boarders wanted.

34 SIXTEENTH-ST-BOARD AND PLEASANT

34 SIXTEENTH-ST-BOARD AND PLEASANT

35 SOOMS, single or en suite.

43 UNIVERSITY-PLACE-DESIRABLE ROOMS

45 to rent with first-class board, Location near

57 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST.—FRONT AND REAR

70 TOWENTY-FOURTH-ST.—FRONT AND REAR

71 TOWENTY-FOURTH-ST.—FRONT AND REAR

72 EAST VAN BUREN-FR. NEAR STATE
15 Fleasant rooms, first shoard, if desired, by

15 tensor terms.

15 Boarding-house, fortet building, consisting of

fourteen rooms well furnished. 320 MICHIGAN-AV.-NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board; also table 422 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms to rent, with board. 470 WABASH-AV.-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH uniformly good board; table-boarders accom-479 WABASH-AV.-DESIRABLE FRONT rooms, with first-class board. 481 WABASH - AV. - FURNISHED FRONT rooms on third floor for three gents without board. 535 WABASH-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, furnished, and other rooms, with or without board. 532 WABASH-AV. - NICELY FURNISHED cones. 541 WABASH-AV.—LARGE FRONT ALCOVE room, furnished, with board; also, large front room and single room. 560 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURNISH-ed room, with or without board. 1223 MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWELFTH-ST.— 1233 MICHIGAN-AV. (NEW NUMBER)—GEN-a pleasant rocm newly furnished with board. 1328 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS WITH BOARD. 1328 MICHIGAN-AV. - VERY DISTRABLE rooms, en suite or single, with board. 1336 MICHIGAN-AV.-DESIRABLE ROOMS with board. Good attendance. 1352 WABASH-AV.-A LARGE DESIRABLE changed. References ex-1406 WABASH-AV, CORNER FOURTEENTH-a large front room and alcove; also a large front room and one single room; all newly furnished, with first-class board, to first-class parties 1606 MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR SIXTEENTH-ences exchanged. 1612 WABASH-AV.—A DESIRABLE SECOND-ant rooms, with good board. Reference. 1639 WABASH-AV.—WANTED-BY A FOUNG man, a room-mate; have a very nicely furnished room; terms reasonable. 1822 WABASH-AV.—FINELY FURTISHED front rooms to rent, without board. References exchanged. 1914 WABASH-AV.—LARGE PLEASANT References exchanged. 1927 MICHIGAN-AV. - TO RENT, WITH furnished, delightful rooms, furnished or un-2007 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMETRONT AL-cove, second floor, with or without board; front suite, third floor; private family. He ferences. 2017 INDIANA-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, Room for six table buarders. 2129 MICHIGAN-AV. — TO RENT WITH board, nicely furnished rooms.

2226 WABASH-AV., NEAR TWEATY-SECclass table. There is a good barn for span of horses and carriage. 2406 WABASH-AV.—LARGE, HANDSOMELY Also other rooms. References. 2534 WABASH — SEVERAL DESIRABLE board, east stone front.

2408 WABASH-AV.—BEAUTIFUL ROOMS (south and east front) en suite or single, furnished or unfurnished, with board, References required. 2829 MICHIGAN-AV.-FURNISHED OR UN-

7 NORTH CLARK-ST., NEAR THE BRIDGE-Board, with rooms, \$5.50 to \$6 per week; day board ers wanted. 43 PINE-ST.-CENTRAL LOCATION; GO board, with or without recens. Can be at 44 RUSH-ST.—ONE LARGE AND ONE SMALL room, furnished, with board. References re-46 CASS-ST. TWO LARGE ROOMS FOR TWO Table board S.

60 RUNH-ST.—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooms to rene, with board.

96 DEARBORN-AV.—DOUBLM OR SINGLE
room, east front, with board.

128 DEARBORN-AV.—YOUNG MEN OR GENtenen and their wives can find bountifullysupplied tables and handsomely-furnished rooms.
Locality courenient to business, hotels, and theatres.
No one without best of references need apply. Locality convenient to business, fotels, and theatres. No one without best of references need apply.

212 EAST OHIO-ST.—WITH BUARD. ATPLEAS-ant room. References agrhanged.

241 OHIO-ST.—ONE HANDSOME FURNISHED room, with first-class table. References.

244 INDIANA-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED front room, with first-class table. References.

245 HAST INDIANA-ST.—HANDSOME RUN-FURNISHED front room, with board, a last single rooms.

246 EAST INDIANA-ST.—HANDSOME RUN-FURNISHED front room, with board, on first and second floor, at reasonable rates; also day-board.

269 INDIANA-ST., JUST EAST OF STATE—Lake south-front room nicely furnished, ball room. Day boarders accymmodated. References.

288 ILLINOIS-ST., NEAR RUSH-ROOMS to rent with board.

308 EAST INDIANA-ST.—TWO PLEASANT forts. Terms reasonable.

346 EAST INDIANA-ST.—SINGLE FRONT forts. Terms reasonable.

A FURNISHIED FRONT ALCOVE ROOM WITH North Side. References exchanged. Address K. 40, Tribune office.

Hotels.

AN ORDER FOR TABLE-BOARD FOR TWO persons at a first-class hotel will be sold at a discount, payable weekly in advance. Address M. 43, Tribune office.

A NANA HOUSE—(LATE NEW DELEVAN) RE-

count, payable weekly in advance. Address M 6, Tribune office.

A NNA HOUSE—(LATE NEW DELEVAN) REfitted and refurnished; reduced rates to permanent boarders.

Charlence House, Corner Of State and House—Board and room per day, 81.90 to \$2.00; per week, from \$6\$ to \$12. Also rooms rented without board.

Dough.as House, Triberty-Fiftiest. And County of the State and room per day, 81.90 to \$2.00; per week, from \$6\$ to \$12. Also rooms rented without board.

Dough.as House, Triberty-Fiftiest. And County of the State and Triberty of the State and Parkets of the State and Triberty of the Sta WINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST. (OPPOSIT)
Palmer House) \$1.50 to \$2 per day; \$6 to \$5 per

W Palmer House)—\$1.50 to \$2 per day; \$6 to \$5 per week.

BOARD WANTED.

DOARD—WITH CONNECTING ROOMS, FUR-nished of unfurnished, for gentleman, wife, and child; South Side and private family preferred. State probable terms, which must be moderate. Address Fig. Tribune office.

DOARD—AND LODGING BY A LADY TEACHER In a private family on North Side in exchange for lessons in French. References given and required. Address D & Tribune office. DOARD—AND TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, CONDecting, for four, between Aberdeen, Throop,
Jackson, and Washington-sts, sun exposure. Address, immediately, M.5, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND LARGE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM
or suite; private family preferred; it desired,
will furnish. References given. Address B 67, Tribune office. Dor suite; private family preferred; it desired, will furnish. References given. Address R 47, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, OR large alcove, for man and wife; must be first-class in every particular; will pay good price; South Side. Address F 44, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR WIFE AND 5-YEAR-OLD CHILD of traveling gentleman; North Side, violuity of Lincoin Park preferred. References. State terms and accommodations. Address G 84, Tribune office.

DOARD—SOUTH SIDE, NORTH OF FIFTEENTH—St., by a gentleman; private family preferred; use of piano and bath; terms moderate. Address G 68, Tribune office.

DOARD—SITHER WITH PRIVATE FAMILY OR where there are but few other boarders; location to be width in fiteen minutes; walk of the Sherman House. Address M, & Clark-st.

DOARD—EITHER WITH PRIVATE FAMILY OR house. Address M, & Clark-st.

DOARD—ER A YOUNG LADY IN A PRIVATE family where there are no other boarders; South Side preferred. Address H 8, Tribune office.

DOARD—TWO ROOMS AND BOARD FOR THE winter for a lady and two little girls aged 10 and 6. Private family preferred. References exchanged. Address F 57, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, WITH D nicely furnished rooms, cast front, and north of Eighteenth-st.; Michigan-av. preferred. Address G 8, Tribune office.

DOARD—BV A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE IN private family on South Side, north of Thirtyfirst-st. and cust of State. Price per month must not exceed 40. Address G 49, Tribune office.

DOARD—BVA BOOMS FOR A MAN, WIFE, AND two children, in private family on North Side, in pleasant and healthy location. Give price and location. Address for hure days F 52, Tribune office.

DOARD—STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS, BY GENTLEMAN wife, and two daughters (aged 8 and 10 years) in a DOARD-WITH ROOM, FOR GENTLEMAN ON Wabash or Michigan-av., north of Eighteenth-st. Nust be first-class. Address J 51, Tribune office. BOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND TWO children, aged 4 and 3, in vicinity of Lincoln or south Park. Address, stating terms, H 77, Tribune. BOARD-IN EXCHANGE FOR DENTISTRY. AD-DOARD-FOR GENT AND WIFE. WILL PAY \$40 D or \$45 per month. Front room; North or South Side. Address H 64, Tribune office.

DOARD-GENTLEMAN AND WIPE, DAUGHTER DO 64 years, and nurse desire rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with good board in private family, from about Sept. 15, where there are no other boarders vili pay liberal price; no boarding-house need anwer. References required. Address H 50, Tribune. DOARD-ON THE WEST SIDE, NEAR UNION
Park, for a small family for the winter. Address
JS, Tribune office.

DOARD-AND A SUITE OF ROOMS IN A FIRSTtieman and wife; a permanent, quiet home is wanted.

Address H M. Tribune office. Address H94. Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR MAN AND WIFE: WEST SIDE preferred, convenient to street cars; state price, must be moderate. Address H 63, Tribune office.

DOARD—ON ASHLAND-AV. OR VICINITY. Beouth of Madison-st., by a young lady. Address H 15, Tribune office.

DOARD—A BUSINESS GENTLEMAN, 33, WISHES to board where there are no boarders, old ladies, or crying babies. H 57, Tribune office.

DOARD—A PUPIL OF MR. LIEBLING'S DESIRES a home where she can give instruction in music in part or full renumeration for board. References first-class. Address H 33, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR FAMILY OF THREE FOR THE fail and winter in Oakland, kenwood, or hyde park; private family preferred. Address G 75, Tribune office.

DOARD-ONE LARGE ALCOVE OR SUITE OF rooms with good board in pleasant locality for gentieman, wife, and child; parities are No. 1; permanency desired. Address J 7l. Tribune office. DOARD-IN ENCHANGE FOR DENISTRY. ADdress M 35, Tribune office.

DOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, TWO. CHILdren, and norse. Must be strictly first-class, in
family with few or no other boarders. M 75. Tribune.

DOARD-AND SUITE OF ROOMS IN PRIVATE
family on South Side for lady and gentleman;
no children. Address M 71, Tribune office. POARD-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE ON North Side, east of Dearborn-av., and suite of rooms; private family preferred. References exchanged. Address M 65, Tribune office. POARD—AND ROOM BY A YOUNG LADY WHO is employed during the day, near the business centre: board not to exceed \$4 per week; North Side. Address M 22. Tribune office.

DOARD—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY SITUATED ON the North Side east of Clark-st, and south of Oak, and two rooms on first or second floor, by single gentleman. Must be first-class in every particular. Address H B, Tribune office.

DOARD—AND TWO ROOMS FOR GENTLEMAN, of the and two children; will furnish except carpets are all the control of the control of the control of the control of the carpets and two children; will furnish except carpets and two children; will furnish all but carpets—address k is, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY GANTLEMAN AND WIFE ON MON-roe or Adams as, near Ashland-ay, in private family will furnish fouring permanent; co-clock dimer. The exceptionable reference. Address F al, Tribune office. DOARD—AND ROOM BY A TEACHER ON WEST
Bide. Address P.-O. Box & Maywood, Ill.

DOARD—AND SECOND—STORY ALCOVE OR
suite of rooms vanted by man and wife; not over
155 per month; South or North Side. References exchanged. Permanent it suited. Address M, 359 Wabash-av., Room I.

2829 MCRIGAN-AV—FURNISHED OR UNPARTIES OF Terminished rooms, with board, and any of the control of the contro

BOARD WANTED. BOARD-WITH PARLOR AND BEDROOM OR large single bedroom for a lady. Address & 79, DOARD-A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WOULD Bilke to board with a private family on North Side, south of Superior, and east of Clark-st. Refer-coces exchanged. Address II 147, Tribune office.

A RARE BUSINESS CHANCE—THE UNDERsigned having come in for a grocery, dry-goods,
and boots and since score, in one of the best agricultural locations in the State, and not being able to attend to it himself offers it for sale cheap to a suitable
customer. It is on the C. H. & Q., Brailes west of
Chicago. Address C. HENNING, The Brewery, Mendota, Ill.

doia, Ill.

A NY ONE HAVING same To INVEST IN HOTEL
business would do well to investigate one offered
for sale, centrally located in the city, doing a good
business. None but those meaning business need
answer. Address J M. Tribune office. business. None but those meaning business need answer. Address J. Tribune office.

A N ESTABLISHED EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AWILD be transferred to a reliable mansille capital will be enough. Address M S. Tribune office.

A N ACTIVE BUSINESS-MAN WITH A SMALL capital to take half interest in blacksmith-abop. newly fitted up with sleam-hammer and everything complete. Call or address 44 South Jefferson-at.

A N OLD-ESTABLISHED CIGAR STORE WITH A strade that netted the present owner fool last year will be sold at leas than its actual value if applied for immediately. Call at 62% Worst Lake-at., second door west of Paulina.

A GENTLEMAN WITH 5.000 CAN SECURE A monthly income of 1.000 without fall; business pleasant, requires out with hours daily: overserunious persons need not answer daily overserunious persons need not answer dail interview, MoNOCO, Tribune office.

A CHANCE TO PURCHASE AN INTEREST IN A weekly newspaper. Any position desired given. A CHANCE TO PURCHASE AN INTEREST IN A weekly newspaper. Any position desired given. A page well; no dobts; cash on hand. J. Tribune.

A PARTY WHO CAN INVEST 1,000 CASH CAN have a profitable intervest in a newmanent busivess. Security for money if required. J. E. Tribune.

TOR SALE—25,000—A.L. THE FURNITURE AND fixtures in one of the best paying hotels in Chicago; house is in the very centre of business, has 150 sleeping rooms, elevator, and everything is in complete order; doing a first-class business; free and clear, and one of the best leases in city; want at least half cash down; would take nice dwelling in 10 yr or 200 millions. The Malbon-2s.

TOR SALE—A STOCK OF GENERAL DRY goods, grocertes, boots and shoes, has and caps, etc., with an established trade of \$50,001 a year, in a small village in interior of lowa, on the line of the Burtington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Haliroad, fifty miles north of Codar Rapids & Northern Haliroad, fifty miles north of Codar Rapids & Northern Haliroad, fifty miles north of Codar Rapids & Northern Haliroad, fifty miles north of Codar Rapids & Northern Haliroad, fifty miles north of Codar Rapids & Northern Haliroad, fifty miles north of Codar Rapids & Northern Haliroad, fifty miles north of Codar Rapids, Poor health the reason for selling. Address b. CAMPBELL, Mattesom House. Chicago.

POR DISPOSAL—COUNTRY GENERAL STORE IN the best section of Mileilagn, doing a good trade among weslithy farmers; a good chance to handle unter, ergs, and all kinds of produce to advantage; no opposition. For further particulars apply to IT Fifth-av., city.

HOR SALE—THE DEADING DRUG STORE in one of the best and most promising cities in

Fith-av., city.

T'OR SALE-THE LEADING DRUG STORE IN

One of the best and most promising cities in
Northern Illinois. Stock about \$6,000. Terms easy.

Address T A D, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CITY AND COUNTRY
RETAIL DRUG-STORES.
JAMES HITCHCOCK.
72 Wabash-av.

JAMES HITCHOUCE.

72 Wabashav.

Tornamental and Thirty-fourthises, northeast corner State and Thirty-fourthises, innettion of the Stock-Yard cars.

POR SALE—RESTAURANT, NICELY FIFTED up and doing a very large business. Must sell on account of sickness. Apply to L. C. RAY. 49 State-st.

POR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—CIGAR AND Tobacco store, best location, paying handsomely; must be sold at once. I am leaving the country; unusual low rent; suitable for manufacturing and jobing. Room 35 Major Block.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A PAST-SELLING untented toy for the Eastern States. Sells at sight. W. W. FANT, MI Rush-st., evenings.

POR SALE—THE FINEST FITTED UP SALCON on the South Side; made over \$7,000 last year. Only took hong money and meaning business need answer. E. 51, Fitbune office.

POR SALE—OR RENT—THE FURNITURE OF AN elegant residence 22 rooms; full of boarders; rent low. 2360 Wabash-av.

POR SALE—GRAR AND TOBACCO STORE, ONE of the finest in the city, and good business. Good location and very low rent; \$1,500 required. Address & 3, Tribune office. location and very low rent; \$1,500 required. Address K 33, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—BOARDING-STABLE: FIRST-CLASS I location, low rent; stable full; possession at once. Satisfactory reason for selling. Z 76, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS DRUG-STORE; splendid location. K 74, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A WELL-PAYING RESTAURANT. Address K 57, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—SCHOOL SUPPLY, CONFECTIONERY and bakery; good reasons for selling. Apply at e8 West Machson-st.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF FANCY GOODS AND FIX-tures; price, \$50. K 74, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A WELL-PAYING WHOLESALE sponge business, established since in5, at a bargain. For particulars apply to SCHRADER BROS., ITS Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED butchering business in Kannas City for sale cheap for cash. Also fixtures. Reason for selling sickness. Address F. H. BRICE, Kannas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—A LEASE OF 30 ROOMS, CENTRAL- by located, and the furniture; doing a good business. Address T. Arbiune office.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—CHOCE SITE FOR untilly mines. For Sit Sp. Salle—A on the furniture; doing a good business.

POR SALE-OR LEASE-CHOICE SITE FOR putting up toe; For River, near Eigin. Apply to E L. Bishof, Eigin, ill.

FOR SALE-COAL-YARD WHERE MONEY CAN be made. Inquire of JOHN N. YOUNG, 22 Washington-st. FOR SALE—A FURNITURE FACTORY IN FULL running order, located in central part of city, capable of employing from 35 to 40 hands. Address Q 101, Tribune office. TOR SALE-A RESTAURANT DOING A GOOD cash business, near the Fort Wayne Deput. 49 POR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LIVERY, boarding, and sale stables in the heart of the city, with stock and fixtures. Address K B, Tribone.

POR SALE—A WELL-STOCKED GROCERY, with a good trade, corner store; low rent: living rooms attached. Inquire at 80 East Chicago-av. rooms attached. Inquire at 90 East Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—A VALUABLE PATENT, AN ENtirely new thing; everything ready to manufacture; small capital required, if sold this week, owner having other business. Call at 24 West Van Buren-st.

FOR \$4,000—THE SUBSCRIBER WILL SELL HIS one-half interest in a clean, profitable, legitimate, and growing business that will bear the closest inspection. Address J. C., Box 34, Minneapolis, Minn.

I HAVE \$1,000 TO INVEST. WITH OR WITHOUT my services, in some established profitable business. Address M 18, Tribune office.

ness. Address M is. Tribune office.

JARVIS-61 OF 124 WASHINGTON-ST.-OFFERS a 45-room hotel, city central, newly furnished; very rare business opportunity. Call or write.

MILLINERY STAND FOR SALE-NO. 7 BLUE island-av.

ON ACCOUNT OF MY FAILING HEALTH I will sell or exchange my second-hand book store which has been established in the City of Grand Kapides, Mich., for twelve years. No opposition in the business. Also, two houses and lots well located and rented. Will exchange for a stock of merchandise or a house and lot in the City of Chicago. Address F 66, Tribune office. PARTIES HAVING MONEY TO INVEST IN small or large amounts can learn of a safe and profitable investment by addressing or calling at Room IP Chamber of Commerce. D.

PARE CHANCE FOR MAN WISHING GOOD business. Will sell my restaurant, complete, cheap for cash. The same is well located and now will be not investigation. Address G. 24, Tribune office. RARE BARGAIN—FOR CASH ONLY—AT HALF value, toy and notion store on best street doing good business; reuson for selling, going out of city. Address J 70, Tribune office.

TO CAPITALISTS—CITIZENS OF WENONA, IL.L., offer a marge bonus in cash and other inducements to any responsible party or parties who will sink and operate a coal-shaft. Four fest vein. Depth 39) feet. Those who mean business should communicate at conce. Address Wenona Coal Committee, Wenona, Ill. THE BEST ESTABLISHED LIVERY AND UN-dertakers business in the city for sale at 588, 601, and 635 Lake-st.; will sell one or both; will trade for good productive property on fair terms; a fine chance to engage in a well-established business. TO CAPITALISTS \$18,000 TO \$40,000 INVESTED will double itself every is months; business safe and legitimate; thorough investigation invited, K & Tribune. Tribune.

WANTED—LIVE MAN WITH CASH TO EXtend big-paying business now running in the
East. K 67, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MAN TO BUY OUT A PARTNER
of mine I do not like, or who will invest with
me in a similar business. No church-member wanted.
Address K 48, Tribune office. WANTED—A LADV OF BUSINESS ABILITY TO not as Treasurer of a ladles' enterprise of great merit, and to invest \$1.000 to \$2.001, thoroughly secured; good salary and interest in the business to the right party. References given and required. Address K 8, Tribune office.

WHO WANTS TO BUY FURNITURE FOR A 9wroom house? Good location for boarders; must
sell, sickness the cause of sale. For, Tribune.

WANTED—A STOCK OF HARDWARE OR
other merchandics, with established trade, for
clear city lots and cash. Address J 62 Tribune office. 581 oGDEN-AV.—FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF sickness—Grocery store and fixtures, with long lease and low rent; a rare chance. At 581 ogden-8v.

\$\frac{\phi}{2}\$10.000 with some Additional Enterth of the operations of a highly profitable and established manufacturing business; a monopoly; principals only. G 35, Tribune office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES A T PENNOYER & BLANEYS, 30 TO 36 WA. A bash-av., will be found a large and especially well assorted stock of fine inneas, landaulettes coupes, rockmays. I carts, etc. of the very best material and workmanship. Their fine buggies, of all rapproved styles, are the standard for general excellence. They offer during this week especial bargains in second-hand buggies, rockways, etc., and unbushly low figures on moderate priced work.

A SECOND-HAND BREWSTER BUGGET.

A SECOND-HAND BREWSTER BUGGET.

A second-band ten Brock buggy.
A second-band Willetts buggy.
A second-band Willetts buggy.
A second-band Studebaker rocksway.
A second-band Pennoyer & Bianey park wagon.
An immense assortment of the new carriages, the best in the city: prices the lowest.

C. P. KIMBALL & CO., 370 and 372 Wabsab-ay.

A TTENTION. FARMERS. SIIPPERS. AND obserged horses and marchast ib first for sale from 25 to 575, fit for city or country: must be sold. 419 Bitse Island-ay. In saleon, corner West Fitteenth-st. Home all day. A GENTLE FAMILY HORSE, WITH HARNES and buggy, will be sold at a bargain. Inquire a St Wabash-av. A BEAUTIFUL BAY MARE FOR SALE FOR one-quarter value; must be sold immediately site is the property of a lady; she can tro; fast; sire by Almont. Call at owner's residence, 32 Michigan

is worth 840 cash, but will accest of a much lower offer, as I cannot keep the animal through another winter. G 65, Tribune office.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND COUPE IN GOOD OB A der for asie at 253. Also the linest pair of large lay borses seldom seen in this market. KEAN a LINES, 25 and 25 Wabash-av., corner of Adams-st.

A SMALL SIZE SECOND-HAND COUPELITT.
A formerly owned by Potter Paimer, morocco upholstering, for sale; price 815. By KEAN a LINES, 25 and 25 Wabash-av., corner of Adams-st.

A T14 LARRABEE-ST., ONE COLT, TWO DRAYT A horses for sale; borses perfect, and must be sold.

COME IN AND SEE THE FINEST LANDAUS.
Is and 25 Wabash-av., corner of Adams-st.

A T14 LARRABEE-ST., ONE COLT, TWO DRAYT A horses for sale; horses perfect, and must be sold.

COME IN AND SEE THE FINEST LANDAUS.
Is and end spring buggies in this market, and prices the largest house in this or any other city in the largest house in this or any other city in the largest house in this or any other city in the largest house in this corner, and the largest house in this corner, and the largest house in this corner of the largest house in the largest house in this corner of the largest house in this corner of the largest house in the largest house house house in the largest house POSE OI Immediately at some price. Call at private stable, No. 30 Michigan-ay.

FOR SALE—6-YEAR-OLD DAPPLED GRAY mare, 1100 pounds, stylish, extra fine driver; will take cheap horse in part pay; also 1,000-pound horse, good saddle or driver; can be seen Sunday. GRO. MITCHELL, 69 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE—A beautiful d-year-old borse; gentle and atraid of nothing; also fine harness and a good leather top-bugg; all for \$175; must leave the city. Call Monday, not Sunday. 530 Carroll-ay.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST DRIVING AND Saddle horses in the city make an often. 550 West Lake-st.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—SINGLE TOP-buggy. Apply at bare in rear of 2230 Calumeter.

FOR SALE—A TOUNG BLACK MARE AT big bargain. Inquire at 8. A. Little's Hyery-stable, alley between Monroe and adams at a. TOR SALE—A YOUNG BLACK MARE AT A big bargin. Inquire at 8. A. Little's livery-stable, alley between Monroe and \*d-ams-sts.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT LOW PRICE END-spring square-box top buggy in good order. 319 West Taylor-st.

FOR SALE—FINEST ROAD HORSE EVER LAND-ed in Chicago, 16 hands high, 1,050 pounds; can speed in the 48s, and with little bandling would show 30; price, 530. Address M 8s, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—LANDAULETTE new, modern improvements. Call on 8. WHITTIL, 204 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD YOUNG HORSE; GOOD traveler; also, buggy and harness. Apply at 12 south Green-st.

FOR SALE—A FINE BAY MARE 5 YEARS OLD; troveler; also, buggy and harness. Apply at 12 south Green-st.

FOR SALE—A FINE BAY MARE 5 YEARS OLD; troveler; also, and as cound, gentle mare, with harness, cheap. Call to-day, inquire at 2 Third-ay.

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED KENTUCK; saddle horse. Cannot be beat for style and bottom in Chicago. No one need apply who cannot afort to pay 530. The animal is worth \$50, but owner will have no time to use him for balance of season. Address K, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A SEAT SURREY, GOOD AS NEW; also, a good saddle and buggy borse, very time and gentle, and almost new buggy harness. M 21. Tribune office.

FUR , SALE—TWO CAR-LOADS OF COUNTRY horses, all sizes; prices from \$45 to H75; any triangles; and warons; all must be closed out for cash in the next ten days Call at 18 Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—TOP BUGGIES, PHAE-tops, 2 good dray borse, and all kinds of harness.

POR SALE—CHEAP—4 TOP BUGGIES, 2 PHAE-tops, 2 good dray horses, and all kinds of harness Call Sunday. GEO. MITCHELL, 60 Lake-st. Call Sunday. GEO. MITCHELL, EN Lake-at.

POR SALE—WILL ARRIVE THIS MORNING.

I at 337 Fifth-av., one car-load muies: one car-load
large work-horses; also, one car-load of chease farm
horses and marcs. Trial given, and best of references. Don't forget number. KOHLERS, 317 MIGL.

POR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GRAY SADDLE AND
harness horse, 15 hands high, 5 years old, sound
and kind: cannot be excelled as a saddle-horse; has
all the gaits. Address 64, Tribune office.

FOR SAJ.E—ONE TWO-SEATED, OPEN, AND SINgle-seated top burgy, first-class make, which I
warrant, and one second-hand jump-seat, is good
condition; must sell below cost. 9 Twenty-sixth-st.,
near Coltage Grove-av. POR SALE—4 GOOD HORSES FIT FOR GENEL-al use; also one fine carrings team, well matched. MEADE & BALL. SAY West Lake-st. POR SALE—EXPRESS AND DELIVERY WAG-ons, open and covered; baker wagon, buggles, and one light bus, at 155 West Adams.

TOR SALE—A FANCY JUMP-SEAT OPEN BUGgy, at NAU'S Stable, rear 100 South La Salie-B.

TOR SALE—A FINE MARE, BUGGY, AND HARness; mare 7 years old, perfectly sound and kind,
suitable for lady, and afraid of nothing. Address K
B, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—13 HORSES AND MARES FIT FOR
any purpose, from £00 to \$100. 30 West Polk-st.,
corner Canal.

TOR SALE—14 HORSES AND MARES FIT FOR
corner Canal.

TOR SALE—15 HORSES AND MARES FIT FOR
corner Canal.

TOR SALE—16 HORSES AND MARES FIT FOR
corner Canal. Houses For sale—One Nice Black Horsk, I suitable for lady to drive; five heavy work-horses; one cheap pony. To be seen at bakery, 747 West Mad-ison-st.

HORSE, PHAETON, AND HARNESS FOR SALT

I on easy terms, or will exchange for piano and
some cash, or other good personal property. Address
SS, Tribune office.

I HAVE A FINE TWO-SEATED CARRIAGE,
and several new and second-hand buggles, and a
doctor's phaeton, made by Ten Brock, at my new
shop, 1455 Wabash-av.

NOTICE-A LADY'S SADDLE HORSE FOR SALE; very stylish and handsome; can be seen at MR. SAWYER'S stable on Third-av, SAWYER'S stable on Third-av,

SECOND-HAND ENGLISH SADDLE WANTED,

Lady's saddle for sale. J 10, Tribune office.

SELLING OUT-TWO LIGHT CARRIAGES, NEW

D and second-hand open busines; also three springwagons, at 25 West Lake-st.

WANTED-A GOOD EXPRESS RIG, TRUCK OR

dray, sultable for hauling flour; must be chesp
for cash. Apply at 15 Dearborn-st., Monday, at 2 or 18

o clock.

O'clock.

WANTED-HORSE AND LIGHT WAGON OR
Dugy for real-estate business; will pay pars
cash, and trade fine lot at depot near Normal School,
Englewood. GRIFVIN & DWIGHT, Washington
and Haissed. WANTED—TO BUY A BAND WAGON TO SBAT
WADOU ten to twelve musicians; must be in good
condition and cheap. Address M 63. Tribune office.

WANTED—TEAMS TO HAUL COAL APPLY
immediately at delivery rard, corner Moreas
and Carroll-sta. A. C. BRACKEBUSH & CU.

WANTED—A PHAETON OR 10P BUGGY IN
exchange for painting, calcimining, and signwriting. Reliable firm. Address K 53. Tribune office.

WANTED—COAL TEAMS AT CORNER CASroll and Carpenter-sts; steady work, weekly pay;
come prepared to work.

WANTED TO PUNCHASE-CHEAP, A GOOD OR TURKED TO BE CANHAR FOR TWO EXPRESSYDELIVERY WAYONS, with the energetic men to drive, will find steady employment by addressing J.59, Tribune office.

WANTED TO BUY-TWO TEAMS OF SOUND, heavy mules. Union Lime Works, corner Ninetenth and Lincoin-sta.

WANTED TO PUNCHASE-CHEAP, A GOOD one-horse truck, or exchange for a wagon. K. G. Tribune office.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Bookkeepers, Clorks, &c.

WANTED - A COMPETENT PRESCRIPTION
drug clerk. Apply at & Adams-st., with reference, between II and 1 or 5 and 6 p. m. WANTED—A GROCERY CLERK THAT CAN
WANTED—A GROCERY CLERK THAT CAN
Wanted—A GROCERY CLERK THAT CAN
ean speak German preferred. 5708 Cottage Grove av.
WANTED—A GOOD INVOICE CLERK. ADdress in own handwriting M 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT
goods business in the country. Apply Monday between 19 and 12 o'clock at CAHN, WAMPOLD & CO.'S.
243-710 Monroe-si. WANTED—MEN ON THE ROAD TO CARKY small sample of an article that every druggist, grocer, and liquor dealer will want. Liberal commission paid. Address M 40, Tribune office.

Washington-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS TWO
or three years' experience in the retail drug
business; Germanpreferred; state age. G. 3. Tribune.

WANTED-A STUDENT IN PHARMACY OF
one or two years' experience. Apply to M.
WERKMEISTER, TM Archer-av., corner Twentysecond-st. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED RETAIL clothing sulesman; one that understands the business thoroughly; must speak 'German or swedish; steady employment to good man. Fá Tribune. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR retail hat store at Denver, Colo; none but an experienced man, and one who can give the best of references in the trade need apply. Inquire of GEO. W. LINGLES, at O. R. Keith & Co.'s. W. LINGLES, at O. R. Keith & Co.'s.

WANTED - PRESCRIPTION CLERK WHO
speaks the German language fluently. A. G.
VOGELER, is West Randolph-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GROCERY CLERK SPEAKing English and German, and acquainted with
the North Side trade. Address M. 3, Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS. EXPERIENCED
bardware billmaker. No other need apply. Refrences required. Address H. 35, Tribune office.

WANTED-DRUGGIST WHO SPEAKS GERMAN
and has good references. Offre STUDNESS:
Pharmacy, 455 Centre-av., corner Fourteenth-st.
WANTED-SALES-MAN OR OFFICE- MA NAGER
in first-class manufacturing business who has
bood to bloom capital to invost. H 96, Tribune office;
WANTED-A YOUNG MAN IN AN INSURANCE
office; one who writes a good hand and will
work for moderate wages. Address, sixting age and
malary expected, M 37, Tribune office. WANTED—IN AN OFFICE. A YOUNG MAN
who understands shorthand and to make himself generally useful. Address J 6f, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN COMPETENT TO
take charge of a set of books; must write a neat
hand, be accurate, and a worker. State salary and
give references. A permanent situation to the right
party. K 3, Tribune office.

WANTED - COMPETENT AND RELIABLE bookkeeper in wholessie house. State where last or at present employed, experience, age, etc. Address M 48, Tribune office. Address M 48, Tribune office.

WANTED—IN A STORE A YOUNG MAN ABOUT
B years of age. One direct from school and reniding with parents in the city perferred. Address M
80, Tribune office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO IS ACQUAINT—
ed with the lewelry business. Call Sunday till
12 m. at M. KRONBERG'S, 12 State-st., Rooms I and 2.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS-MAN CAN FIND a permanent situation. Address M 52, Tribune.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO take charge of our notion department. Must be a good stockkeeper. Also, five cash boys. Apply Monday morning. New York Store, 284 and 286 West Madison-st. WANTED-A PERSON TO SETTLE ON BOARD of Trade and correspond. Must give reference and be experienced. Address K & Tribune office. WANTED-A RETAIL HARDWARE SALES-man. Give are, experience, where in business, salary wanted. A German preferred. Address & S., Tribune office.

WANTED-BY A WHOLESALE HOUSE, A BILL clerk; must be competent and posted in hardware; sixte salary, age, and references. K Si, Tribune office. WANTED-FIVE EXPERIENCED GROCERY
counter clerks; must be quick, accurate, and of
good address. C. H. SLACK, 79 and 81 State-st. WANTED—AN UNMARRIED ISRAELITE EX-perienced as clothing salebman for the country, Call, with references, at WOLFF BROS. & CO., 85 and Wabash-av., between 8 and 10 Monday.

WANTED—TWO BLACKSMITHS, ONE FIRST-class horseshoer who thoroughly undestrands the trade in all its branches, one general jobber who has experience on wagons, buggies, all kinds of farm machinery; also can run small lathe; one used to-work in this section preferred. Two sober, steady men will find stendy employment by applying immediately to 8. ED SNOW, Earlyttle, La Saile Co., Ill. WANTED-6 GOOD COATMAKERS; NONE BUT the best need apply. Constant work and best prices paid. Communicate at once with F. J. RAMGE, Omaba, No.

Omaha, Neb.

WANTED-SLATE ROOFERS, MONDAY FOR Pullman car shops, Si a day and work for three months. Apply at 185 West Washington-st. or car shops, near Kensington, III. EDWARD LODER.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MAN FINE-CUT dresser to go out of the city. Good wages and steady employment to a competent man. Apply to H. I. SHAFFER, 45 and 47 River-st.

WANTED-BOOKBINDER-FINISHER: STEADY work guaranteed. JNO. R. BARRETT & CO., WANTED-AN ENGINEER. 13 WASHINGTON WANTED-BLACKSMITHS TO MAKE SHAPE-work under steam hammer, a machinist on dies, grinders, and politshers; also two strong boys. The Duff Tool Co., South Chicago.

WANTED-MONDAY MORNING, AT THE NEW City-Hall, 10 first-class bricklayers; highest wages paid; some with tools prepared to work.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CYILINDEK-PRESS man; one accustomed to book and wood-cut work; mone but a thorough workman need apply. J. L. REGAN & CO., 16 Franklin-st. WANTED-THREE ENGRAVERS ON PICTURE-frames. Coppersmith-Havey Co., 65 and 65 West Washington-st., fourth floor. WANTED-A GOOD BARBER. STEADY WORK, Address immediately GEO. SAUERWEIN, 206 South Fifth-st., Springfield, Ill. WANTED-BRICKLAYERS AT 356 WABASH-av. Come ready for work Monday morning. Three months' work. Three months' work.

WANTED—ORNAMENTER OR MOUNTER ON ORNAMENTER OR MOUNTER ON ORNAMENTER OR MOUNTER ON ORNAMENTER OR MOUNTER ON ORNAMENTER OR ORNAMENTER OR ORNAMENTER OR ORNAMENTER ORNAME

WANTED-RIP AND JIG SAWERS, GOOD turners, curvers, and cabinetmakers. None but competent men. Apply to A. HAERLE & CO., 174 and 176 Bremer-st. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED CLOAK-CUT-ter; none others need apply; good salary. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 137 State-st. WANTED-ONE FIRST-CLASS HORSESHOER steady work and pay every Saturday night. Call at J. BRECK'S, No. 3887 Ashland-av., corner of Thir-

WANTED-2 GOOD PAINTERS MONDAY MORN-ing, ready for work. Apply to C. M. ANDER-BON, Hyde Park, Ill. WANTED-CYLINDER-PRESS FEEDERS, J. J. SPALDING & CO., 158 Clark-st. WANTED-CYLINDER PRESS-FREDERS AT J. J. SPALDING'S, 158 Clark-st. WANTED - STONEMASONS AT TWENTY-

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-SIX GOOD STONE-masons and six good bricklayers. Apply to D. J. HUBBARD, 184 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD CABINETMAKERS.
Come Monday morning prepared to work, at 14,
6, and 18 South Canal-st. up-stairs.
WANTED—SIX FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS-COATmakers to go to Kansas City, Mo.; expenses
paid. Apply at Cutters' Exchange and Workman's
Bureau, 116 Monroe-st., Monday morning. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE WOOD worker and trimmer. Apply at 330 Wabash-av WANTED-A BAKER; ONE THAT CAN WORK on bread and cake. 320 West Indiana-st. WANTED-GOOD PLUMBER: ALSO PLUM-ber's laborer: Apply to A. R. WILSON, 119 Twenty-second-st. WANTED-CARRIAGE-WOOD WORKMAN AT

WANTED-ONE BENCH MOLDER FOR GEN-eral jobbing. MASON & DAVIS, 380 North WANTED—16 CARRIAGE TRIMMERS ON TOP and open work; steady job. A. A. ABBOTT & CO., 200 Wabash-av., in rear. WANTED-A GOOD CARRIAGESMITH TO DO
platform wayon work and repairs; steady employment to a good man. Address F. D. McDOWELL,

WANTED-A GOOD MACHANIC WHO THOR-oughly understands the arranging and running of a sawmill. Address K 20, Tribune office. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS BREAD-BAKER TO take charge; none but a competent man need apply. Address 123, Tribune office.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED CUSTOM SHIRT cutter. "Lone Star" Shirt Company, 25 and 207 Descriptors. Desrborn-st.

WANTED-AT ONCE-A STICK CANDYmaker to travel and make candy; expenses
paid and amall salary. Address D. T., Tribune.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST TO
take charge of a large machine-shop where 80 to
6 men are employed; must be thoroughly posted and
come are employed; must be thoroughly posted and
come and the salary of t

WANTED-20 GALVANIZED IRON CORNICE men. None but good workmen need apply. W. B. WHITE, 62 and 64 Pacific-av. WANTED-A FEW GOOD STRAIGHT SEAM solderers. NORTON BROS.

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COACHMAN:
one who thoroughly understands driving and
the care of stable and horses and is willing to make
himself generally useful. City references required.
Address, stating nationality, age, and full particulars.
G.S. Tribune office. W ANTED—SEVERAL BOYS, 14 TO 16 YEARS OF age, to assist in driving and attending to horses. Apply at Counselman's stables, 25 Fulton-st., Monlay morning at 8 o'clock.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.—Continued.

WANTED—A GOOD HONEST BOY TO DRIVE
grocery wagon, and make hisself generally userul. Address & 76, Tribune office.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-50 LABORERS FOR RAILROADS, asw-mills, rolling-mills, farms, and other work in Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michiana, and il-linois; wages, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day; board, \$5.50 per week; free fare for all; 100 for lumber-yards in the city, CHRISTIAN & CO. 38 South Water-st. city. CHRISTIAN & CO., 38 South Water-st.

WANTED-500 RAILROAD LABORERS FOR THE
Black Hills extension in Southern Dakota; free
fare. Next gang leaves Monday evening. CHRISTIAN & CO., 38 South Water-st.

WANTED-ALL THE GOOD LABORERS I CAN
get for C. & N. W. Oo. in Dakota, lowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan; 81.50 to 31.75 per day; free fare; at
J. H. SPERBECK'S, 21 West Randolph-st.

Miscellaneous Wanteb-Agents For the Life of Gen.
Gardeld by the Hon. A. G. Riddle. The standard
work. TYLER & CO., & State-st., Chicago. WANTED-TWO GOOD, RELIABLE BUSINES men; these acquainted with life-insurance preferred. Address G 75, Tribune office, WANTED - ONE GOOD AGENT FOR EACH county in the West; a new thing; exclusive territory given. Call or address Room 99 Briggs House. Office hours, 19 a. m. to 5 p. m. WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY COUNTY IN
the Northwest to sell the "Life, Letters, and
Public Services of Gen. Hancock," just published by
D. Appleton & Co. For terms and, territory apply to
W. D. BAKER, Manager, 61 Washington-st., Chicago,
III. WANTED-A MAN AT THIS PLACE TO REF resent a business paying \$4 to \$8 a day. Refer ence required. Address J 21, Tribune office.

ence required. Address J 21, Tribune office.

WANTED — AGENTS — WE CAN AFFORD TO send free \$\text{il}\$ is amples fastest selling goods extant to parties seeking permanent ousiness, and guarantee \$\text{Si}\$ to \$\text{fil}\$ a week on small capital. Address, with stamp for papers, MERRILL & CO., 27 North Clark-st.

WANTED—A STOUT, ACTIVE BOY FROM 16 to 18 years old for general work in a meat-preserving establishment. Apply to morrow between \$\text{and stablishment. Apply to morrow between \$\text{s}\$ and \$\text{g}\$ a.m. at No. lid East Kinste-st. MANTED—IN AN INSURANCE OFFICE, AN industrious boy of good habits who writes a plain and can come well recommended. M

WANTED-A MAN TO REPRESENT AN OLD established weekly trade publication, published in can write a good letter and who has some acquaintance in the furnitue and carpet trade of this city, Must have good references. Address P. O. Box 168, Boston, Mass. Boston, Mass.

WANTED-SHORTHAND WRITER WHO HAS had some practical experience; gentleman or had; State price and give references. H 6. Tribune.

WANTED-BOY TO DO OFFICE WORK, MUST reside with parents. Salary 33 a week. Address, stating age, H 29. Tribune office.

WANTED-TWO TRAVELING SALESMEN having trade with druggists, or in paints and cils, to add another line on commission. H 18, Tribune office.

WANTED-4CITY SALESMEN: STAPLE GOODS; steady employment to right parties. Address, rully, H 21, Tribune office.

WANTED-2 GOOD SALESMEN OF GOOD ADdress and references, on salary or commission, or both, to solicit the trade in the city. J 3, Tribune office. WANTED — SALESMAN WHO HAS A CITY grocery trade to handle a staple article on commission; none other need apply. Address M 8, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED AND WELL-recommended traveling man acquainted among the dry-goods houses in Wisconsin, Michigan, and lows, for a Western manufacturing house. Address Fig. Tribune office.

WANTED—BASS SINGER FOR FOUR SABbaths in September, in quartette choir, on West Side; remueration small; appreciative audience. Address G 59, Tribune office. WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT, TIDY OFFICE-boy of 16; wages, \$\. Address H 56, Tribune.

WANTED—BOY TO RUN ELEVATOR AND AT same time learn hardware business. Advance-ment if merited. Address H 58, Tribune office. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD experience in marking linen, in laundry; state salary. Address G 94, Tribune office. WANTED—COMPETENT MAN AND WIFE, French or English, to do the work for small fumily and furnish table board. Liberal compensation allowed, References must be first-class. Address M 2s, Tribune office.

WANTED-A SMART BOY OF 14 TO 16 YRARS old, who lives at home, to work in office and make himself generally useful. DEZLIN & CU., shirt factory, 16 State-st. WANTED—A SMART, ACTIVE OFFICE BOY, one living with parents. Address, in own handwriting, J 57, Tribune office.

WANTED-BOY TO TAKE CARE OF A HORS and work around the house; one who can sleep at home. Reference required. 458 Fulton-st. WANTED-AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN WHO has a large business acquaintance in the city D, 19 Chamber of Commerce. WANTED - FIVE FIRST - CLASS AGENTS; those experienced in life insurance preferred; liberal salary to competent men. Apply at 213 West Madison-st., Room WANTED—3 LOUNGE UPHOLSTERERS, 3 UPholsterers, 1 cabinetmaker that understands
repairing and packing furniture, to go to Kansas City.
Apply Monday between 12 and 10 clock at 80 and 82

WANTED—A TRAVELING MAN WHO HAS AN WANTED—A TRAVELING MAN WHO HAS AN established trade to take an additional line of samples from a first-class nouse into Wisconsin, Minnesota, and lowa. H 81, Tribune office.

23, Tribune office.

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS VINEGAR salesmen. Address G 87. Tribune office.

WANTED—WE WANT TO ENGAGE AN EXPErienced cloak salesman for each of the States of Minnesota, Nebraska, and Michigan. None but those having established trade and first-class references need apply. STEIN & BERCH, 274 East Madison-et. WANTED—TWO OR THREE GENTLEMAN Ex-perienced in placing the capital stock of man-ufacturing companies to offer a stock which is certain to net the subscribers several hundred per cent in a short time. Vacuum Cream Extractor Manufacturing Company. Room 4, 155 Washington-st. Office hours from 9 to 7. WANTED-YOUNG MAN ABOUT 15 YEARS old who lives with his parents to work in store. Address, in handwriting, J 64. Tribune office. WANTED—A CANVASSER OF GOOD ADDRESS and easy manners, can talk plainly, and understand what he is doing. State age and nationality, also how having been employed for the past 5 years. Address, in own handwriting, M 30, Tribune office. WANTED-A BOY WHO UNDERTANDS RUN-ning a Reedy water-power elevator. Refer-ence required. F. SIEGEL & BROS. 185 East Madison. WANTED-OFFICE BOY WHO IS GOOD PEN-man, residing with parents; wares it nor was

wan, residing with parents; wages, 4 per week.
Apply after 9 o'clock Monday. Averill Paint Co., 177
Jackson-st. WANTED-A BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD FOR real-estate office, to live with his parents. Must come well recommended, and work for \$100 per year. 125 Dearbon-st., Room 8. 123 Dearborn-st., Room 8.

WANTED-A MARKIED MAN FOR GENERAL milk and understand care of horses and carriage. Call, with first-class references, at 123 Dearborn-st., Room 8. WANTED-FIVE OR SIX GOOD LABORING MEN Monday morning at 7 o'clock sharp, at 11 South Franklin-st.

WANTED—A LAWYER, CAPABLE AND HONest, and charges reasonable. K 90, Tribune.

WANTED—A TRAVELING SALESMAN WHO can take a "side issue" on commission to represent a line of seasonable tools and machiners. No previous experience requisite. Address K 80, Tribune.

WANTED—SHAKSPEAREAN CANVASSERS for Knight's Pictorial Shakapeare. Also, men to book orders for Moore, Byron. Burn and our full line of classic and historical works; 2 central our full line of classic and historical works; 2 central our full line of classic and historical works; 2 central our full line of classic and successful works; 2 central our full line of classic and successful works; 3 central our full line of classic and machines to pay. P. Collier, New York Publishing Association, New York. Chicago Branche 25 East Madison-st., Rooms 3, 5, and 8.

WANTED—AGENTS TO CANVASS CITY OR Branche 28 East Madison-st., Rooms 3, 5, and 6.

WANTED-AGENTS TO CANVASS CITY OR
country; salary or commission. Call Monday
morning at 184 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED-ERRAND-BOY FOR A DRUG-STORE;
must have reference. Apply at 125 State-st.

WANTED-A SMART BOY OF ABOUT 16 OR 17,
in a jewelry store, who resides with his parents
and has a fair school education. Must furnish good
references. Cap et a good and steady situation.
Store open evenings till 9 o'clock. Call at 96 East
Madison-st. WANTED-A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN AS clerk for a small hotel in the city. Must understand dining-room work, and give security or good references. State salary expected, etc. Address K. 58, Tribune office.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALE-MAN FOR Western or Northwestern States; one thoroughly posted in the leather business. Address, with reference, P.-O. Box 1,381, Cincinnail. WANTED-10 OR 15 MEN TO WORK ON A railroad track 15 miles from the city. Apply to Monday morning. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED AND COMPE-tent salesman, by a wholesale grocery house, to sell goods in Nebraska. Address B 510, Tribune office. WANTED-BOY IN MARKET; ONE THAT CAN cut meat. 3103 State-st.

WANTED-A MAN TO DO YARD WORK. 58
Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A BOY ABOUT IT YEARS TO WORK
in a candy factory. 211 West Madison-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN 16 OR 18 YEARS
old. Hving with his parents; good writer. Apply
at 81 La Salie-st., Room4 WANTED-AN ERBAND BOY 14 OR 15 YEARS OF age. CAMERON, AMBERG & CO., 71 and 73 WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL IN A SMALT FAMILY for general housework. Apply aid Wabab-ux.
WANTED-ATNO. 3804 WABASH-Av., ROOM a good girl for general housework in family of two. of two.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK, CORNER CARROLL and Clinton-sts., in the depot.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, P.R. GENERAL HOUSE work at 457 Wabash-av.

WANTED-GIRL, FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at 457 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GIRL, FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at 457 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, FOR GENERAL HOUSE was a followed by the control of t WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK ANY WASH-er and troner. In private family, hish pre-ferred. Apply at 100 North La Salle-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GEN-eral housework; must be good cook and laufa-dress; kind to children; four in family; wages & Cuit to-day at 268 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A KITCHEN GIRL; GOOD WASHER and ironer; wages & per week. Apply at 480 Indiana-av. WANTED-A YOUNG SWEDE OR GERMAN girl to do second work. 348 Prairie-av.

WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH. AND iron. Also good second girl. Apply at 1544 Wichigan.

WANTED—A STRONG GIRL TO DO KITCHEN
Work in private boarding-house. 225 Wabash.
WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM
girl; good wages paid. 464 West Adams-st.
WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. 873 Vincennes-av.
WANTED—GIRLS FOR GOOD SITUATIONS;
good pay; second, general, cook, and laundress.
Come ready for work. 1820 (old number) Wabash-av.
WANTED—AT 509 WEST MONNOE-ST., A GOOD
competent girl for general housework.
WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork. Must have good recommendations. Also,
girl for second work and to care for children. Apply
at 3720 Michigan-av.
WANTED—GIRL FOR SECOND-WORK. APPLY WANTED-GIRL FOR SECOND-WORK. APPLY at 213 Fremont-st. Take Webster-av. cars. W at 213 Fremont-st. Take Webster-av. cars.

W-NorteD-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEby immediately at 225 Ohlo-st.

W ANTED-AN IRISH GIRL TO DO COOKING,
washing, and ironing in a private family; wages,
M. Apply immediately at 42 Sixteenth-st., one door
west of Indiana-av.

West of Indiana-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
One who understand how, and is recommended.
E2M Michigan-av.

WANTED—TWO NORWEGIAN OR SWEDISH
girls to cook and do second work. Apply at 534
West Adams-st early Monday morning.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework at 555 Carroll-av. Scandinavian
preferred. Family small, and wages good. WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL FOR COOK AT 1816
Michigan-sv.
WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer in private family, at 146 South Ashlanday. M. D. BUCHANAN. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 7 Groveland Park. WANTED-GIRL TO COOK AND WASH IN A private family; second girl kept; wages, \$3.50. Address H 24 Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in small private family. Call at 91 Eim-st.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS: ONE FOR GENERAL housework, one as second girl. References required. Apply at 519 West Congress-st.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL THAT UNderstands cooking and general housework; also a second girl. Apply southwest corner Forty eighths: and Woodlawn-av. (Kenwood).

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND GIRL, ONE THAT Understands dining-room work. Call at 225 Ontario-st. No Irish need apply. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; German or Scandinavian preferred. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL, housework. 34 West Monroe-st. WANTED-AT 482 NORTH LA SALLE-ST. A competent woman to cook, wash, and iron. References required. Call on Monday.

WANTED-A WELL-RECOMMENDED GERMAN or American girl for second work. 20 East WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housewook in a small family. Inquire at 3542 Vernon-av., south of Thirty-fifth-st. WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in small family. Call at 17 Bishop-court. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. No. 645 West Washington-st. WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer in small family in lakeshore town in Michigan; German preferred. Apply to W. H. BROWNE, Room 2, 22 South Water-st., Monday from 10 a. m. to 12 m. W ANTED-A COMPETENT GERMAN OR Swede girl for general housework; small fam-ily. 9 East Congress-st.

WANTED-A SECOND GIRL, APPLY AT 1624 Indiana-av., near Sixteenth-st., Monday. WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO GENER-al housework on a farm 20 miles from Chicago: liberal wages paid. Apply Monday, from 9 to 10 o'clock, Room 5 Tribune Building. W ANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PROTESTANT girl for second work. References required. Call Monday at 2011 Michigan-av.

W ANTED—A RELIABLE GIRL; MUST BE good cook and laundress, None but can give good recommendation need apply. 23/f Wabash-av., near Twenty-sixth-st. W ANTED-IMMEDIATELY - FIRST-CLASS cook and chambermaid at 1200 Wabash-av. WANTED-A RESPECTABLE GERMAN GIRL for second-work. Must have references. In quire at 3241 Wabash-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL THAT UNDER-stands and is willing to do general housework. Apply at 745 West Adams-st., on Monday.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework: small family; good pay. Call any time, 42 Honore-st. time, 42 Honore-st.

WANTED-A YOUNG ENGLISH OR SCOTCH
girl as second girl for small family; prefer one
recently over. Apply at once at 42 Twenty-fifth-st.

WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG WILLING GIRL
for general housework. Call at the northwest
corner of Portland-av. and Thirty-seventh-st. waitress and chambermaid. Call at 185 South San-WANTED-Al COLORED GIRL WHO CAN cook, wash, and iron, at 2017 Wabash-av. WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL TO DO general housework for a family of two. Best of references required. 52 Madison-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in private family; good wages and a good home to the right party. 74 Lytie-st., near Vernon Park. Take Tweifth-st. cars. WANTED-GOOD COOK AND LAUNDRESS AT WANTED-FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; good wages. 3230 Calumet-av.
WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer in small private family, 246 East Ohiost, near Dearborn-av. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. 354 Ontario-st. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS FRENCH GPRI for second work and sewing. Apply, with references, at 416 Wanash-av.

WANTED—A STRONG, COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework in a large family; must be a good washer and ironer; German or swede preferred Competent person will please apply at 25 Walnut-st. corner Hoyne, WANTED-A SECOND GIRL IN A PRIVATE family. Young girl with good reference preferred. 10 Warren-av. WANTED-A-GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND iron; small family; good wages. Call Sunday at 212 South Peoris-st. WANTED-AT 3:0 FULTON-ST., A GOOD GIRL WANTED-A GOOD COOK; GOOD WAGES. AP-WANTED-AT 25 EAST INDIANA-ST., A NEAT, steady second girl. WANTED—GOOD GERMAN GIRL IN PRIVATE
family. References. 223 Michigan-av.
WANTED—A COMPETENT CLOCK AND LAUNdress in family of four. Inquire at 281 Prairie-av.

WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework at 488 Marshfield-av., corner Tay-WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 22 South Wood-st. WANTED-A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN girl in a private family, one who can do cooking; good wages. Apply at 250 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN girl in a private family, one who can do cooking; good wages. Apply at 250 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT SECOND GIRL IN a private family; must do washing and ironing. Wages Ha week. 149 Michigan-av.

WANTED-A THOROUGHLA COMPETENT middle-aged woman, with best of references, in family of two. Call to-day at 518 North Clark-st.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; MUST understand washing, ironing, and cooking, and be near to only two persons in family. Inquire at 118 North La Sale-st. Ring upper bell.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO SECOND WOKK. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK. WANTED - DINING-ROOM WAITE AND chambermaid at 48 South Carpenter L

WANTED-A CHAMBERMAID AND LAUND-WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. References, IN Dearborr-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 17d State-st.

WANTED-AT 219 SOUTH PEOR/A-ST.—A GIRL to do kitchen work without washing, and one to do second work and take care of oblidren. WANTED-A GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL TO do general housework; also a small girl to wash dishes. 2111 Indiana-av.; call at side door.

dishes. Zill Indiana-av., callat side door.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR BOARD-ins-house. Applyset-256 Walash-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SECOND-GIRL AT 217 Michigan-2.

WANTED—A GEL AS COOK; TO ASSIST AT washing and roning. Isla Michigan-av.

WANTED—ISM EDIATELY—A GOOD COOK IN private Sarding-house. References required. 2023 Michigan-av.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL house oris; another for child's nurse. Call to-day being 1 o'clock at 222 Michigan-av. day befor 10 clock at 2522 Michigan-av.

W 19810 — COOK, CHAMBER GIBL, DISHsaher, and dining-room girl, at Ogden House.

ANTED—IN A SMALL AMERICAN FAMILY.

y a girl to do general housework; must thoroughpunderstand cooking and laundry work. Call at 356
rgifre-av.

od tron weil.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS, GERMAN, SWEDISH,
Seandinavian, or Danish, a. Registry office, 1833
Wabaan-av. Girls lodged for \$1 a week.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL,
housework in a small family; one that can cook
weil preferred. Call at 244 Schiller-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL,
housework in small family; Swede or German
preferred. Call between II and II at 1435 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A COMPRESS OF GREEN SWEDE SWEDE WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR SECOND work Apply at 145 Ashiand-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, at 316 West Washington-st.

WANTED PEMALE HELP. WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK. WASH, AND tron; must be competent. Apply at 417 West Jackson-st.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK and assist in laundry in private family; beat wages paid. City references required. Apply at 22 North La Salle-st.

WANTED-GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 East Rasdolph-st.-Good wages; fare paid to 50 girls for country work; five laundresses; first-class ironers and women with children; £5 a month to cooks; board £1 to £5.50 a week. WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO general housework in a small family. Apply at 579 South State-st., photograph blace.

WANTED-A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL to do ktichen work at 559 West Congress-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSE-centre-ag.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL WHO UNDER-preferred; also a nurse-girl. Inquire at 28 East Six-teenth-st. WANTED-A GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK and to mind children. German preferred. 180 Dearborn-st. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK TO GO TO RACINE,
Wis. Private boarding-house. Inquire in
trunk store under Palmer House.

WANTED—A GOOD, EXPERIENCED COOK AND
laundress at 122 Wabash-av. (new number);
private family. First-class pay and a good home to
the right person. None need apply without good references. WANTED-A GIRL WHO CAN WASH, IRON, and cook, at 130 Blm-st.

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL, TO DO GENERAL housework. Must be a good cook: 423 Sophia-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in a family of three. Call at 16 Thirty-first-st. WANTED-CAPABLE SWEDE, GERMAN, OR colored girl for general bousework in private family. Apply immediately. 3409 Wabash-av. WANTED-A CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL ton-st.

WANTED-A NO. 1 GERMAN GIRL; MUST BE good laundress, cook, and general housekeeper. 575 Washington-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; small family and convenient house Apply to-day at 751 West Washington-st. WANTED-AT 277 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV., A Scandinavian or German girl, with references. WANTED—A BLAD COOK. WASHER, AND Ironer; good wages given to a comeeten girl. Seanding and the property of three pools. WASHER, AND Ironer; good wages given to a comeeten girl; Seandinavian preferred. Apply at 250 Michigan—av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN, SWEDE, or Norwegisin girl to cook, wash, and iron in a family of three adults. 130 Wabash-av. WANTED-PASTRY COOK, ONE WHO WILL make herself generally useful, at 228 and 231

WANTED-AT BRIGGS HOUSE, ONE HEAD laundress, one hall girl, and one pastry-room girl. Apply at once. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in a small private family: wages \$4; none but the best need apply at 22 Ogden-av.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM girl at the Windsor, 26 West Madison-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work in a family of four; a German preferred. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, References required, 640 W. Adams WANTED-A COOK, WASHER, AND IRONER; small family. 813 Washington-st. WANTED-AT REVERE HOUSE-AN ASSIST-ant pastry cook and a kitchen girl. WANTED-A NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR SEC-ond work at 2011 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework for a small family; must be a good plain cook, and thoroughly clean and competent: good wages; none but experienced women need apply. Call sunday at office of WESTON HULBERT, 318 South State-st. WATTED—12 GOOD COLLAR-MAKERS ON GOOD work; highest wages paid for good work. J. RUBELMANN & CO., Muscatine, Ia. WANTED-6 DRESSMAKERS AT 22 THIRD-AV.
Call for three days, Sunday preferred. MRS.
M. FRESCO. W ANTED-TWO WAIST-MAKERS AND TWO apprentices. 1834 Michigan-av. WANTED-DRESSMAKER'S APPRENTICE. 283
South Morgan-st.
WANTED-WOMEN TO SEW: NO PREVIOUS
knowledge required for the work. CIRKLE &
CLEMENTS, 224 East Washington-st. WANTED-DRESSMAKER, ONE WHO WOULD be willing to go in as partner; no capital required; finest location in the city. Address K II, Tribune office.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-MAKERS AND finishers. Keep MTg. Co., 173 East Madison-st. WANTED-200 EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS.
Apply at 244 and 26 Monroe-st. J. W. GRIS-WOLD & CO. WOLD & CO.

W ANT ED-CLOAKMAKERS. STEADY EMployment and good pay. Apply to FIELD, LEITER & CO., State and Washington-sia. Take north elevator to sixth floor. elevator to sixth floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO work on cloaks. We guarantee \$9 to file a week to good hands. Also: good hands-weers wanted. HARFELD & GOODMAN, 117 Frankin-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAJST FINISHER and button-hole makers. 35 Wabssh-av.

WANTED - AN APPRENTICE TO LEARN dressmaking, at 1800% Wabash-av. WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS TO make fine work, with or without machines; best pay. J. HERZOG & CO., 126 Fifth-av. WANTED-25 GOOD CLOAK AND DRESS-makers immediately at L. WEINBERG'S, 116 West Van Buren-st. WANTED-100 EXPERIENCED CLOAKMAKERS, work-given home, at H. ZIMMERMAN'S, 126 Franklin-st. Franklin-st.

WANTED-A DRESSMAKER WHO CAN CUT.
It and drape. Good wages to competent person. Call in store 570 State-st.

WANTED-OVERALL MAKERS: PLENTY OF Work for good hands; work can be taken home if desired. Remember, we keep open evenings until 9 o'clock. Lake Shore Manufacturing Company, 219 West Madison-st.

Laundresses.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS EAUNDRESS FOR private family at Genera Lake. Call Monday at 1736 Prairie-av., at 12 o'clock. Best references required. WANTED—TWO COLLAR, TWO NEW SHIRT.
and three old shirt ironers immediately.
GATES' laundry, 16 West Van Buren-st. WANTED—THREE FIRST-CLASS SHIRT AND collar ironers on old and new work; permanent employment to No. 1 hands. Empire Laundry, 129 East Van Buren-st.

WANTED—PEARL LAUNDRY. \$29 SOUTH State-st. two on collars, one on skirts, two for washroom, one starcher; winter's job. Call immediately. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS WASHERS AND ironers right off at urand Central Laundry, cornet State and Thirty-second-sits, call this morning.

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS; private family; also a child's nurse who can sew. Address with reference 2.75, Tribune office.

WANTED - A GOOD WOMAN TO WASH AND the on Monday and Tuesday of every week. 38 West Monroe-st. WANTED—GOOD IRONERS AT THE FRENCH ISSUED, SE Wabsh-av. Steady work to the right perty. Call Monday and Tuesday.

WANTED—I LADIES' CLOTHES IRONER, I plin clothes ironer; also 2 good washwomen, and I good starcher, at 45 Eidridge-court. Laundry.

WANTED-1 PIRST-CLASS COLLAR IRONER, at MCH'S Anti-Steam Laundry, corner of Lake and Ada-sts.

Nurses.

WANTED-A NURSE GIRL AT KENWOOD: German preferred. References required. Call at ELLSWORTH & CO.'S office, & Washington-st., Monday and Tuesday, between 4 and 5 p. m. WANTED-A NURSE GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY; good wages paid. 22 Oak-st.
WANTED-JURSE-GIRL TO ASSIST IN CARE of two-ghildren. 28 West Jackson-st. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED NURSE-GIRL. References required. Apoly Monday at 417 War-

WANTED-A GIRL FOR NURSE AND SECOND work. Apply at 23 Groveland Park, corner of Thirty-eighti-st. and Cottage Grove-av.

Milliners.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MILLINER TO GO South. Apply at 28 Monroe-st. Call after 6 O'clock p.m.

WANTED-OPERATORS TO WORK ON STRAW sewing-machines. Apply Monday to D. B. FISK & CO., corner Wabash-av. and Washington-st.

WANTED-ARTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKERS, good seneral hands, brancaers, and small girls to learn, whe will be paid. Apply to R. KNIGHTON, 25 Bast Washington-st., up-stairs.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS. TRIMMERS AND preparers at 527 Milwaukee-av. Wages no object.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-AWIDOWER WITHOUT CHILDREN wants in eiderly, indylika, working housekeeper; must be a good cook; wages moderate. Address M. Tribune office.

WANTED-WORKING HOUSEKEEPER AND

WANTED-WORKING HOUSEKEEPER AND second girl, at 13.3 Wabash-av. WANTED-GOOD GERMAN AND SCANDINAing houses, as G. DUNKE'S Office, 185 Milwankee-av.

WANTED-GOOD GERMAN AND SCANDINAing houses, as G. DUNKE'S Office, 185 Milwankee-av.

WANTED-GOOD GIRLS. WE HAVE SOME
spiendid piaces, piensant homes, and good pay.
Central Hegistry, 40 Fifth-av., up-stairs.

ANTED-GIRLS FOR COUNTRY AND SUBurbs; able, ninthful, cheerful workers; big pay.
Registry, 22 West Monroe-st. (Bureau of Literature).

WANTED LADY CANVASSERS FOR THE great self-sitting system of dress-cutting; some make fix per work; great inducements to the right parties; full intranction in all branches free. For full particulari cash at LES Wabash-ar, near Twelfth-at. W ANTED-A GOOD SALESLAY FOR NOTIONS.

Call at Ill and Ills Clybourn-av.

W ANTED-A GIRL IS TO IS YEARS AS TRAVelling companion for indy going West. Call
Monthly and Tuesday at Room E Clarence House,
liarrison and State. Harrison and State.

WANTED-GIRLS TO WORK ON JEWELRY
Cases statin work); those having experience in
millinery preferred. GRO. B. REETZ & CU., SI State.

WANTED-LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE
stage; terms liberal. PROF. WM. MCFARLAND, 21s West Madison-st., corner Green. Room B.

WANTED-TWO h.ADIES OF GOOD ADDRESS
and fair education; salary, E per week. E. A.
RICE & CO., B. Washington-st.

WANTED-SIX GOOD VENTILATORS AND
INTERPREDENTIAL GOOD VENTILATOR GOO

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Buren and La Salie-sta.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY AS COMpanion and housekeeper for an axed indy living alone in lowa. Call at 178 Frairie-av. Monday at 5 clock. Best references required.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRLS at E. W. CARR & CO. 8 bindery and mailing-rooms, ily Clark-st. and is Calhoun place. No apprentices. WANTED-BINDERY GIRLS, EXPERIENCED folders, etc. J. J. SPALDING & CO., 156 Clark.

WANTED-A LADY BOOKKEEPER WHO IS competent to take full charge of books in dreamaking rooms. One that has had experience in that line preferred. State price and give references. Address H 5, Tribune office. WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO take care of a young baby and keep house, or a family to adopt the baby. K is, Tribune office.

WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE GIRLS TO PEEL fruit at Il South Franklin-st. Bring knives. WANTED - EXPERIENCED BOOK-FOLDERS
and stitchers. No other need apply. TUCKER,
NEWELL & CO., 184 and 105 Madison-st.

NEWELL & CO., 184 and 105 Madison-st.

WANTED-A SMART WOMAN FOR DETECTIVE work. Address k ft, Tribune office.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS, EXPERIENCED KID-glove salesladies; steady employment and good salary to good hands. Paris kid-Glove Depot, 94 State-st.

WANTED-A TOLING LADY WHO HAS SOME knowledge of bookkeeping to do office work. Address in own handwriting K s5, Tribune office.

WANTED-THREE FIRST-CLASS WAIST intubers and buttonbole makers. S8 Wabash-av.

WANTED-60 WOMEN TO WORK. APPLY TO the Reber Proserving Co., 186 East Jackson-st. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.
CITUATION WANTED—OF ANY KIND IN STORE
Of office, where the services of an experienced
general office c.eck would be useful. Experienced in
fire-insurance office work. Very moderate salary in
permanent position. First-class city references.
Address G 40, Tribune office. permanent position. Pirst-class city references. Address 64, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF Bin a wholesale or retail house as an assistant bookkeeper or to do anything where there is a chance to work his way up. Can furnish the best of references. Address, stating wages, H 49, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT Shorthand-writer. Address H 10, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man with A No. 1 city references, in grain commission house, as assistant bookkeeper. Address J M H, 31 Times Building.

SITUATION WANTED—ACCOUNT BOOKS opened, closed, or adjusted; books posted by an expert. Address J di. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED clerk and shorthand writer who, is employed during the day would also like evening employment; pan give satisfactory references. Address F 25, Tribane office. one ome.

STATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
bookkeper, corresponding, bill, or shipping clerk.
the best city reference, and is not afraid to work.
Address for three days, H i, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER OR correspondent by a young man residing in the East; can come West immediately; thoroughly posted in all kinds of office work; Il years' experience. Address H 3, Tribune office. dress H 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK OR ASSISTant bookkeeper by a young man of 21, willing to
work for moderate salary; three years' experience in
a bank, agent of which can be referred to for character and ability. F 43, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUTH OF 17, IN
an office; willing to work hard for moderate salary. G 82, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, AN experienced bookkeeper and bill-clerk, either as such or in any office capacity; rapid and correct. Address & 28, Tribune office. dress K 23, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY AND INtelligent man, 30 years of age, as clerk, assistant bookkeeper, to drive a dolivery-wagon, or to make himself generally useful. Address G 3, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF years' experience. Can come well recommended. Address M J, 15 South Halsted-st.

NITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS Dentry and bill clerk or shipping clerk; good pen-nan and correct at figures. Address M 12, Tribune. CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN WITH SEVEN

years' experience retailing general hardware and
farm machinery; 30 years of age, with family. Can
give the best of references. An interview solicited.
Address H 2, Tribune office. Augress H Z, Tribune office. An interview solicited.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A WOOL AND HIDE Store. Best of references. S. H. MAECUS, 288 to 372 State-st. 1

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENERGETIC office and store work. Reference and security can be given. R 88, Tribune office. Vec. A standard order of the control of the control

SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK IN OFFICE warehouse by a young Canadian. Best of recommendations. F. W. HURSCHFELDER, 1823 Wabash. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AGED
By as bookkeeper, assistant, or clerk; is a good, rapid benman, energetic and willing. Commission or wholesale business preferred. Can furnish good references as to ability and honesty if required. Address R & Triume office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN WHO
The had experience in bookkeeping, adjusting and settling of accounts, and general office work, in a good business house, and will work for a reasonable salary. Address & Is, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—AN ACTIVE, CAPABLE, business man and salesman, who has been on the road ten years, desires a situation in which he would not be required to travel. Best city references. Address K & Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—EVENING EMPLOY-ment—Clerk at Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co.'s, Al ac-countant, thoroughly understands the business; stock taking a specialty. Address K Z, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED man for indoor work in a business house; books and stationery preferred. Address B 1, Tribune office. Trades. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMMON WOOD turner. Address A. ABRAHAM, Whitewater, Wis. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED carriage and wagon blacksmith; no objection to a country town. Address M. PETERSON, 817 North Hoyne-st.

Hornest.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A THOROUGH ENSineer and machinist; can work wood or iron;
would like to have charge of engine and repairs in
some manufacturing establishment. Address M 54,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITHATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN TO learn carriage trimming, city or country. Address F 38, Tribune office.

SITHATION WANTED-AS FOREMAN OF CARpenters or as general foreman of building; I have a thorough experience of all branches. Address M 81, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN Some factory to run a rip or cross-cut saw or any work that he can make himself useful at; experienced and in lumber. Address J. T. CLAYTON, 157 East Sighteenth-st. SiTUATION WANTED—AS MALTSTER, A GOOD hund; eight years as foreman in last place; can take charge of matthouse, and give good reference as to ability and character. M is, Tribune office.

Coachmen, Teamstere, &c.
SITUATION WANTED AS COACHMAN, AND
thoroughly connetent to help in store, boardingnouse, restaurant, or family. Registry, 25 W.Monroe. TTUATION WANTED-BY A STRICTLY FIRST-class coachman of 15 years' experience in New York and this city. Best of references. Address K 4, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (Dane) as coachman. Understands the business, and can furnish good references. Address K 22, Tribupe office. Situation Wanted-As a Coachman and gardener; under tands the business in every detail, married, no children, Swedish, 35 years old. K 4, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A young man who thoroughly understands his business; willing to make himself useful. K 2, Tribune. STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GERMAN
S coachman in private family: first-class hostler
and gardener; willing to make himself useful about
the house. Best references. K l, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-AS COACHMAN BY A young married man without family. Scandinavian; speaks English fluently; experienced. Good references. Address F 61, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED coachman; understands taking care of horses and carriages, and make himself generally useful about the place; four years in last place. Address G & Tribune office. SiTuation Wanted-By A Young Man (Swede) as coachman in a private family, or to work in a store. Best reference. Please address H 79, Tribune office.

Work in a store. Best reference. Please address H. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN private family; have been two years in last place. References given if required. M 4. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS conchiman: agreeable single man; the best of city references. Call at or address is Wabash-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman. Best of reference. Address G 91, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO do light teaming. Will furnish horse and wagon. Well acquisited in the city. Best of references given. H S. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN PRI-STUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN PRI-trate family, or to drive a wagon for store; well acquainted in the city. Good reference. Address H CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN (Dane) as coachman; used to take care of horse and buggy; can milk, and willing to make himself une office. M. 16, Tribune office. SITUATION I WANTED-BY A THOROUGHLY Competent man, as conchman in a private family from Sept. 6; has had seven years' experience in Chicago, and four years in present place; mone but first-class parties need apply. Address 6 W. Tribune. class parties need apply. Address G W. Tribune.

S TUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN
(Swede) as co chman in a private family; understands the care of horses and carriages, is a first-class
driver, and wiii make himself useful around the
house. Address E. P. SEABOHG, Z Milton-av.

Nouse. Address E. P. SEABUIG, M Mitton-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS
coachman; understands taxing care of fine horses and carriages. Can give best of city reference. K 75,
Tribune office.

Miscella neous.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MAN OF 20 YEARS
of age to work in some wholesale house and to drive a delivery wason: not firmed and dress F 80, Tribune office, or old West Twelfth-81. SITUATION WANTED—BY A SINGLE MAN, ACGuainted with the city, as watchman or coachman.
Best of reference. Address H 45. Tribune omce.
SITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN, BY A
man of thirteen years' experience in the furniture
and carpet business. Best city references given. Address W, No. 55 West Van Buren-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY MAN OF EXPERI-ence. in railroad, express, or manufacturers' office: living salary. Unquestionable references, Address M 78, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Miscellaneous—Continued.
SITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN OR CLERK
of works, building or general contracting; fifteen
years' experience. Address M Si, Tribune office. years' experience. Address M 31, Tribune office.

CITLATION WANTED—BY A MEMBER OF THE

Board of Trade who is posted in every branch of
the grain commission business, an interview with
good house desiring bookkeeper; unquestionable refbrences. Address M 95, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN BOY from the country, in a private family, or office. Address, for one week, H & Tribune office. OITUATION WANTED—IN A COMMERCIAL OR manufacturing office, by an active man 3t years old, who has held positions of great responsibility. Address SEYMOUR, 1.9 Stewart-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOTS AND SHOES. A
Canadian age & Reperienced, wishes a situation
in a wholesale or a retail house. Would go West.
Address H 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SOBER STEADY
middle-aged man in yard or store; wittes a good
hand, is quiek at figures; can give security as to honesty. Address T. D., 194 North Clark-st. CITUATION WANTED - WITH BOARD OF TRADE
Of rm; have membership ticket and want to learn
the business. H 87, Tribune office. the business. H 87, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG FRENCH—Siman, late of Paris, having received a good education, to do work of any kind; can speak German fluently. M II, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS JANITOR OF A building; ten years' experience, and can give best of references. Address G %, Tribune office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—RY AN AMERICAN MAN

OF FEOFERORS. Address G W, Tribune omce.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN MAN
and wife from the East, as janitors of building or
to takecharze of a boarding or lodging house. Good
reference given. Address G 2, Tribuno office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS TRAVELER FOR A
first-class boot and shoe house by an experienced
and competent man. Al references. Address K 68,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A MAN WITH 8 YEARS'
Caperience traveling for first-class liquor and
patent medigine houses is open for engagements.
Best of references. Address & St. Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, CApable of taking a responsible position. Address M 27, Tribune onice. M. T., Tribune onice.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO SWEDISH
Office of the control of SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SWEDISH girl to do gen rai housework; country preferred call Monday at 416 Wabash-av. SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK OR TO DO GEN Seral housework in private family. Best reference Call at 1728 Dearborn-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL WHO IS COM petent to cook, wash, and from in a private family lived nine years in her last place. 25 Crosby-st., corner of Oak.

CITUATION WANTED - BY A PROTESTANT Scotch girl in a small private family. Please call at 171 West Harrison-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO ASSIST in housework; is a good laundress. Call at No. 12 East Fourteenth-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SO-ciety, 173 East Randolph-st.—Good girls for the country and city. References given. Place wanted for an excellent seamstress to sew and assist in housework. housework.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COOK, WASHER

and ironer in a private family; call Monday as
1400 Indiana-av. IAD Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
Syoung girl, lately from the old country. Call at
152 Townsend-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT COOK
as ment and pastry cook, or pastry alone. Address or call at 621 State-st. DITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SWEDISH Sirl to do second work or general housework in a small American family. Please call at 29 West Sloanst, near Division-st. Dridge.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO-DO SECOND work or general housework in a small family. References given. Address BZ North Wells-st.

hy. References given. Address is North Weils-St.

SITUATION WANTED — BY A FIRST-CLASS
cook and laundress. Best references. Call for two
days, at 25 Oak-st. North Side preferred.

SITUATION WANTED — TO DO GENERAL
housework in small private family, or would take
care of children. Call at 71 Napoleon-place, South Side
CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL (DANE) AS
Second girl or to do sewing in a private family,
inquire at 35 Milwaukee-av., up-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CAPABLE GIRL CITUATION WANTED — BY A CAPABLE GIRL to do general housework in a private family. No. 152 Eighteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRI S'n small private family; a home more desired that wages. Good references. Address M 14, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED GIRL S for chamber or diffing-room work, city or country. Please call at 2029 Clark-st., near Twenty-first. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DOGEN-eral housework for a small family. Call at 106 West Thirteenth-st. City or country. CITUATION WANTED—BY AVOUNG GIRL TO O do housework in a small family. Beference given if required. Call at B Boston-av.; no cards; don't call on Sunday. Twentieth-st.
CITUATION WANTED-FOR AN EXTRA COOK
Detc.; will do general housework. Several years
reference. 145 Twentieth-st. SITUATION WANTED-FOR A NICE GERMAN
Spiri from the country to do general housework
satisfactory reference. 145 Twentieth-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SUPERIOR GIRL, Sas cook and seamstresses competent to fill that position. Reference satisfactory. 142 Twentieth-st.
CITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GIRLS; ONE to cook, wash, and iron, and the other second work. 1817 Butterfield-st., near Eighteenth. Good reference. SITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, LAUNDRY, and nurse, together or soperate. Best reference. 3436 Cottage Grove-av., first floor. SIZE COttage Grove-av., first floor.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
cook and laundress, and second girl. Best of city
references. Apply at 1050 Wabash-av., old number.

SITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH, AND
iron, or general housework in a small private family. Good references. Apply at 1533 Wabash-av. ily. Good references. Apply at ISS Wabush-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO COMPETENT
persons to cook, wash, and iron in private family;
city or country. Apply at 230 Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL IN
private family. Good reference. Call at 2007
Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD COOK, FOR
hotel, restaurant, or boarding-house. Call at 1916
Dearborn-st., Sunday. SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COOK, in private family; no washing; stranger in city. Address & 25, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED IN THE DISTRICT OF Structure of the Jones School, in a strictly private family, by a girl of 17, where she can make herself generally useful for her board and attend school. K3, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY GOOD NORWEGIAN Sirl, in private family. Best of reference. Call at 50 South Sheldon-st. CITUATION WANTED-AS FIRST-CLASS COOK S in hotel or restaurant. Call at Room 3 Barnes House. Housekeepers.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY OF education and refinement as housekeeper; is fond of children, and would be willing to give them a mother's care. Best of references given. Address G 57, Tribune office. G. T. Tribune office.

Siful Africa Wanted—By a Respectable young widow indy, as housekeeper; is educated and retined, not afraid of work, capable of taking entire charge; a good home an object; whower's family preferred. Good references given. Address J 14, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS HOUSEKEEPER, BY an American widow, lately from the East; no objection to going out of town. Address A G M, 30 North Clark-St. SITUATION WANTED—BY WIDOW, STRANGER in city, aged 2s, as housekeeper where servant is kept; widower's family preferred; am experienced. References given. Lil, tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER FOR a widower with children; would be willing to do mending and am capable of teaching music. Address or call before 5 p. m. 1516 Wabash-av. or call before 6 p. m. ISIS Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED woman of 30 hs overseeing flousekeeper, nurse, or to take care of an invalid. References given and required. Call or address C. 24 Warren-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY a widow lady 35 years of age for gentleman; widower preferred with children. Good references. M. S. Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY an unincumbered young widow lady of refinement; a position desired where menial services are provided for and where good management and companionship will be appreciated. K.E. Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A LADY OF EX perience as housekeeper, to take entire charge Please address H & Tribune office.

Scamstresses.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SEAMstress, permanent place to sew with dressmaker;
is good hand-sewer; will sew in families by the day,
or will do slik embroidery or chain-stitcaing. Address
J is, Tribune office. Jia, Eribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER, TO Cutt and fit: has been employed in-one of the leading establishments of this city. Call IIIS Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY TO DO family sewing and plain dresses; 75 cents per day. Address M.S., Tribune office.

SITEATION WANTED—BY DRESSMAKER IN families; good cutter; fitter; \$1.25 per day, \$5 per week; city or country. Z 74, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT second work and sewing. Good reference. Address K. 13, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A PERSON WHO understands orgasmaking, to travel with a lady, or would go as seamstress in a private family. Call or address, from Tuesday to Saturday, life South Dear-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL, Ond girl. Call at 2sto Calumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL, Ond girl. Call at 2sto Calumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED-IN FAMILIES BY FIRST-class Gressmaker. Catting and fitting a specialty. Address G. M. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD DRESS-maker; will work a few more weeks at to perweek. Beference. Address KATS, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE SITUATION WANTED—BY DRESSMAKER PROF.
Situation Wanted—By Dressmaker Prof.
Situation Wanted—By Dressmaker Prof.
Situation Wanted—By Dressmaker Prof.
Situation Tuesday, 5 Sont CITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS WAFF.
O ress, and assist with second work. Good wars, ences. Call or address 39 South Halsted-st, over CITUATION WANTED—COMPETENT DRESS. Omaker wishes first-class family engagements. Address 500 Union-st. CITUATION WANTED—A DRESSMAKER WOULD Dilke fail engagements either in families or at home; hadies' and children's sewing. 674 West West SITUATION WANTED-TO CUT AND FIT. GOOD reference. \$1.50 per day. Call at 355 State-at

Nurses.

Nurses.

Nurses.

Nurses.

Nurses.

Situation Wanted—By a young health of married lady as wet-nurse in a family of wash.

Address or call on Mrs. KEOUGH, Zustata-at.

Situation Wanted—By a Swellsh Girl.

of it years to help take care of baby; must also, home. Call Monday at 2518 South Park-av.

Situation Wanted—By a Swellsh Girl.

Apply Monday at 238 Butterfeid-at.

Cituation Wanted—By a Swellsh Girl.

Apply Monday at 238 Butterfeid-at.

Cituation Wanted—By a Young as a swell family.

Apply Monday at 238 Butterfeid-at.

Cituation Wanted—By a Young as a young apply. Address & 45. Tribune office.

Laundresses.

SITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE HOME FAM.
small, 25 cents; fluing and pellshing done. Good dy
references given. Address K 30, Tribane office.

Employment Agencics.

CITUATIONS WANTED—CAPABLE WISCORSIN Origins, skiliful, cheerful, strong; housework, cooking, Registery, 25 West Monroe-at. (Bureau of Literature).

CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN NEED OF supplied at G. DUSKE'S office. 156 Miwaukee-ar.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. DEARIEM, 48 WALLIAM OF SUPPLIED OF SUP CITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD GIRLS OF ALL central office, 40 Fifth-av. (up-stairs.)

Orally good help can be supplied at our Central office, 40 Fifth-av. (up-stairs.) FOR SA
Two-sto

FOR 8. South Cupenter, & Jackson, West Wast, Cottage & Kou; 114 others, by and Hals FOR 8A. No. No. 1881

FOR SA FO

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Cashie at a Story and the story and th

SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES WANTED
Salle-st. Also, 50 girls call immediately. CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES AND HO-tels fermished help of all nationalities on short notice. Girls boarded and lodged. Apply to Mra O'NEILL, 186 West Adams-st.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY IN A
private family where music lessons will be taken
as equivalent for board. Address G &, Tribne offer.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOUD, STRAD?

girl, as lady's-maid, to care for a chied, or do limit second-work; South Side preferred; three years in
last place. Call at 272 South Morgan-st. No postas. CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, Writing or copying envelopes, addresses, etc. Best of reference. Address M W 9, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH LIVE mas governess or lady's companion; accompanion; SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS clerk or copylist in lawyer's office. G S. Tribuer.
SITUATION WANTED—AS LADY'S MAID OR AS family seamstress. Call or address Monday and Tuesday, J W, 407 East Erle-st. SITUATION WANTED—AS TYPE-WRITER BY A young ludy; am rapid and careful. Good references. Address M 23, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY, A PRE-manent, responsible position as clerk, cashier, oc copyist; have good education; capable of filling ar-position of trust. Good references given. Address! it, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY 70 do writing in an office or at home. H 75 Tribuna SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS clerk, cashier, or to do office work. Address Jil Tribune office. Tribune office.

S PTUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF EXPERIENCE as proof-reader, correspondent, or copying Address Miss L, 66 Lytie-st.

SITUATON WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE S woman to do washing, ironing, or house desiing. 102 Sedgwick-st., North Side. STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY A Cashier in a commission house. N Y. 69 Fulton-FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-AT THE "LONE STAR" SHIRT FAC or six for \$5.50.

Those goods are made well, in the latest styles, and of good, reliable goods, such as wost houses charge \$1.00 for.

We pay no fancy rent or salaries, but sell goods cheap and on small margins.

We keep a full line of furnishing goods at very lopprices.

Summer underwear in great variety at cost.

It will pay you to come around on the side street and deal with us.

"LONE STAR" SHIRT COMPANY,

Removed to 25 and 30 Degroom-st.

FOR SALE-TWO STOVES—MAGEE RANGE, NO. table: all nearly new; a bargain. Call at once. Rose thonore Building.

FOR SALE-SHOWCASES. INQUIRE AT BUILDING STATES. FOR SALE—STEAM-FITTER'S KIT. WITH A vise and two tool-cheets, pipe, and fitting to yether or separate; chesp for cash. Address Ru, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A PARROT, SPLENDID TALER, and three young mocking-birds, all well trained and good singers. 275 West Monroe-st. FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS LUMBER SCOW, M. F. 19 feet, 7-foot hold. Inquire of O. & W. GUTHRIS, Twenty-fourth and Butler-sts. FOR SALE—STEAM FACHT IDLER, LENGTH 54 feet, breadth 9 feet, tonnage 1535 Custons-House measurement, speed 10 miles per bour, adia accommodation for four persons, forecastle two persons. For information as to the qualities of the boat the owner would refer to the United States Inspectors of Steamboats,—Custom-House, Chicago, H. WARRINGTON, 127 Park-ay. POR SALE-A GOOD DEDRICK NO. 0 HAI-press, pressing from three hundred to three hun-dred and fifty pound bundles; used only one season; sold cheap. Apply to HORN & JOSEPH. 20 South Water-st., Chicago. FOR SALE—AT 535 WABASH-AV., TWO GORDON setter pups three months old. FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.
H. 86. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-BICYCLE, IMPROVED STANDARD
H. 26. Tribune, fifty-two loca, nearly new. Admis FOR SALE-AT HALF THEIR VALUE, FOUR hot-air furnaces. SEAVEY & CO., & State-it POR SALE-FORTY GROSS TIN FRUIT-CAR SEAVEY & CO., 49 State-st. FOR SALE - ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE, suitable for street use; cheap, REESE E FOR SALE-FINE BLACK WALNUT CTLINDER writing-desk; will be sold at a pargain. I had washington-st., Room is.

Washington-st., Hoom is.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-REPRIGERATOR CAS, warranted to preserve beer, pork, beef, fruit, etc. summer or winter. H. P. CALDWELL, IS Cartell FOR SALE-CHEAP-A HANDSOME PASSET shawl and a lot of buby linen. Also pair of resiscotch pebble bracelets. Z 71, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE. TO EXCHANGE—FOR A GOOD HORSE PAINTing, calcimining, paper-hanging, graining, and sign work or a Crown Jewel parior slove, new. Address Colit, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—240 ACRES OF LAND, PARTIA timbered, near county seat of Lawrence Cutsty, Ark.; will take goods, leaseho.d property, or equity aboute and lot. HUSZAGH, Room is Ti Dearborned.

TO EXCHANGE—WATCHES AND JEWELST for housepainting. 184 Le Salie-st. Room 4.

TO EXCHANGE—BY EDWARD GOODRIDGE, 30 West Madison-st., a well-assorted stock of argoods, boots, and shoes (vaine \$5.50) for dispusional controls of the state. WILL EXCHANGE A LARGE LOT OF MIXED paint ready for use for clear real estate or personal property. H ft. Tribune office.

WANTED—A FLOURING MILL IN EXCHANGE for Western lands. Water power proferred Address, with description, S. F. BERSON. Union, S. WE WANT TO EXCHANGE A GOOD HOT-AIR farmace for a horse suitable for express wagon. SEAVEY & CO., 49 State-st.

WHAT WILL YOU EXCHANGE FOR 400 ACRES of good land, Johnson County, Ky., abertal showing title perfect. Address F 66, Tribune office.

WHAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR A SMALL MARE

W of good land, Johnson County, Ry.
showing title perfect. Address Y. 68, Tribuse office.

W HAT WILL YOU GIVE FOR A SMALL MAIL
What will trot to, pole in less than 4 minutes,
weight all ibs.? also, ryear-old pony, double or single.
Apply Sunday and Monday at 64 Wess kighteening.

STORAGE.

A FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE FOR STORAGE
of furniture, carriages, bug\_des, and all kinds of
morchandise; towest races for good accommodance
in the city. Constable trade not solicited. 66 10
North Morgan-st. Advances made.

DEFORE STORING YOUR FURNITURE, Planof,
merchandise, etc., call and see the Chicaco Storage
Company, 2a to 22 Randolph-st., and or companies
their rates, facilities, and elecant warercome,
the city. Advances made. Established Isla

FOR CLEAN, DRY STORAGE RY ELEVATOR,
apply to H. W. WETHERELL, 185 and 187 Wabash-av.

PIDELITY STORAGE CO., NO. 76, 78, AND 58 Dash-av.

FIDELITY STORAGE CO.. NO. 76, 78, AND East Van Buren-st.; established lifts permanent and reliable; storage of furniture; advances made.

TORAGE FOR FURNITURE, BUGGIES, FTG., Cheapest and bost in city. Advances at low rates.

J. C. & G. PARRY, 150 West Monroe-st.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, &c. I WANT TO PURCHASE A FIRST-CLASS GEN-tieman's kold watch, cheap for cash. Address E BUSINESS CARDS.

A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, IN experience. Business quietly and legally tra-

CITY BEAL ESTATE. POR SALE—BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, GENERAL Resi Issate Agents, is, is, and ft, io La Salle-st.:
Two-story frame dwelling, northeast corner Portystory frame dwelling, northeast corner Portystory frame dwelling, northeast corner Portystory frame dwelling, 312 Forrest-av,
gesling, with stone trimmings, 3129 Forrest-av,
gesling, frame dwelling, 33 Evans-av,
Two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling, 33 Evans-av,
Two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling, 32 Evans-av,
Two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling, 31 Shurtleff-av,
Tone-story frame dwelling, 318 Shurtleff-av,
Tone-story frame dwelling, 318 Shurtleff-av, Lot 2020, on South Park-av., just south of Fifty-free! Sory and basement brick, with octagon stone Two-stone and Porty-sighth-st. Choice lot. 2027; northwest corner Drexel boule-wid and Porty-sighth-st. Choice lot. 322[73], west side Prairie-av., south of Strength-st. South South side Forty-seventh-st., iboics in Reandale-av.
Jarse three-story and cellar brick, with marble-free side shaland-av.
Two-story frame dwelling, 78 South Green-st.
Two-story and cellar frame dwelling, 217 South Green-st. Two-story and besement dwellings, 20, 22, and 22% wind-story and basement brick stores, 889 and 831 interestory and basement brick stores, 889 and 831 interestory and basement brick dwellings, 205 West pro-story and cellar brick dwellings, Nos. 7, 26, 28, 33 Winthrop-place, and 30 Winthrop-place. Two-story and basement brick building 445 Milwau-four-story and basement brick building 445 Milwau-Four-story and basement brick building 445 Milwau-

Pine-st. Wo-story and basement brick dwelling, Elegant two-story and basement brick dwelling, with six acres of ground, northeast corner of North Cart-st and Fullerton-av.

Also a large list of other improved and unimproved property in Chicago and suburbs. TOR SALE-A FINE OUTAGON BROWN-STONE-front residence on Dearborn-av., 25 feet front.

Front residence on North Side, \$40,000.
Fino residence on North Side, \$40,000.
Good brick house, three stories and basement, La Salle-4, 5,400.
Octason-front brick, two stories, basement, and bas side, noar Lincoln Park, \$5,000.
Octason-front brick, Cass-SL, noar Ohio, \$6,500; sens for \$70.
General store-front, Ohio-st., east of Pine, \$7,000.
General store-front, Ohio-st., east of Pine, \$7,000.
General store-front, Ohio-st., east Eighteenth-SL, nis for \$720. Design stone-front, Ohio-st., east of Pine, \$7,000. None-front, Michigan-av., near Eighteenth-st. Siene-front, Michigan-av., Dear Eighteenth-st. 18.00.
Brok. brown-stone triumings, Indiana-av., near Brok. brown-stone Brok. 18.00.
Thirlitch-st. 8.00.
Tries large brick, with wide lot, Prairie-av., north or Twenty-second-st. 80.000.
Twenty-second-st. 80.000.
Stone-front, wide lot, Indiana-av., very desirable,

Fine large Brick. Will must be Frants-av., north of venty-second-st. \$10,000.

Stone-front, wide lot, Indiana-av., very desirable, \$100.

Getagoh stone-front, Grand-boulevard, \$6,000.

Brick, two stories and basement, wide lot, Vernon-st. \$2,000.

Two-story and basement brick, corner lot, West Adams-st., cheap.

Stone-front, three stories and cellar, 23 feet wide, Ashland-av., \$2,000.

Stone-front, two stories and cellar, corner lot, West Side, \$2,000.

Stories front, two stories and cellar, corner lot, West Side, \$3,000.

Fine residence, West Side, \$30,000.

Store-front, two stories and dellar, corner lot, West Side, \$3,000.

Two good frame houses on Adams-st., east of Lincoln, very cheap.

HENRY WALLAR, JR.,

Tot good frame houses on Adams-st., east of Lincoln, very cheap.

West of Field & Leiter's wholesale house; certainly a baryain; they pay 2 per cent net; only two tennates.

\$10,000. Field & Leiter's wholesale house; certainly a baryain; they pay 2 per cent net; only two tennates.

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\$10,000. Field & Leiter's wholesale house; certainly a baryain.

\$10,000. Field & Leiter's wholesale house; containly a baryain.

\$10,000. Field & Leiter's wholesale house; containly south fron, an west acknowners, this property is cheap, some one will get a baryain.

\$10,000. Field & Leiter's wholesale house; his house cost \$10,000 to bail, roun cannot buy better property; first-class one one one of the property; first-class occasion-front brick dwelling and let \$1000. First-class occasion-front brick dwelling and le

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XPE-pylat.

SGTH stom-cabin

HAY-hun-eason; South

DARD

COPE,

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DEAR-

TOR SALE-BY J. C. MAGILL, SE WASHINGTON-

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS—Three-story and basement brick stores and flats, West Side, refuts will pay 10 per cent net.
ENTE, West Lake-st, near Wood, with frame store; choia.

Edila Van Buren-st. beer Fnullna; a great bargain.

Edila Van Buren-st. cast of Central Park.

Low near Bougha Park from \$150 to \$250 each.

HUTCHINSON BROS.,

110 Dearborn-st.

Room 15.

TOR SALE-GOOD HOMES, WEST SIDE-BAR-gains-No. 12 Throop, near Madison, \$4,750; No. 22 South Cartis, near Madison, \$4,750; No. 22 South Cartis, near Madison, \$4,500; No. 25 West Jackson, \$4,500; No. 25 South Leavent, \$6,000; No. 25 West Jackson, \$5,000; No. 25 South Leavent, \$6,000; No. 750 West Washington, \$4,500; No. 11; South Hoyne, 50,125, \$4,000; Johnson-st., \$6,000; Johnson-st., \$

POR SALE—
No. 1078 West Adams-st. a nice home, for \$2,700.
No. 1081 Wost Lackson-st., 2 story frame house, \$2,000.
No. 227 Robey-st. at a bargain, \$2,750. No. 18 Notey-st. at a bargain. 18, 50.
No. 18 North Oakley-se, 21, 30.
Lots in the neighborhood of Twenty-second and
Califer-av., very chear.
Sagitwest corner of Hyde Park-av. and Thirtysecond-st. at 30 per foot.
TURNER & BOND.
Reom 11, 162 Washington-st.

Raom II, M7 Washington-st.

POR SALE—BARGAINS IN VACANT PROPERTY:

180 feet on Wabash-av., near Thirty-seventh-st.

2 feet on Thirts-infth-st., east of Indiana-av.

3 feet on Morgan-st., near Monroo.

3 feet Madison-st., corner of Wood.

3 feet on Clark-st., near Division.

3 feet on La Salio-st., near Division.

4 fine corner on West Lake-st.

HENRY WALLER, Jr., 37 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—THIREE SPLENDID BLOCKS IN

5 business centre, one now pays 10 per cent.

18 acres on Madison-st.

202170 of Prairie-av., near Pifty-second-st. At onefourthoid price.

5 acres on Bloop I sland boulevard. Only \$400 an

fourth old price.

5 acres on Stony Island boulevard. Only \$400 an
GARNETT & THOMASSON,
176 Dearborn-st.

GAINETT & THOMASSON.

TO Bustborn-st.

PORSALE-THAT SPLE:

TO Bustborn-st.

TO Bustborn-st.

TO Bustborn-st.

TO Bustborn-st.

TO Bustborn-st.

TO Bustborn-st.

TO BUSTBORN

SECURITY

THE SALE-GREAT BARGAINS IN PROPERTY

Laken under mortgage. Call and see. WALTEL

LJACKSON, INFILITA-w., Hoom IR.

TO BUSTBORN

TO BUS PUR SALE-INDIANA-AV. — MARBLE-FRONT house, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth-st.: 30 house same avenue and locality; 75 feet land, has avenue, near Thirty-fifth-st. C. B. SAWYER, Room & Portland Block.

LOR SALE—CHEAP 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, with hot Bu Fourth-av., only \$2.501. J. H. EOFF, SCIER'S, ROOM 17. Pos Salk-OR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE I on West Washington-st., near Union Park. 50 feet front, clear; worth \$2,000; will sell or exchange for statellass improved business or desirable untimpered city residence property. Address H Si, Tribules office.

NOR SALE 20 OR 30 FRET ON VERNON-AV., max Thirty-first-si., fronting east, his feet deep. Also Sacres near Sauk Rapids, Minn. Address H 45, 75une once. POR SALE—BY D. G. HOLMES, METROPOLITAN Block, Room 12: 8 to 50 acre tracts inside and city imas: bargains.

FOR SALE-30 ACKES ON HALSTED-ST., NEAR Tracey-av., very cheap. HENRY WALLER, Jr., POR SALE-10 ACRES CLOSE TO STOCK-YARDS, 18,00; a great bargain. HENRY WALLER, Jr., 8 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—NORTH SIDE, IN VICINITY OF Limeon Park, octagon-front brick, lot 27x125, large little barn, gr.ood.

Octagon stone front, 11 rooms, laundry, furnace, motern conveniences, first-class, 25,301.

Some front, furnace, gras-fixtures, etc., 84,500.

A story dwelling, 24-foot lot, good locality, 22,500.

HALE & SNOW.

77 Dearborn-st.

OR SALE - 50 LOTS, TWENTY-FIRST AND Oakley-sts, \$50; 20 lots, corner Faulina and York-sa, 580; 20 lots, corner Faulina and York-sa, 580; 20 lots on Thirteenth and Robey-st. \$50 to for East Faction Ogen-av., north of Twelfth-st. Ore East GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washing-toward Halved-st. NE SALE-BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, CORNER Washington and Halsted-sts. 50 pieces of improved property, intely came into possession of East-marks by foreclosure, and who wish to realize on and any authorized us to sell at cost prices; here is tread chance for bargain-hunters.

POR SALE - VACANT LOTS ON CORNERS THAT will pay builders or any one with money that can make a same with hats, and, we will guarantee to make a same with hats, and, we will guarantee to make the potential of th

or sale-20x15, Fronting East on Cen-tral Part, and also on Madison-st. 20x200 north-toper Monroe-st. and Central Park-st., just the property for immediate improvement. H 73, Tribune.

CITY REAL ESTATE. CITY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—BY J. H. KEELER, 163 CLARK-57:
Monroe-st., near Jefferson Park, two-story and brick basement bronse, and jot 30x30, \$0,800.
Chicago-av. near Rush-st., three-story and basement house, 12 rooms, \$6,90.
South bivision, several cheap houses.
Jackson-st., near Centre-av., large house and lot, Maywood, large house and whole block; a sacrifice. Prairie-av., near Thirty-fifth-st., 25x124; very low price.

price.
Indiann-av., several low-priced lots.
Wabash-av., near Thirtleth and Thirty-first-sts., lots 25x150.
Grand-boulevard, south of Thirty-fifth-st., 125 feet; a bargain. NOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT. NO. MT TOWN-spad-st. Price, \$2,250. Apply to the owner.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE LOTS IN POWell's Subdivision on Western and Powpil-ava, of
extra width and depth. Easy terms, especially to
those who will build, and money lonned to build
These lots are one block north of Milwankee-ay early
just outside the city limits. No city taxes, assessments, or ordinances. Can build wooden houses. All
lots are in beautiful cultivation, covered with trees
shrubberr, and fruit, and the highest ground noncity. These are the nicest and cheapest lots or the
kind in market, and this sale offers a really rare
op-ortunity to acquire a beautiful and healthy home
with all city advantages, and not far from business
Come out of the slums, put your money where it will
be safe and sore to increase, and buy yourselves or
restdence where the pure air will prolong your live
and make your children strong. Take Milwankee-av,
cars to Westerner, and go one block north to residence of WM. H. FOW B.LL. Inquire also of J. Johnsion, Jr., Sl. La salle-st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—HOUSE AND LOYS

dence of W.M. H. POW BIL. Inquire also of J. Johnston, Jr., S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—HOUSE AND LOTS

at living Park. On Tuesday, Aug. Si, at 10 a. m.,
at the Court-House, on Adams-st. 1 shall sell to the
highest bidder, for cash, Lots 1 to 7 and 9 to 12. Block
25, Irving Park, lots 59 feet front; Lot 1 has a good 2story house. For particulars call at Room 1, 126 Clark
25. Salle made subject to approval of County Court.
D. G. HAMILTON, Guardian of the estate of Social
J. and Grace C. Brown.

FOR SALE—340 WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT
one block from hotel at La Grange, I miles from
Chicago; \$15 down and \$5 monthly; cheapest properry in market, and shown free; abstract free; railroad fare 10c. Glencoe lots on same terms and prices.
BIA BROWN, 122 La Salle-st., Room 4.

LOR SALE—A GRAND OPPORUNITY FOR CAP-

FOR SALE—A GRAND OPPORUNITY FOR CAP-italists—A triat of land containing fifty (3) to one hundred (100) acres, at South Chicage, on the Cal-umet River, a short distance from the harbor. For further information apply to JOHN L. WALSH, South Chicago, Cook County, III. South Chicago, Cook Gounty, III.

POR SALE—THE CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS
property in the market. Lots 30x52 feet at East
Grove, \$30 to \$125 each, on terms to suit everybody; all
high,rich, rediting land; no better soil, water, or drainage around Chicago; improvements made on monthly
payments. Call and see how easily you can get a
home. We show the property free. Abstracts free.
STREET & CO., owners, 101 Washington-st. POR SALE-OR RENT-NINE-ROOM HOUSE AT Ravenswood; hot and cold water, bath-room, etc; a bargain; owner leaving. Address J 32, Trib-une office.

etc.; a bargain; owner leaving. Address J 32, Tribune office.

POR SALE—IN HYDE PARK AND KENWOOD—Lots for \$17 to \$50 per foor; houses for \$1,800 to \$10,000; also, several acre tracus. Property shown free by train or buggt. N. BARNES, 80 Washington—L. ROOM J.

POR SALE—NEAR LAKE CALUMET, 40 ACRES in Sec. 31, 37, ib, with house, orchard etc.; \$150 per core. E. \$1,0080N & CO., 165 La Saile-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOUSE, large grounds, nicely improved; first-class neighborhood: Lake View. Address H. JACOBSON, Box 12,000, city.

I large grounds, nicely improved; first-class neighborhood; Lake View. Address H. JACOBSON, Box 12,001 city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY IMproved or unimproved—A handsome place at convertil; learning the convertility learning to the convertility learning the convertility learning to the convertility learning the convertility learning to the convertility learning the convertility learning to the convertility learning t

quire of J. F. TEMPLE, 576 Canal-st., or at 32 Mrcal-gan-av.

FOR SALE-5 ACRES ON SEVENTY-NINTH, ON R. & O. R. R., at a scerifice. Will set at one-fourth old price, and the small cash payment of \$1.20 is only needed. As no notes are given, this makes a chance to realize several thousand and only risk \$1,250. Investigate immediately. GARNETT & THOMASSON, 176 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-1 HAVE SPDENDID BARGAINS IN Evansion property for sale, rent, or exchange. One house and lot if rooms, nicely located. Sidely one lit-room house, \$3,00. These improvements cost the above prices, lots gratis. J. R. FOWLER, 155 Washington-st., Room 32.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE IMPROVED FARMS IN
Northern Iowa at how prices and on easy terms,
or all cash. Address F. A. ROZIENE. Charles City, Ia.

FOR SALE—A VERY DESHRABLE COUNTRY
residence with 32 acres of land, 33 miles from
chiengo; well built house, 10 rooms; good barn and
outbuildings, large apple and oherry orchard, an
abundance of small fault, within a few minutes of
churches, stores, schools, Post-Office, railroad, etc.
Address E. C. COOK, St. Charles, it.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—CHOICE AND
large variety of improved farms, many stocked.
Now is the time to buy, with stock and whole crop, a
nice farm at a bargain. Some are short distance from
Chicago. J. G. HUSZAGH, Room is, il Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-THE BEST FARM NEAR GENEVA, FOR SALE-40 ACRES GOOD LAND 20 MILES north of city, haif mile from station, only \$1,250. J. H. KEELER, 165 Clark-st. WANTED - CENTRAL IMPROVED BUSINESS property in value from \$25,000 to \$300,000, for all cash. JACOB WEIL & CO., 87 Dearborn-st.

WANTED-A BARGAIN IN A RESIDENCE ON Michigan or Prairie-av. State your lowest if you wish to hear from me. H 58, Tribune office. WANTED - HOUSE AND LOT SOUTH OF Eighteenth-si and east of State, and north of Fortleth. Who has the best for \$3.00 spot cash or Government bonds? Address H & Tribune office. Government bonds? Address H 40, Tribune office.

WANTED—BRICK OR FRAME HOUSE WORTH from \$2,500 to \$4,000; must be cheap. E. SLOSSON & CO., 155 La Salle-st.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL COTTAGE AND lot; South Side or Hyde Park; monthly payments. Address J 48, Tribune office.

WANTED—WITHIN ONE MILE OF TRIBUNE Building, chean lots, 50 to 100 feet, to build barn on; Third or Fourth-av, preferred. Address J 66, Tribune office.

WANTED—ABOUT TWO ACRES OF LAND AT Grand Crossing or vicinity for manufacturing purposes. Address & 41, Tribune office.

WANTED—SEVERAL HOUSES AND LOTS ON South Side worth from \$500 to \$5,000 cash. Have ready customers for bargains. Can also use a few houseson leased lots. Send full particulars or call. E. C. VIERLING, 1218 State-st., near Twelfth. PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED \$400-OF INTEGRITY and a gentleman to take the place of retiring partner in real estate business. Address 6 78, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$1,500 TO \$2,000 IN wholesale table business. Business will bear the closest investigation: two specialties. Address F 33, Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,500 TO EXTEND a pr-fitable manufacturing business. Goods first-class and in constant demand. H 43 Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$1,500 IN MANU-factoring business. Trade established. If 38, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,000 CASH: BUSIness first-class; no risk; profits first.
I l. Tribune office.

PARTNERSHIP WANTED—BY A MEMBER OF
the Board of Trade who can command a capitalof \$6,00 to \$10,000 in an established commission house,
either grain and provisions or general merchandise;
good office man, large experience, and wide connection throughout Canada. H is Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH FROM \$5,000 TO
some order. Fartner required to do the bookkeeping and outside business. Address J 12, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$,000 TO TAKE AN active part in a good paying manufacturing business already established. K 6f. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—BY A COMPETENT AND Practical man to start a cleak and suit factory. Have got overything more sarry to commence work forthwith. Address M 6, Tribune office. forthwith. Address M 6, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH 8, 000 TO 8, 500 CAPItal, toward half interess in an old established
drug business, with wholesals and manufacturing departments. A person with established dustiness qualifications,
withing to look after the mancial part of the business
preferred. Address M 4, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,000 CASH OR
Italian occupation. References. Address J 22, Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$400 TO \$600 CASH. to join me in a traveling business in all the principle cities. Address M. 67, Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED—ACTIVE 2011 SPECIAL—With \$50,000 in oleomagarine cream butter factors, whose product is known as the best in the United States: will beer closest investigation. Principals only, with full name, will address K 34, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—AN ACTIVE PERSON with a few hundred dollars ready cash at disposal can learn of an Al business opportunity (light manufacturing) by calling on GOLDMANN, 163 East Adams. PARTNER WANTED — THE ADVERTISER, member of the Chicago Board of Trade, possessed of a small capital and engaged in the exporting of grain and provisions, has a first-class connection abroad, is desirous of meeting with a partner who would invest \$90,000 in the business and take the entire financial and office management of it. Principals or their direct agents only treated with. Address M & Tribune office.

who would invest \$30,000 in the business and take the entire financial and office amangement of it. Principals of the principals of the principal of the princi

TO RENT-HOUSES. To RENT-HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS, BATH-room, water-closet, hot and cold water, front, side, and roar yard, on one of the ayenues sear Thirty-fifth-st, South Side, within one block of steam and street-cars; in thorough repair througheut; halls, al-cove front room is seen at story. Will rent the above vary reasonable to any one buying furniture and car-pets. Address M 48, Tribune office.

Address M 46, Tribune office,

TO RENT-2-STORY AND BASEMENT OCTAGO

stone-front dwelling 311 Wabash-av., just sou
of Thirty-first-st., in good order with furnace and a
fixtures complete. Apply only, to ROBERT

WALKER, 16: Dearborn-st. TO RENT-FOR THREE MONTHS FROM OCT. 1.
mail house, completely furnished, to gentleman and wife (no children); South Division. Address G. Tribune affice. TO RENT-TO RIGHT PERSON, 220 MICHIGAN sv. Will sell cheap. Apply to owner.

TO RENT-NO. 250 PRAIRIE-AV., STONE FRONT octagon house, two-story, basement, and mannard with all modern improvements; possession Sept. I HAWLEY & TRUMBULL, 130 Dearborn-st.

with all modern improvements; possession Sept. I. HAWLEF & TRUMBULL, 180 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-A TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT to brick house, with modern improvements; rent, so per month. Inquire at 57 Thirty-second-st.

TO RENT--ETRNISHED, A FIRST-CLASS 3-story and basement marble-front, on Michigan-by, south of Fourseonts-at. Only first-class parties wanted. Owners board for part pay. J. 4. Tibone.

TO RENT--HANDSOMELY AND COMPLETELY furnished house of six rooms, cheap to a small family; only two minutes walk from theam or street cars, at 3157 Groveland Park-av., near Thirty-second-st, and the lake.

TO RENT-ON MICHIGAN-AV., TEN MINUTES I from Palmer House, nicely-furnished house: ten rooms; will not rent for boarding. K55 Tribune.

TO RENT--ELEGANT THREE-STORY AND basement marble-front house, with all modern improvements on Michigan-ay., near Twentistic-st, will rent for one or more rears to responsible tennis. Apply to W. D. KRIFROT & CO., 90 East Washington-st. Washington-si.

TO RENT-HOUSE 319 MICHIGAN-AV. MILTON
J. PALMER, Paimer House.

TO KENT-28 TWENTY-FIPTH-ST., 9-ROOM
frame, between Stato-st. and Wabash-av. 83.

S18 Thirty-first-st., store and 4 rooms, 87.

LES Prairie-av. (old number), 8-room frame, 85.

F. C. VIERLING, ISIS State-st., near Twelfth.

TO RENT-HOUSE 315 GROVELAND PARK-AV-eight rosms, all modern improvements, near Thirty-first-st. station I. C. E. R. Inquire at 3141. Thirty-first-st. station I. C. R. R. Inquire at 3141.

TO RENT—FOR FEW WEEKS, DURING ABsence of cAners, furnished brick house, good location. South Side. Rent nominal to young comple
who will take good care of house. O. D. ORVIS, 100
Dearborn-st., Room 14. Dearborn-st., Room 14.

TO RENT-WANTED-RESPONSIBLE TENANT
for four-story marble-front, completely furnishet, or will rent dining-room, with income aircedy in
it, or will sell cheap for cash. A sare opportunity to
zero sell cheap for cash. Michigan-av. Address
Zis, Eribune office.

Z?8, Tribune onico.

West Side,
TO RENT—OCTAGON FRONT (10 ROOMS) NEAR
Union Park: also furniture, nearly new and firstclass, for sale at a bargain. Address M 9, Tribune.
TO RENT—AT LAWNDALE, 10-ROOM HOUSE, IN
first-class order. GEO. H. LEONARD, Boom 6,
89 Madison-st.
TO RENT—722 MONROE-ST., EAST OF ROBEY—
Two-story and basement house in excellent
order, Turnished or unfurnished: possession to suit
tonant.

enant.

TO RENT—A HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS; ALL MODERN improvements; would rent furnished or unfurnished, and should tenant feel disposed would take a room in part payment of rent. Apply at 749 West Adams—81. TOOM in part payment of rent. Apply at 740 West Adams-st.

TO RENT—LARGE STONE-FRONT HOUSE, FINE To neighborhood, West Side. Responsible person; will take part of house, furnish it, and board out, dividing rent. Splendid chance for small family wanting nice place at small rental. Address 5. Tribune.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE. NEAR ROBEY-ST. AND half plock from Madison, a mice cottage, with brick basement and all modern convoniences. Furniture for sale. Address, for five days, J. M. Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE ON WEST SIDE.

K 74, Tribune office.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE TWO-STORY AND BASE-ment house, No. 69 West Washington-st., has double pariors, bedroom, and bathroom on parior foor, good two-story farm. Apply to W. D. EER FOOT & CO., & East Washington-st. FOOT & CO., 30 East Washington-st.

TO RENT-A FEW GOOD HOUSES ON WEST
Side: 30 Park-sty, 250 West Jackson-st, 450 West
Washington, 357 West Adams, 25 South Leavit, 85
to 850 per menth, GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner
Washington and Halsted-sts.

TO RENT-NICEL FURNISHED 12-ROOM HOUSE
Ton Warren-av, near Robey-st. Would board for
rent, Responsible parties may address B 355, Tribune.

TO RENT-THE THREE-STORY AND BASE ment brown-stone front dwelling No. 433 Dear born-av. GEORGE S. BULLOCK. TO RENT-TO A SMALL FAMILY. THE ELE gant stone-front house 35 Eric-st.; all modern improvements. Owner desires room and board. Fur niture for sale at a bargain if desired. Apply at the house. house.

TO RENT-THE ELEGANT FOUR-STORY BRICE house No. 4% North La Salle-st; has all moders conveniences; in fine order. Inquire at 135 Dearborn st., in bank. 

Miscellaneous.
TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE FOR BOARD OF Owner. Address H 20. Tribune office.
To RENT-FIRE MARBLE-FRONT HOUSE OF 16
Tooms with good barn, furnace, marble mantels, etc.; rent low to good party that will buy parlor carpets. Address J<sub>4</sub>85, Tribune office.

etc.; rent low to good party that will buy parlor carpets. Address JgR, Tribune office.

Suburban.

TO RENT—AVONDALE—IS SEVEN-ROOM TWOstory frame houses, gothic style, lik miles northwest of the city limits, on Belmont-av., justnorth of Milwalkee-av. in the village of
Avondale. We have just completed a new and
handsome depot within 30 feet of the houses, and
trains on the Wisconsin Division of the Chicago.

Korthwestern Raliroad will make regular stops.
Houses new and in first-chas condition. For full particulars apply to H. M. BOICE, at Ferry & Bro.'s lumber office, west and Eighteenth-st. bridge, Chicago.

TO RENT—AW MINNETEA, A GOOD S-ROOM
house; everything in perfect order; rent nominal. Address or call at Missaes Kinsio-al.

TO RENT—NEAR OAKLAND, THREE UNFURInshed rooms, suitable for light housekeeping.
Reference required. Address H 44, Tribune office.

TO RENT—ONE FLAT, CONSISTING OF FIVE
pleasant and desirable rooms, suitable for light
housekeeping; grs, bath, barn, etc.; will be partially furnished for same rent if degree deferences required. Apply at 650 West Washington-st.,
near Wood.

TO RENT—VERT CHOICE FLAT, SECOND PLOOR,

near Wood.

TO RENT-VERY CHOICE FLAT. SECOND PLOOR, I northwest corner of West Madison and Paulinases, line light, to private family, 82 per month. D.W. STORKS, SI Wassington Mc, Room is.

TO RENT-FOUR NEW FLATS CORNER MADIson-st. and Centre-aw., 6 rooms each; 4 new flats, 457 and 463 West Madison, will be ready Sept. 16. See plans at office of GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, corner Washington and Halsted-sts.

North Side.

TO RENT-ONE OF THE BEST FLATS ON THE North Side. 20 minutes walk from the Court-House; hot and cold water, gas-fixtures, and all conveniences; 7 rooms and store-room; convenient to street-cars; possession will be given immediately. A. F. STEVENSON, 33 Ciark-st., Room 2. TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS THEE-ROOM FLAT;
modern improvements; contral location, Apply
at Room 21. 26 North Clark-st.
TO RENT-FLAT 176 EAST OHIO-ST, 6 ROOMS,
besides bathroom, etc. A. T. GALT, 19-Dearbornst., Room 2.

South Side.
TO RENT-A 5-ROOM FLAT AT 266 WABASHav. Apply at Room 28.

TO RENT-BEAUTIFUL LIGHT BACK PARLOR for badroun, or back parlot and bedroom connecting, filedly well as, bath, etc. Will rent to gentleman and wife or to two single gentlemen. Friendlems will be single statement to gentleman and wife or to two single gentlemen. Friendlems will be single gentlemen. TO HENT-SO LOOMIS-ST., FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for gent and wife, or two gents, with use of bath. TO RENT-30 ABERDEEN-ST., A FEW STEPS out board. TO RENT-783 ADAMS-ST.-FOUR FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. Call soon.

TO RENT-TWO FRONT ROOMS, ONE A LARGE alcove, unfurnished, the other has one front and one side window, furnished. Is Park-av.

TO RENT-54 SOUTH SHELDON-ST., NEAR Madison, a pleasant unfurnished room and alcove, to gentleman and wire. TO RENT-30 OGDEN-AV.-PLEASANT ROOM for one or two gents, TO RENT-FOUR NICH ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping; brick house; hot and cold water; can be seen Sunday. 392 Congress-st. TO RENT-SUITE FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH all modern improvements, without board; can be rented single. H Aberdeen-st. Apply Monday of Tuesday. Tuesday.

To RENT-FRONT AND BACK PARLORS, UNfurnished, to parties without calidren; day-board near by; no light housekeeping permitted. Apply at 761 Adams-st., Monday and Tuesday.

TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOR, WITH OR WITH-out basement, of brick residence. 221 Park-av; 50 feet ground; \$25 rent. TO RENT—TO NORTH THROOP-ST., FURNISHED ROMS, To thou to and, to gentleman and wife, in spiendid locality on West Side, with private family. H & Tribune office.

To RENT—1 NORTH THROOP-ST., FURNISHED room, with all modern conveniencies, to gentlemen: private family.

TO RENT—48 WARREN-AV., NEAR UNION PARK, one large front bed-room, furnished or unfurnished with dressing room off and use of bath. Address H & Tribune office.

TO RENT-HOOM West Side—Centinued.
To RENT—FURNISHED ALCOYE ROOM, SOUTH and east front; wide ballony, as West Monroe-st.
To RENT—Si WEST ADAMS-ST. PARLOE floor, five rooms good condition.
To RENT—18 THROOP-ST. BETWEEN MADISON and Washington, alcove room turnished.
To RENT—18 THROOP-ST. ROOMS, WITHOUT board. TO RENT-IS THROOP-ST., ROOMS, WITHOUT board.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED HOOM, SINGLE TO ren suite, same floor, with bath-room, near horse care. Its South Throop-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRINTED TO RENT-HICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family. Apply at 58 West Adams-st.

TO RENT-424 WEST JACKSON-ST., FUR-nished room; reasonable roint. Call after Suuday.

TO RENT-BY A PRIVATE FAMILY. THREE front furnished rooms; beautiful decation; new house; up-stairs. Si West Morros-st.; 12 West Morros-st.; 12 West Morros-st.; 13 West Morros-st.; 17 O RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITES. 578

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITES. 578

TO RENT-GURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITES. 578

TO RENT-GURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITES. 578

TO RENT-GURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE Washington-st., east of Union Park. Address. with references, R. 83, Tribune oline. TO RENT—A PURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family, 30 West Washington-st., to gentlemen only, with references.

Tamily, 310 West Washington-st., to gentiemen only, with references.

South Side.

To RENT—WANTED, A PARTY (GENTLEMAN and wife without children perferred to furnish a basement and toward from six to elect porsons, who will furnish and one drom six to elect porsons, who will furnish and occupy the times floor, showed basement, with the exception of one rooms above basement, with the exception of one rooms above basement, with the exception of one rooms and water ment, with the exception of one rooms and water bills. Will pay 41 per week for lable board. Apply at once at 68 Lake-st, or 323 Vincennes-av. A good place for the right party.

To RENT—TWO HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED ALL PRONT, To gentlemen, 47 Monroe-st., opposite Palmer House. Apply at knoom it.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOMS, AAL. PRONT, ALL FRONT, To gentlemen, 47 Monroe-st., opposite Palmer House. Apply at knoom it.

TO RENT—SU WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY furnished rooms; all conveniences.

TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ERONT ALCOVE To come in a second with one of two smaller rooms.

TO RENT—SUF FORNEST-AV. FRONT ALCOVE To come alone or with one of two smaller rooms.

TO RENT—FURNISHED ERONT ROOM, 250 WABASH-AV. Inquiry Room to the shahav. Inquiry Room to the pash-av. Inquiry Room to the pash-av. To RENT—A SUFFE OF TWO ROOMS; ALSO, A well-furnished sleeping room. Apply at 50 Wabash-av. TO RENT—A SULTE OF TWO GLOWS, AISO, A Well-furnished sleeping From. Apply at 515 Wabashav.

TO RENT—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms to responsible parties; modern improvements, cast from. The Frairie-av.

TO RENT—DESTRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS AT E85 Michigan-av.; one room unfurnished.

TO RENT—NO. 4 PARK-ROW—TWO LARGE AND one small rooms, furnished.

TO RENT—FURNISHED PRONT AND BACK I room, with closets, hat and closet, gas in all rooms, use of bath, on Michigan-av., between Fourteenth and Sixteenth-sts. Address F2 Tribune 6.00c, with reference.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. INS MICHI-I gan-av.

TO RENT-WELL-FURNISHED FRONT ROM

On West Side, suitable for two gentlemen, threequarters of a mile from Court-House; cars pass the
house. Address Fo. Tribune onlice. Guarters of a mine from Court-flower cars pass the house. Address Foi, Tribune office.

TO RENT-ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, Turnished or unfurnished. Ell Wabash-av.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS, without board, Wabash-av., near Thirteenth-st. Address Ja, Tribune office.

TO RENT-Sill MICHIGAN-AV., CORNER THIR-teenth-st. two large rooms; will accommodate party of five or six gentiemen. Good day-board near.

TO RENT-ONE ALCOVE FRONT ROOM, TWO rooms with bath on second floor, one room on parlor floor. IEE Wabsh-av.

TO RENT-A VERY, PLEASANT FRONT ALCOVE FRONT ALCOVE FRONT ALCOVE FRONT SILL OF THE WASH-AV.

1 coye room (gentiemen preferred). 587 Wabash.

TO RENT-IN PRIVATE FAMILY-AN UNFURnished-room, south and east front; fine view of
the lake; convenient to either street-cars or train.
Apply at No. 39 Thirty-seventh-4t, corner Lake-av.

TO RENT-378 MICHIGAN-AV.-LARGE, NICEly-furnished, second-story front room or suite,
and other rooms; lake front.

TO RENT-PLEABANT FURNISHED ROOMS.

1475 Wabash-av. References exchanged.

TO RENT-AT NO. 5 HUBBARD-COURT, TWO
unites and one single room. H 67, Tribune office.

Suites and one single rooms. H 67, Tribune office.

To RENT-SUITE OF 3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT, housekeeping, 360 Wabshaw. J. J. HACKNEY, 150 Washington-se.

To RENT-PARLOR FLOOR 334 (NEW NUMber) Indiana-av., near Thirteenth-st., to responsible parties only.

To RENT-FOR HOUSEKEEPING-ON MICHIGAN, furnished parior 300c and basement to responsible, private family. Inquire at 25 Michigan-av.

To RENT-FOR HOUSEKEEPING-ON MICHIGAN, TO RENT-SUITE OF J. STATE OF TON TROOMS FURNISHED SUITE OF TON

I nished and unfurnished.

TO RENT-IN A STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY—
to gentieman only, two newly and well farablesed
rooms, bath, hot and cold water; estagon stone froat.
INE Wabash-av. References.

TO RENT-TWO ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, AT 315
per month, and three furnished rooms at 400 per
month each, in the GILES, RRO, & CO'S Building, TO RENT-AT 10 PECK-COURT, CORNER MICH-igan-av-Nicely-furnished, rooms fronting Lake TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
and small room, \$10 and \$6 per month. 1638 Wa

bash-av. TO RENT-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY furnished; cheep; at 78 keet Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-ELEGANT SUITES OF PARLORS OR parlor floor for housekeeping. 2201 Wabash-av., corner of Twenty-third-st. rents. Inquire at 30014 Wabash-av., Room ! TO KENT—A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT PAR-lor. Apply at 302 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—217 MICHIGAN-AV., LAKE FRONT— Nicely-furnished rooms for gendemen.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, WITH or without board, 1856 Michigan-av. References exchanged.

TO RENT-AW ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM to gentleman; good location; price reasonable Apply in picture-store, 208 Walmah-av. Apply in picture-store, 255 w subsair-av.
TO RENT-LARGE AND SMALL ROOMS FOR single gentlemen or gentlemen and their wives. 28 Wabsah-av.
TO RENT-A FRONT PARLOR AT 29 WABASH-av.; good view. Inquire at Suite iii, front. To RENT-VERY DESIGNALE ROOM AT LOW Price, with or, without board; single or on suite.

240 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-A PRIVATE FAMILY WILL LET A room or suite of rooms to first-class party; delightfully located. Gentlemen preferred. Address Z 46, Tribune office.

TO RENT-SUITE NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, one flight. Flat on right. 75 Elst Adams-st. TO RENT-TO GENTLEMEN ROOM-MATES, A furnished front room. 42 Wabash-av.
TO RENT-AT 829 WABASH-AV. FIRST-CLASS rooms, newly furnished, private family; cheap to right parties.

TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT From in very desirable location for gent and wife, board for lady only. Address & Ediridge-court.

TO RENT-IN A FRENCH FAMILY A NICE FURGES, furnace, etc. 487 Wabsahaw. gas, furnace, etc. 49, Wadsaliav.

To RENT-A: FURNISHED ROOM, SUPTABLE
for one or two gentlemen, with or withert board.
20 East Harrison-St.

TO RENT-2329 INDIANA-AV. A PLEASANT
room, furnished or unturpished. TO RENT-ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, 100 permanent parties. List Michigan-av. (new number). TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO GENtiemen only, at 223 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS
on Wabash-av., to quiet parties only. Address K
5, Tribune office.

TO RENT-E31 WABASH-AV. france FRONT
room, unfurnished, greept carpet O RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, with or without board, at 531 Wabash-av. Tooms, with or without board, at 35 Wabash-av.

To RENT-SEVERAL BLEGANTLY URNISH ED
rooms, with or without board. Calumet-av., near
Twentieth-st. Address M.M. Tribune office.

TO RENT-4 LARGE PLEASANT LOOMS. INquire at 1833 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED AND UNFURnished, in private family, 81 Twenty-second-st.
Desirable location. References exchanged. TO RENT-NORTH OF ELDRIDGE-COURT, basement of three rooms, back paries, and entire fourth story, Parties must be quiet, responsible. For particulars address K 12, Tribune. TO RENT-AT 291 WABASH-AV., PLEASANT and nicely furnished rooms. Inquire at Suite No. 8.

No. 8.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED EAST front room to lady and gentleman or two gentlemen. Sis Wabash-av.

TO RENT-HI4 WABASH-AV., ONE LARGE front room furnished for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; also, two furnished single rooms.

TO RENT-VERY PLEASANT WELL-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TO RENT-SIM FORREST-AT.—PARLOR FLOOR, four pleasant rooms, with use of bath-room, its.

TO RENT-SUITE OF ROUMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. No. 27 Wabash-av., 4 rooms, closess, etc., 50
per month. TO RENT-12S WABASH-AV., TO GENTLEMEN, two large well-furnished rooms; one with a private bathroom. Call and examine.

TO RENT-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR gentlemen only, at 1329 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS TO GENTLE-men only. 19 South Clark-st. North Side.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED ROOMS.
Tvery desirably located on North Side. Privace
family, Board can be had opposite. References. J
50, Tribune office.

TO RENT-@ DEARBORN-AV, NICELY FURrished double and single rooms; modern convunlences. Terms reasonable. Gentlemen freferred. TO RENT BUFTE OF 4 ROOMS ON THIRD FLOOR
In private residence, Ill Indians at Can be used
for light housekeeping.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED ROOMS
modern conveniences. References exchanged.
20 Ohio-st., near Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-TWO HANDSOMELY FURNISHED
front-rooms, one on first fator. Rent'reasonable
to responsible parties.

TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, Attack House, 149 State-St., Bear Madison, Convenient for transients.

North Sile-Continued.
TO RENT-TWO ELEGANT UNFURNISHED toons with married couple: flast story. North Side. Address M 2t. Tribune office. c' TO RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AT 184 I North Ia Salle-st.

TO REST-37 NORTH CLARK-ST.—TWO OR
I three furnished rooms for light homekeeping.
Entrance on Maple-st.

TO RENT—ROOM ON THE PARLOR FLOOR AND
I one on third floor, to responsible parties. 1436
Wabash-av. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN DE-stable location, with or without breakfast. In-quire at No. 37 Sixteenth-st. TO RENT-HANDSOME ROOMS IN HOUSE 41 Pine-st, corner Indiana; 10 minutes from State and Lake-sts. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM; BATH and gas. 161 North Clark-al.

TO REN'T PURNISHED ROOMS IN NEW BRICK building; all furnishere new: to gentlemen only, inquire at 65 North State-st, third floor. Inquire at 65 North State-st., third floor.

TO RENT—A VERY DESTRABLE ALCOVE ROOM and one large front room, unfurnished, and one hall bedroom furnished, in private family; goed location, North Side, near business centre. Address M., Tribune office.

To RENT—ELEGANT UNFURNISHED PAMLOR autic; also furnished hall-room for one or two; first-class. 278 East Onlo-st.

TO RENT—A WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. with alcove, for two gentlemen; strictly private house; all modern improvements; opposite Lincoln Park. Address H 37, Tribune office. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 200 TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE FOR a gentleman working nights. 73 North State-st.

TO RENT-A LARGE, NICELY-FURNISHED room for gents; private family. Apply at 187 Dearborn-av.

TOOM FOR gents: private family. Apply at 10 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT—AN ELEGANT SUITE OF ROOMS,
furnished or unfurnished, on parior floor, at 240
North La Salle-st. near Chicago-av.

TO RENT—THREE. FINE FURNISHED ROOMS,
to four companions, with bath. References. 65
North State-st., Fiat 1.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 140
North Clark-st., Room 3.

TO RENT—LOWER PART OF HOUSE, 6 ROOMS;
Erie-st., east of Clark, North Side. Address & 31,
Tribune office. TO RENT—FURNISHED PARLORS. 191 NORTH
La Salle-st.

TO RENT—BURNISHED PARLORS. 191 NORTH
To near other of the sall private family.

To rent was an of Clark, North Side. Address K 34, Tribune office.

TO RENT—A FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, TO one of two gentlemens, with bath. 123 white-st.

To rent—To A GENTI\_EMAN, FURNISHED
Toom. lake view, private family. Dearborn-av., near Oak-st. References exchanged, M 33, Tribune-label for two gentlemens, with or without board.

TO RENT—30 DEARBORN-AV. A FURNISHED for two gentlemens, with or without board.

TO RENT—10 RUSH-ST.—PLEASANT, NEWLY-furnished rooms for gentlemens.

TO RENT—10 RUSH-ST.—PLEASANT, NEWLY-furnished rooms for gentlemens.

TO RENT—128-5 DEARBORN-AV. SUITS OF rooms, furnished or undrurished.

TO RENT—A NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM IN A private family. 173 West Moarce-st.

TO RENT—AD EASANT FURNISHED ROOMS. 320

TO RENT—FURNISHED PARLORS. 191 NORTH
La Salle-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED PARLORS. 191 NORTH
La Salle-st.

TO RENT—TO ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN. A choice room in an elegant location, North Side, near business. Address M S. Tribune office.

TO RENT—TO DEAR TO THOUSE NO. 694
West Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a small family. Apply at 622 Madison-st., Froms, to a sm

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, &c. Stores.
TO RENT-90 WEST MADISON-ST., CORNER Seeley-av., store; a splendid location for drug-

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157 West Madison-st., atore.
215 North State-at., 2-story and basement 10-room
brick dwelling; \$45.

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10 La Salle-st., Room 16. TO RENT-NEW STORIOS-SS, SS, ST, ADOM IS.
West Madison; SE and ST South Haisted; Sil and
St West Indiana, GRIFFIN
E DWIGITT, corner Washington and Haisted-sta.

Offices.
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Inquire of JACOB WEIL & CO., 57 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-MOST CENTRAL LOCATED OFFICE in the city; suitable for two physicians. Inquie at 165 State-st., Hoom 21. TO RENT FURNISHED DESK BOOM, ROOM 26, 86 La Salle-st.

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Corner Clark and Twelith-sts. Inquire on premises or of Goas & Phillips Manufacturing Co., corner
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Asiley, with water, 25 per month. 2534 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-ARAKE CHANCE IS OFFERED TO
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rooms for either large or small business by the Industrial Manufacturing Co., Rock Falls, Ill.

TO RENT-LOFTS ON STATE AND MADISONIts and Wabash-av, and vicinity. Parties looking
for lofts please call. E. SLOSSON & CO., 156 La Saile.

TO RENT-FOR FIVE YEARS, SIX ACRES OF
I land, suitable for I lumber-yard, on the South
Branch, south of Bridgeport. Address H 56, Tribune.

TO RENT-BRICK WAREHOUSE, SUITABLE
for storage or factory, corner of Blue Island and
Hoyne-avs. Apply to ROBERT H. WALKER, 13

PORENT-FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES.

Horne-ats. Apply to ROBERT H. WALKER, M. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES, three large buildings on South Branch, river front and track connections: power attached. Address THOMAS MCKILLIP, 72 Washington-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-DJUBLE PARLOR, OR two rooms on second floor, unfurnished; South Side preferred; no housekeeping to be done; may desire some meals in the house, or can take meals elsewhere. Answers in writing desired immediately, stating full particulars, and addressed to my store. GEO. C. SKIDMORE, 331 Wabash-av. WASTED—TO RENT—BY TWO GENTLEMEN A
first-class furnished room or suite, all modern
conveniences, not over ten minutes' walk from
Court-House; state immediately terms and location.
G 33, Tribune office. W ANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE OF 8 OR 10 rooms on the West Side (south) with yard and barn. Address, stating torms, 6 28, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE, SIX TO EIGHT rooms, on South Side, or in southern suburb. Address Prot STUART, University of Chicago, WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE FUR-nished rooms for three adults on South Side north of Twenty-fifth-st. Address J 56, Tribune. WANTED-TO RENT-A SINGLE FURNISHED room within walking distance to down town. References exchanged. Address H & Tribune office. Referonces exchanged. Address H & Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY RESPONSIBLE PARty a house in good location on North or South
Side; rent from \$0 to \$35 a mouth, or part of house
at low rent. Address H & Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL WELL FURnished house, with kitchen, dining-room, and
parlor on same Boot, by centleman and wife (no chidren) in desirable its side, south of Twenty-second
and east of State-side, Prefer house with barn on
premises. Address H & Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FROM OCT, I FURNISHED
or unfurnished house of 8 or R. Fooms, with
modern conveniences, south of Twent-ainth and
east of State-side. Moderate rent. Address, stating
price and location, H & Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE OF SIX OR
algebra rooms in good location on West Side, east
of Ashland-av, and south of Randolph-st., by permabent tenant. Address H 70, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL FURNISHED

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF SAX OR ABland-ay, and south of Randolph-st., by permapent tenant. Address H 70, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL FURNISHED house in the vicinity of Lincoln or South Park. References unexceptionable. Address, giving terms, it is a superscript of the control office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE. Locality, Satisfactory references will be given. Address M 19, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SEPT. I, NORTH OF Fourteersh-st., on Wabash-ay, parlor floorfor foresumaking pubposes. Will pay good rent for satisfactory rooms, tyrished or unfurnished. References exchanged. Address M 15, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SEPT. I, NORTH OF Fourteersh-st., on Wabash-ay, parlor floorfor freesumaking pubposes. Will pay good rent for satisfactory rooms, tyrished or unfurnished. References exchanged. Address M 15, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A UNFURNISHED OR Parlly furnished room, between Thirty-first and Thirty-diffa-sits. Address, for five days, F 85, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE WITH modern improvements of Mouth Side, convenient to I. C. R. R.; or North Side, south of Onk-st. and east of Clars. Address H 61, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY SMALL FAMILY, 3 to 7 unfurnished rooms; flat preferred; state location and rent. Address G 85, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FLAT OF ElGUT ROOMS, North Side, sire minutes walk furnished room on North Side in private family; south of Chicago-av. H 7, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED HOUSE; rent not to exceed 58, References exclanged. Address Mc 85 frame-si.

WANTED-TO RENT-ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED HOUSE; rent not to exceed 58.

WANTED-TO RENT-FLAT OF A ROOMS FOR high thouse proper sign and wife (no childran), on South Side, north of Twenty-sirth and east of State; rent not to exceed 68. References exchanged. M 9, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-ORTHORN AND SAMBON M 15 from the same and wife (no childran), on South Side, north of Twenty-sirth and east of State; rent not to exceed 68. References exchanged or unfurnished rooms

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED-TO RENT-A SIX OR BIGHT ROOM beuse or cottage, with modern improvements, on the Nortin or South Side. Address, stating terms, 753, Tritune office. WANTED-TO RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED une office.

W ANTED-TO RENT-A GOOD ROOM ON THE North Side for single gentleman. GSS, Tribune.

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Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE from November to May. Must be in good location. Pierce at the control of the c V rooms modern conveniences, North or South Side, Address M & Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN, A small furnished room on the North Side. Address, stating price, M S, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE OR 5 OR or 6 nice rooms on West Side. Address K S, Tribune office.

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WANTED-TO RENT-FOR A FAMILY OF address, with particulars and rent are promisences. Good security given. No attention paid to answers unless stating full particulars and rent, which must be moderate. Address K J, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A VERN HIGHLY respected widew lady, a nicely-furnished room, sloove preferred, convenient to buse secured of only; South Side. Address M 80, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF SIX OR

respected without and a nicely-turning from allowe preferred, convenient to business-centre of oity; South Side. Address M 30, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE OF SIX OB seven rooms, convenient to night cars; brice not to exceed £5: North Side preferred; good tenant, and advance pay. Address for three days, K 30, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED rooms, with or without board, for man and wife. Address, with location and terms, M 66, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MEDIUM SIZED HOUSE, and the seven and the seven

Jarnished Fooms for gentleman and wife without children, M st. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, with or without board, by a single gentleman; North Side, east of Clark, south of Cheantunt-st. State terms. R st. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED front room in a first-class private family; South side. References exchanged. Address, stating terms, etc., M st. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS on North Side, south of Chicago-av. Address M st. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED—TO RENT—BY A FRENCHMAN 44. Triume office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A FRENCHMAN (single), room, with or without board, in a German family. Address, stating terms, J S, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE or the South Side; must be near the business portion of the city. Address Mu, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY MIDDLE OF SEPtember or lat of Cotober, a furnished house for small family. Address L, care J. P, Winner, Carrier No. 23.

No. 25.

WANTED—TO RENT—THREE OR FOUR UNfurnished rooms on the West Side (east of Ashlandav. preferred), by gentieman and wife; state
price. Address Ki I. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE ON
the Scouth or North Side, furnished, or unfurnished, in good location. Address K & Tribune. mished, in good location. Address K & Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOUR PARTLY FURnished rooms, on one or two figors, in modern
house, with stable; within half a mile of County Hospital, near street-cars. Address postsi to N. P., PostOffice Box 3%, Chicago.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY FOUR SINGLE GENtlemen furnished rooms with or without board.

With the north of Eighteenth at, on the South Side.

Must be north of Eighteenth at, on the South Side.

Private family preferred. First-class references given and required. No attention paid to replies unless they contain full particulars. Address K 25, Tribuno office. WANTED-TO RENT-A WAREHOUSE WITH steam power and elevator to handle grain; one near railroad track preferred. Address M 41, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED OR UNfurnished house on North Side by a responsible party. M 77, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 PLEASANT UNfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, with conveniences and cheep. Address M 70, Tribune. W ANTED—TO RENT—ON THE WEST SIDE, A small house or flat suitable for light housekeeping; rent not to exceed \$3. Address 6 3. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—By A WIDOW LADY. with child? years old, a furnished alcove room, or two small rooms adjoining each other, without board; indy engaged in business during the day. Address J 50, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN AND wife, a small cottage or flat; no objection to suburbs. Address H 32, Tribune office.

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W ANTED—TO RENT—PLEASANT ROOM BY single gent; North Side, east of Clark-st.; pri-vate family preferred. References exchanged. K 3. Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE ON MICHIGAN or Wabash-av., north of Fourteenth-st.; would buy carpets if in good order. Address M 64, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOUR TO SIX ROOMS for housekeeping, unfurnished, west of or near Union Park. Address M 51, Tribune office. Union Park. Address M 51, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, or party to share in renting nice house, North or South Side, east of State-at, preferred, References exchanged. Address K 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FLAT OF ABOUT 4 rooms for light housekeeping, between Polk and Adams-sis and Caprk and Michigan-av. Address K 25, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY TWO GENTLEMAN, A furnished room in a quiet residence on North Side, within a few minutes walk of State-at, bridge, Address K 34, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON SOUTH OR NORTH Side, a furnished coutage with barn, within two three miles, of Court—House. Address K 85, Tribune office.

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AM PREPARED TO LOAN MONEY ON DIAmonds, watches, jeweiry, etc. LIPMAN'S Loan
Office, loi Clark-st., near Madison. For sale, diamonds, watches, and jeweiry. Cash paid for old gold,
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ANY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE without removal, planos, warehouse receipts, and other good securities. To Dearborn-st., Rooms 6 and 7. A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON FURNITURE AND dress F & Tribune office.

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A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, pianos, etc., without removal; also on all good securities. S Dearborn-st., Knoom It.

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MONEY TO LOAN IN-SUMS TO SUIT ON IMJONEY TO LOAN IN-SUMS TO SUIT ON IMMONEY TO LOAN IN-SUMS TO SUIT ON IMJONEY TO LOAN IN-SUMS TO SUIT ON IMJONES M. GAMBLE, Room S. & Dearborast.

DARTIES DESIRING A TEMPORARY LOAN ON
household goods or other valuables can be accommodated at reasonable rates without inconvenjence, removal, or publishy. Address, for interview,
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WALKER, 14 Dearborn-st.

TO LOAN-SUMS OF FROM \$10,000 TO \$20,000 ON
T choice improved residence and business property
in the City of Chicago at 6 per cent. LYMAN &
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WANTED-LOAN OF \$4,000 ON FIRST-CLASS
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Without commission; security, improved property worth \$3,000. Address M. 35, Tribune office.

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real estate, without commission. Z. 3, Tribune,
Will Bey NOTES OF ANY SIZE SECURED By
chattel mortgage, or make loans direct on,
household furniture or other good personal property
at minch less rates than usually charged. Address 5
63, Tribune office. at mich less rates than usually charged. Address 5, Tribune office.

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WESTERN FUNDS TO LOAN IN SMALL AND large sums. Interest, 6, 7, and 8 per cont. according to amounts. DUNSTAN & CO., Room 6, 137 East Madison-st.

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5.000 CASH-AN ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN now engaged in business in this city desires to invest the above amount and his entire services into some good legitimate business. Address M s9, Tribune office. M 59, Tribune office.

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AT THE "LONE STAR" SHIRT FACTORY ou can get a first-class unlaundried shirt for \$1 or stx for \$5.50.

These goods are made well, in the latest styles, and These goods are made well, in the latest styles, and of good, reliable goods, such as most houses charge \$1.50 for.

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A can have them repaired cheap by J. WILKES FORD & CO., Hoofers, I.S. and L.S. West Washington-st.

A LL KINDS OF DECORATING DONE ON CHINA and satin, etc., under the superintendence of Miss Tuck. Terms reasonable. Room 41, W Mosroe-st.

A 1734. WABASH-AV., HEADQUARTERS FOR Partisian knife and box plaiting. Open till 9 p. m. MRS. J. W. WELLS.

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A LEASE FOR SALE—ON A DWELLING TO RUN eight months from Sopt. I at 450 per month; will take \$150; first-class parties. Address H.S. Tribune.

B UGS. ROACHES, MOTH, EXTERMINATED BY contract (warranted). Exterminators for sale, call or address A. OAK LET, 130 East Washinking-at-COCKROACHES AND BUGS ARE EFFECTUAL. Call or address A. OAKLEY, D. East Washington-at
COCKROACHES AND BUGS ARE MFFECTUALby cleaned out by COMAN, 200 South Dearborn-st.
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PARIS KID-GLOVE DEPUT, 4 Superat. L ADIES, MY SKIN BLEACHER WILL SPEED-ily and surely whiten the skin 52. I make rame-dies for all defects of heauty. DE LA BANTA, Pa-gan Beautifler, is Jackson-st., Gardner House. DEPAIRS FOR STOVES MANUFACPURED IN A Troy, Albany, Hochester, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and elsewhere, at W. C. METENER'S, 127 West Han-dolph. OUET HOME FOR LADIES DURING CONFINEment, in doctor's family. Diseases peculiar to
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354 West Harrison-st., hetween Morgan and Aberdeen
TO ADOPT—LADY GOING SOUTH WISHES TO
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Must have proof of child's legitimate birth; orphan
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WANTED - EXPERIENCED PACKERS FOR
bottled laser-beer in barrels. GEO, A. WEISS
& CO., lake-shore, foot of Twenty-seventh-st. K, Tribune office.

WANTED—THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS OF the "New York Nation" to complete files for binding: Nos. 321 to 414, both inclusive, 610 to 635, both inclusive, 645 to 635 both inclusive, 635 to 635 both 641, 642, 643 HENRY HIESTAND, 161 Washington-st WANTED-TO BUY A RETAIL BUSINESS OF any kind doing a good business, or a livery stable; will pay part cash and suburban property. Address J 5, Tribune office.

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DOILERS OF ALL KINDS, TUBULAR, PORTable, two-sue, etc., from 3 to 120 horse power;
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furnished promptly and cheaply; new and secondhand machinery bought, sold, exchanged, or stored as
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FOR SALE—AT WARREN SPRINGER'S MA-chinery Depot, 136 to 219 South Canal-at.—Engines, horizontal, one lixing: two lix 219 six 22,181 tan 22,191 four ixlis; four vxl2; three x12; four 8xl6; three x10; a good assortment of smaller engines from one to four horse power: upright engines, two lixing four axis four 4xis; two 3xi; portable engines and bollers from six to sixty horse power.

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GO-AGAIN

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Will close out this week the entire stocks of

PAYMENT CONCERNS

BOUGHT AT

SHERIFF SALE, CONSISTING OF

Wardrobes,

Ex. Dining Tables, Sideboards,

Chairs, Lace Curtains, Cook Stoves

and Ranges, Bedsteads, Desks, Show Cases, and an immense

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REGULAR TRADE SALE

DRY COODS.

TUESDAY, AUG. 31, 9:30 A. M.

Millinery, Embroideries, Linens, Cutlery, White ear. GSO. P. GORE & CO. Auctioneers.

Great Catalogue Trade Sale

AT AUCTION.

BOOTS, SHOES,

On Wednesday, Sept. I, at 9:30 a. m. prompt,

Manufactured for the Fall Trade of 1880.

and SLIPPERS.

get Bargains at the stores of

for the entire contents of a

**Chamber Suits** 

Parlor Suits.

Mirrors,

Furniture,

stock of

Carpets,

THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Chicago stili maintains a lead of thirteen won games over Providence, who now seems to have a firm hold on second place, Cleveland not being able to win a single game the past week from the champions. Troy is right after Cleveland for third, and it looks now as if the Trojans would get there, as they are playing good ball. The Massachusetts nines have fifth and sixth positions safe enough, but which will be fifth it is hard to tell. The following is the record to date.

CILUMA.	hicago	rovidence.	Revelantd	[YOY	Worcester .	Soston	Bufalo	Dinoinnath	James won	2. played	ostponea.
Chicago	3211301	9 334122	3 6 4 2 1	8 2 9 3 4 1 1	10 2 6 3 - 1 9 2	95525	6 7 4 11 3 9 2	5 10 4 10 7 4	51 38 33 33 29 29 21 14	62 62 61 63 63 61	111111111111111111111111111111111111111
Games lost	īī	24	29	28	33	34	42	47	248		

CHICAGO—WORCESTER.

Testerday's worcester-Chicago game was interrupted by rain at the second half of the second inning. The Worcesters opened on Corcoran from the start, making four hits in the first inning, which earned them one run, and good play by Williamson, prevented more. Not one of the Chicagos saw first, Dalrymple, Gore, and Williamson being retired on weak hits to Richmond and Stovey. In the second inning two unearned runs were scored by Worcester on two hits by Creamer and Stovey, and errors by Beals and Anson. When the Chicagos came to bat Bradley called "time," and at the end of half an hour called the game, the rain coming down in sheets. Play was commenced about ten minutes ahead of time, though it looked as if it would surely rain. Those who paid 50 and 75 cents are supposed to know the rules, and took the crances of not getting their money back. If the Worcesters could have kept on batting Corcoran the way they started out, it would have been a game placed to their credit. CHICAGO-WORCESTER.

CINCINNATI VS. TROY. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 28.—The Cincinnatis
broke all up in the field to-day, and though the
Troys could not hit Purcell they won easily. Nothing like an earned run was made. Smith couldn't handle the ball at all, making seven errors out of ten chances offered to him. He was sent into right field in the sixth inning, Jim White relieving him. A slow rain fell during most of the game, making the ball slippery. The

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ...0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 ...0 0 0 6 5 1 2 0 13 Fielding errors—Cincinnati, 16; Troy, 3.
Base bits—Cincinnati, 5; Troy, 8.
Two-base bits—Wheeler, Say, Sommers, Gillese, Caskins, Welch.

e, Caskins, Weich.
First base on errors—Cincinnati, 1; Troy, 5.
First base on balls—Conner, Say, J. White (2),

mith (2).

Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Troy, 6.

Sruck out—Say, Reilly, Tobin, Caskins, Evan
Balls called—Purcell, 113; Welch, 72.

Strikes called—Purcell, 32; Welch, 22.

Wild pitch—Welch.

Time—2.29.

PROVIDENCE VS. CLEVELAND. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—The Providence Club that the Clevelands completely out to-day in the last game of their series. The score stood to 0, and Cleveland had the 0. The score by nnings is as follows:

BOSTON VS. BUFFALO. BUFFALO, Aug. 28.—Boston won from Buffalo the last game of the series between them, the score standing 4 to 2 in favor of Boston:

NOTES OF THE GAME. Gore has the front rank as the best batter in

ing with the Akron (O.) Club. The Worcesters beat the Detroit nine Friday at Detroit, 12 to 0. The visitors played without

In the closing game at New York, Tuesday, between the Nationals and Unions, the Washingtonians won by a score of 7 to 0. G. G. S., city—Bond pitched in the seconing in the game between Chicago and Aug. 17. Foley pitched the first inning. Driscoll has been released by the Buffalo management. He couldn't quicken the pace of his delivery, and bases were stolen with ease. T. H. S., city, is informed that Buffalo played Worcester at Worcester June 9, score 8 to 5 in favor of Worcester. Troy beat Buffalo 8 to 7 July 3 at Buffalo.

Williamson has the best record of any third baseman in the Lengue. If he catches the rest of the season, he will have the best record among the catchers.

Chicago will play Worcester Monday, and Troy Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Worcester plays in Cincinnati, Boston in Cleve-land, and Providence in Buffalo, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The Clipper says: "Charley Fulmer and Harry Luff, well-known ball-players of the Quaker City, are rival candidates for the nomination to the State Legislature, while John Sensenderfer, another veteran buil-tosser of the same city, is also devoting his time to politics, and has blos-somed forth into quite an orator."

SEEING OURSELVES.

For The Chicago Tribune.

"O wad some power the giftle gie us
To see oursel as ithers see us"—
You quoted so that day.
To "know thyself" (as sages ask)
As others know, were sure a task
I'd love not to essay.

To see ourselves in other eyes, Would 't better make us, or more wise, Or still a weary sigh? Who'd see a bitter thought expressed, That long in mind might lie repressed, And in good time might de?

A word, a smile, in kindness meant, Turned to an arrow backward bent. To wound our trusting breast? A high hope scorned—a tender thought, Where sympathy and love were sought, Made subject of a jest?

No. thanks! If mankind were so blest That, heeding every one's behest, The fairies were so kind. I'd never craye a boon like this, To steal away my mite of bliss— I'd rather be all blind.

FOR SALE.

# FOR SALE. TO NEWSPAPER MEN

A first-class Chambers' Folding Machine, with the Kahler Attachment. Will fold a sheet 36x50 or 24x36. In good arder, at a very low price. Apply at this office.

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CORNS STEPHENS, THE CHIROP-doish, 124 Dearborn -st., gives instant relief. Stephens All-instant relief. Stephens All-instant relief. Stephens All-instant relief. Stephens All-sorns, cuts. bruises, etc., Druggists have it. 25c per box

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SISLOCUM; Or, The Trapper and His Dog.

LITTLE CLARA PRATNE,
The Colebrated Dog JACK, Mr. Frayne introduces a number of his marvelous ride shots, including his wonderful double shot; also introduces the mechanical wonder.

The Eobbery of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Stage Coach. HAVERLY'S THEATRE. FOR JUST ONE WEEK,

OMMENCING, MONDAY, AUG. 30. A. M. PALMER'S

THEATRE COMPANY

Powerful Cast:

nir Danicheff Herr Linder. Dr. Konroff.

This Beautiful Play will be followed by the produc-tion of the Powerful Drama. LED ASTRAY,

A. M. PALMER'S UNION SQUARE THEATRE COMPANY

Sunday Night, Sept. 5, only GRAND BENFIT of BLISS WHITAKER. You can obtain your tickets now at the Box Office and other places. J. H. HAVERLY'S

GRAND MASTODON PAVILION, COMMENCING SEPT. 5,

BETWEEN MEN AND HORSES. A Brilliant Field of Starters.

156 Hours, "Go as You Please," For the largest amount of prize-money ever offered outside of New York. PURSE OF \$4,000,

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For list of competitors see other appouncements. Do not forget, this is THE EVENT OF THE YEAR. Select Milliary Concerts afternoon and aventer. ADMISSION, 50 CENTS.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS. Grand Stand and Reserved Proceedidren without extra charge, ehildren without extra charge, FRED J. ENGLEHARDT, Manager. HOOLEY'S THEATRE.

THIS (SUNDAY) EVENING, LAST NIGHT OF THE HARRISONS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Preliminary Announcement. GRAND OPENING EVENT

AT THE Most Elegant Theatre in America.

EVERYTHING NEW. RICH, and BRILLIANT

"From Turret to Foundation-Stone." On Monday Evening, Sept. 6, 1880

Will be presented, for the first time in Chicago, the latest success of Wallack's Theatre, New York, a new five-act romantic drama, adapted from the French by Mr. GEO. HOEY, entitled a CHILD OF THE STATE

INTRODUCING THE Hoev & Hardie Combination. Box-plan will be submitted to the public on THURS DAY, Sept. 2, at Store of the Chicago Music Co., No 156 State-st

CHICAGO NATATORIUM, Corner of Michigan-av. and Jackson-Monday, Aug. 30, 1880, Fourth Grand Annual Prize Swimming and Aquatic Entertainment. Prize Swimming and Aquatic Entertainment.

Part First, 10 a. m.—For Ladies only—School and Prize Swimming by pupils of this season, two lengths of bath; grace and correctness of motion. Prize, Gold Medal. Second—Pupils of this and former seasons, for elegance and perfection of motion; prize, Gold Medal. Third—Race for speed, four lengths of bath. Open to all pupils. Prize, Silver Medal. 2:30 p. m., prize swimming for male pupils of this season. Ladies admitted. First—Two lengths of bath, for boys under 12 years of age; grace and correctness of motion. Prize, Silver Medal. Second—Two lengths of bath, for boys under 12 years of age, scholars of this season; grace and correctness of motion. Prize, Gold Medal. Second Prize, Silver Medal. Second Prize,

PROF. SULLIVAN'S

New Dancing Academy 137 Twenty-second-st., Reopens Oct. I and afternoon of the 2d for instruc-tion in the newest and most admired dances. The hall is beautifully frescued, has large ante-rooms, apring sofax, and a superb new dancing-dicor, perfect ventilation, and all the modern conveniences; will accommodate 80 couples, and may be reated by club parties for nearly half the price paid for good balls. Particulars at the half.

MADAM ERMINIA RUDERSDORFF legs to state, in answer to the numerous inquirie addressed to her, that she is willing to come to Chi aco-for four weeks in October, provided a certain mber of pupils are gnaranteed.
MRS. HERSHEY EDDY,

WALTER C. LYMAN, **ELOCUTIONIST,** 

A. J. CUTLER, Manager.

Fall and Winter Class begins to-morrow evening ATHENEUM GYMNASIUM,

Grand Athletic and Gymnastic Exhibition, and opening of the Fall and Winter Season, next Wedgesday at \$15 p. m. Fifty participants in many feels of tirength and skill. Admission, only 25 cents. Season was provided for ladies. HOOLEY'S THEATRE-TO-NIGHT.

AMUSEMENTS. HOOLEY'S THEATRE. MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 30, mint. Wednesday and Saturday Ma

PAMOUS JUVENILE CELEBRITIES IN COMIC OPERA.

MILES' JUVENILE OPERA CO.

BEING A CONSOLIDATION OF HAVERLY'S Celebrated Juvenile — COMPANY, HAVERLY'S Celebrated Juvenile Opera COMPANY, Juvenile — COMPANY, THE New Yorkally ENILE COMEDY COMPANY, THE NEW YORKALLY ENILE COMPANY, COMPANY,

MILES Renowned JUVENILE — COMPANY MILES Renowned JUVENILE — COMPANY COMPANY THUS FORMING THE ONLY JUVENILE TROUPE BEFORE THE PUBLIC. E. J. MILES PROPRIETOR
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WEDNESDAY EVE., Sept. 1...H. M. S. PINAFORE. And SATURDAY MATINEE...H. M. S. PINAFORE. THURSDAY EVE., Sep. 2, BELLS OF CORNEYILLE FRIDAY EVE., Sep. 3, BELLS OF CORNEYILLE And SATURDAY EVE., BELLS OF CORNEYILLE LEADING CHARACTERS BY THE FOLLOWING JUVENILE OBIGINAL ARTISTS
JUVENILE CONSTELLATION ARTISTS
JUVENILE OF ARTISTS
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ELLA EMANUEL, JOSIE GAMBLE,
DAISY MADDOX, IKE LASKER, — Masters — HARRY WHEELER,
— ARTHUR DUNN,
— NEWTON FOX. JOUIN SLOMAN,
— GEORGE BI-UENING,

PORTY, SUPERB CHORUS. PORTY. SUPERB CHORUS. REMEMBER. MATINEES, REMEMBER WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY MATINEES, MATINEES. Box Office open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sept. 6-MISS MAGGIE MITCHELL and Company

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Tableaux, Fireworks, &c. Admission, 25 Cents. Take Clybourn-av., Webster-av., and Lar-abee-st. cars.

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W. SPRAGUE......Proprietor and Manage NDAY, Aug. 30, every night during the wee ONE WEEK ONLY OF Thielman's Burlesque and Comedy Co.

Ille, Morlacchi, Roland Reed, and Chas. A. Gardne

Admission—Every evening, 75, 50, 35, and 25c; boys under 12 years, 15c; to all Matinees, Sundays included, 25 and 50c; children under 12 years, 15c.

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FOURTH AND LAST WEEK

ALL THE RAGE.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND

Next Week-DENMAN THOMPSON as JOSHUA WHITCOMB.

WHITE-STOCKING PARK.

BASE-BALL

THE AMERICAN FIELD SPORT!

WORCESTER TEAM

CHICAGO, MONDAY, AUG. 20, AT 3:20 PROMPT. e change in hour for calling play.

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THE HARRISONS

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Secure your seats early and avoid the rush, Monday, Aug. 30, R. E. J. MILLES' JUVENILE OPERA COMPANY.

EXCURSION TO THE

Dells of the Wisconsin.

The cars will leave the Depot of the Chicago, Milraukee & St. Paul Railroad, corner of Clinton and

TUESDAY, Arig. 31, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Tickets for the round trip, good to return on any rain for one week, with the privilege of stopping of it Milwaukee on the return. 20. Tickets for saie by lansen, McClurg & Co., 117 and 119 State-36.

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Maggie Mitchell,

A Superb Dramatic Company,

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TO-DAY (SUNDAY), Aug. S. Two Grand Performances, Matinee at 2.38, Nabr at 8 o'clock. Positively last times of the American Minics.

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In their great Specialty Play, THE PLAYERS.

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TO-NIGHT, Sunday, Aug. 29.

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ed nightly with roars of laughter and ap-Hundreds unable to gain admission. Stand-only at 8 o'clock.

In the beautiful play (from the German) en THE LUCKY HIT: Or, From Poverty to Wealth. With a Great Cast, including

3,500 CASES OF SAMPLES AND DUPLICATES Will be offered, and nothing needed for Fall Trade will be found wanting in this sale. Catalogues and goods ready for inspection Monday. GEO. P. GORE & CO., 214 and 216 Madison-st.

Thursday, Sept. 2, at 9:30 a. m.,

AUCTION TRADE SALE CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

85 Crates W. G. Ware, 30 Casks C. C. Ware, 10 Casks Rock and Yellow Ware, 100 Decorated Chamber Sets, 700 Barrels Glassware, "asst."

Also a full assortment of Bronze and Glass Lamps, Lamp Fixtures, Table Cutlery, 100 Cases Laundry Blueinz. Geods Packed for Country Merchants. GEO, P. GORE & CO.. Auctioneers. RECULAR TRADE SALE.

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Clothing, Hosiery, Carpets., Floor Oil Cloths, Table
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CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

ELEGANT ASSORTMENT WILL BE OFFERED EF YOU A WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 10 A. M.

100 crates W. G. and C. C. Ware, assorted, 50 casks Rock and Yellow Ware, assorted, 1,300 bris. Glassware, Goods packed by experienced packers. Goods Sold at Private Safe. P. & J. CASEY,

Have for sale some tine Biack Walnut Bank and Of-lice Furniture, Saloon Fixtures of every kind, Ice-Boxes and Refrigerators, One splendid Hotel Bange Boxes and Refrigerators, One splendid Hotel Bange Plaised Ward, and everything belonging to restaurant. EDUCATIONAL.

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Fall Term begins Sept. 15. For catalogue or further information address the superintendent, Col. J. S. ROGERS, Orchard Lake, Mich. SCHOOL OF Hershey Musical ART,

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An English and Classical School of the highest grade for BOYS and YO. NG MEN. Second School Year begins Monday. Sept. R. 1830. For catalogue ad-dress GEO. C. CRESSEY, M. A., Master. "SELECTA." The German-American Institute of the West Side, 117-South Robey-st., near Madison, will open its Fourth Annual Fall Term Monday, Sept. 6. Boys and Giris educated for practical business or professional life. Comprises Elementary, Prepa. antory, Classical, and Commercial Courses. Night School in Book-

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